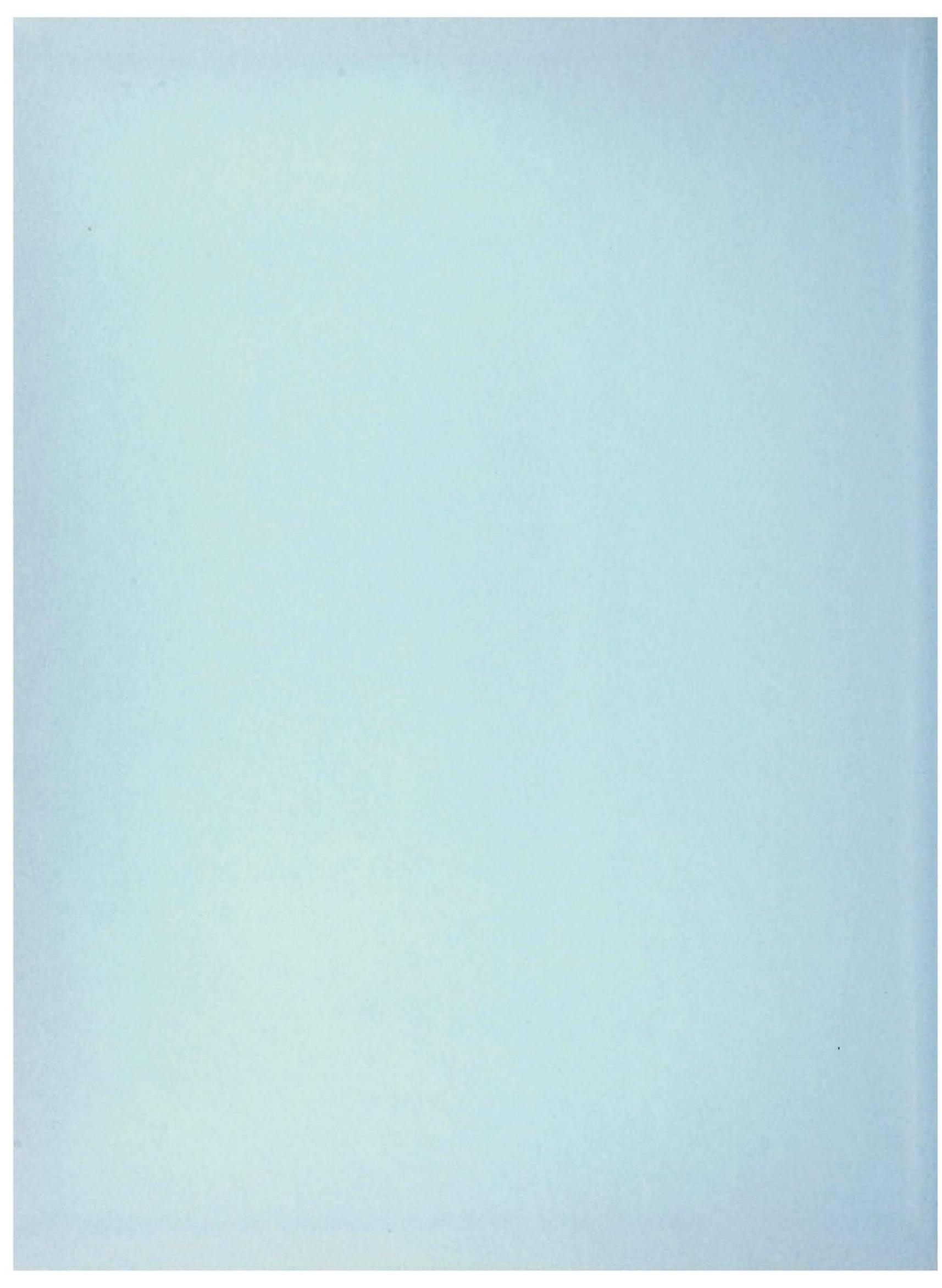


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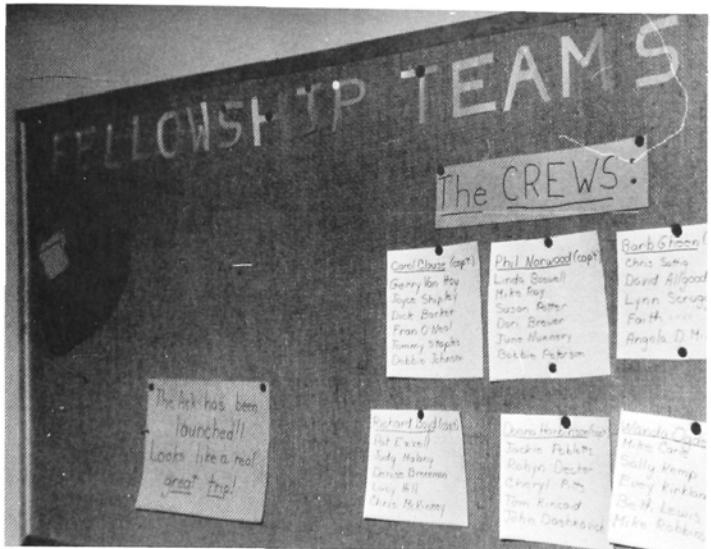
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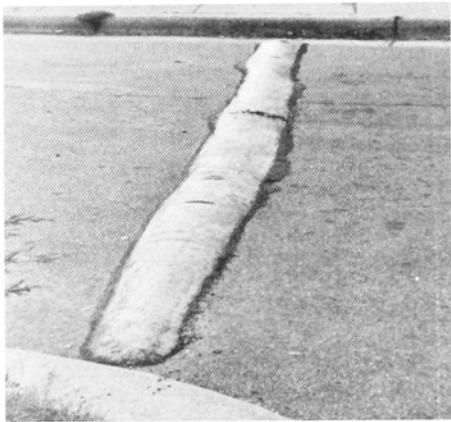


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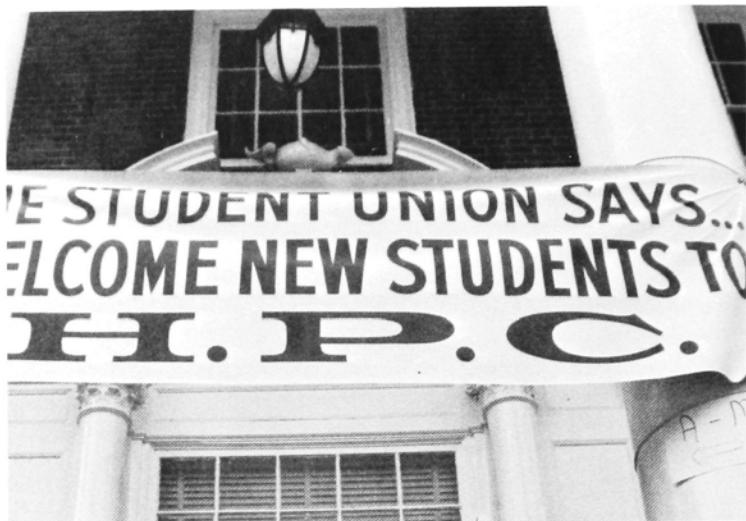
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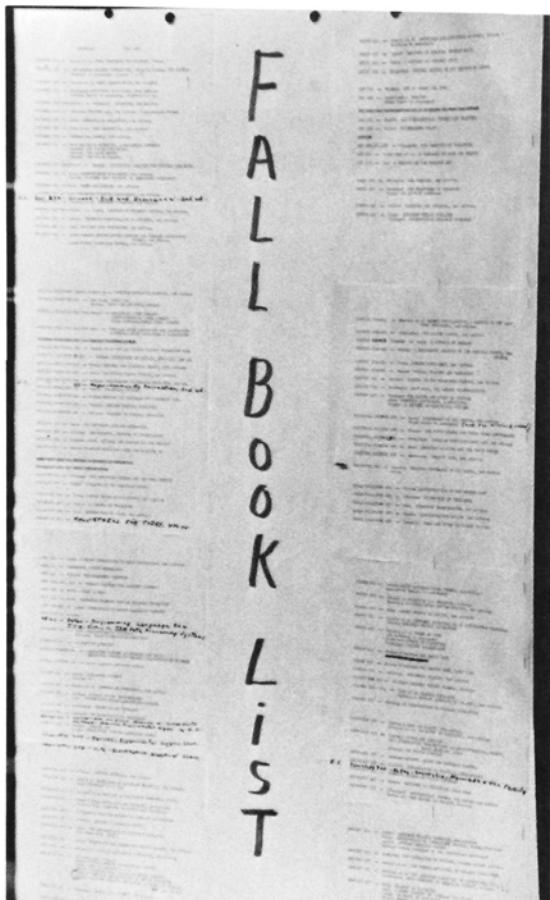


A warm first impression.



And the lines begin.

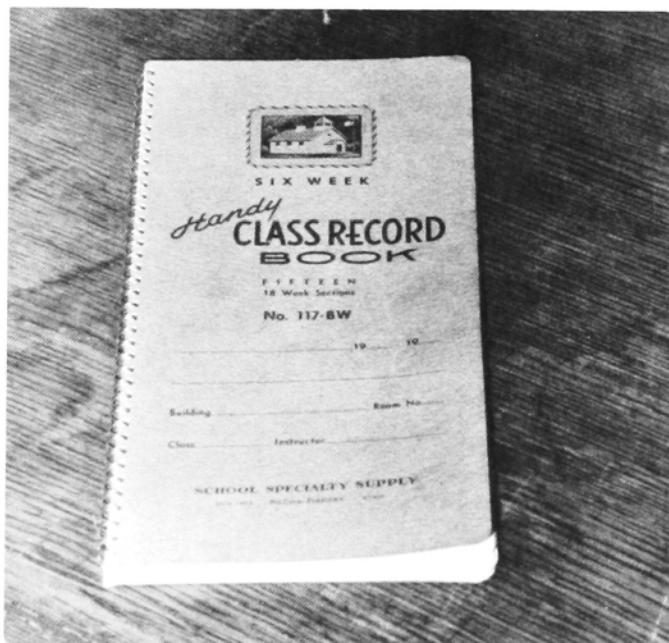
WORKING



Left: Book prices went up again.



Frosh. learn to write under Dr. Sam.



First grades found many failures.

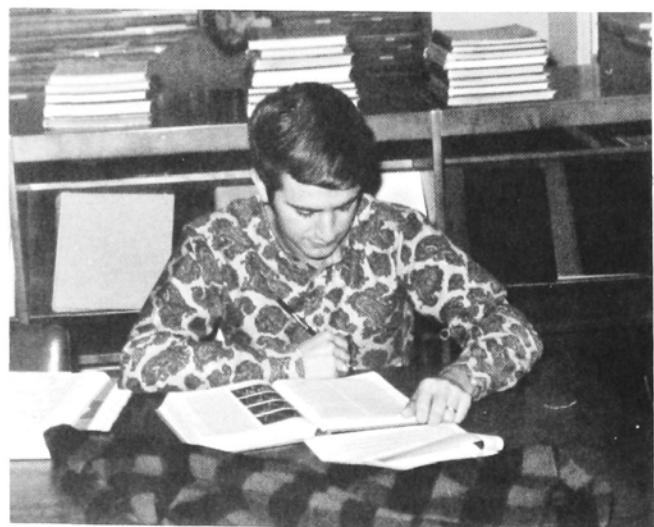
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Memories of home linger.



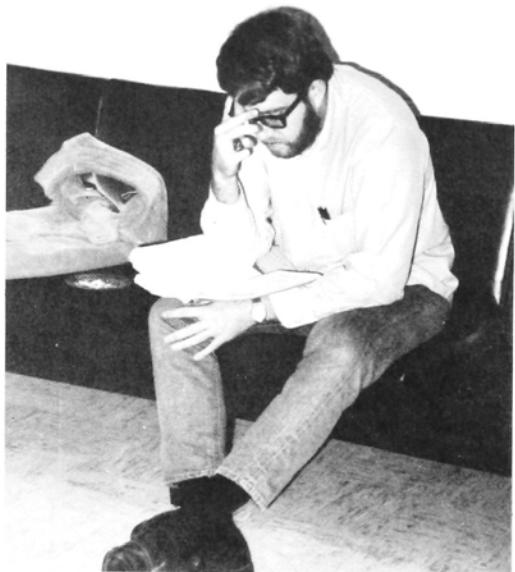
Cross Country provides energetic exercise.



And a few study.

STUDY

Pat Gibson does some last minute cramming.



Left: Term papers had to be written.



Those dreadful Biology labs.

FUN

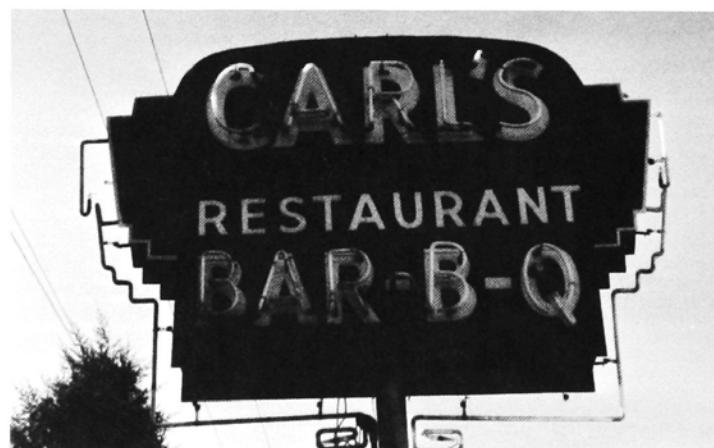


Intramural football relieves oppressed emotions.

A coffee house featuring Rings & Things.



Betty Sue Hodock and her ferocious footballers.



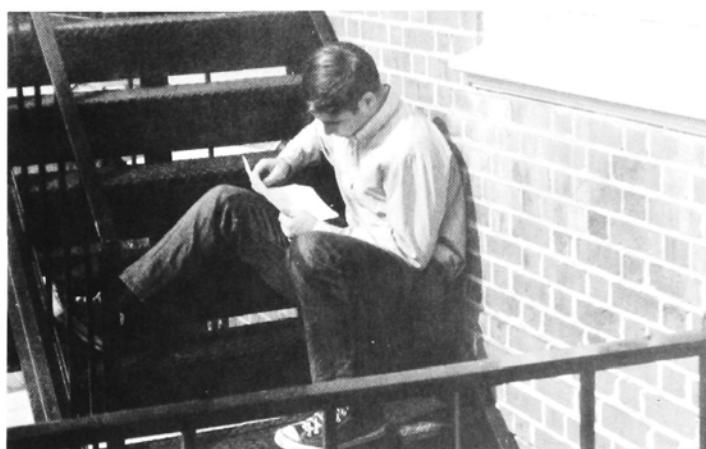
One tall Bud please!



One draft, and a hot dog please?



Ken Ruhl and Barabra Earle enjoy a bookstore snack.



A letter from home brings memories.

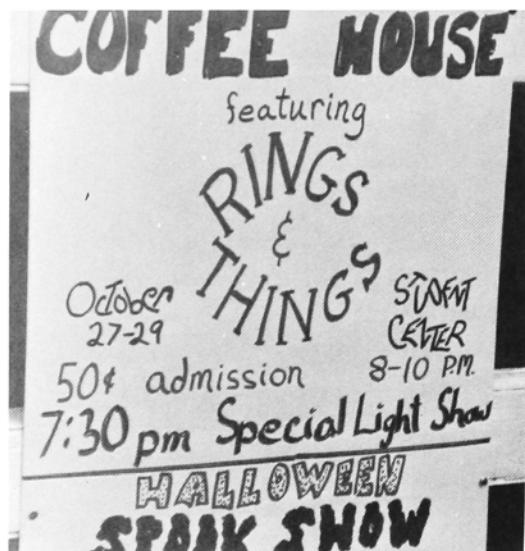
Delta Sigs plan strategy against Theta Chi's.



ENTERTAINMENT



Fall Weekend Concert by N.Y.R. & R.E.



The Student Union's attempts to provide campus entertainment were enjoyed by some on campus.



A psychedelic light show

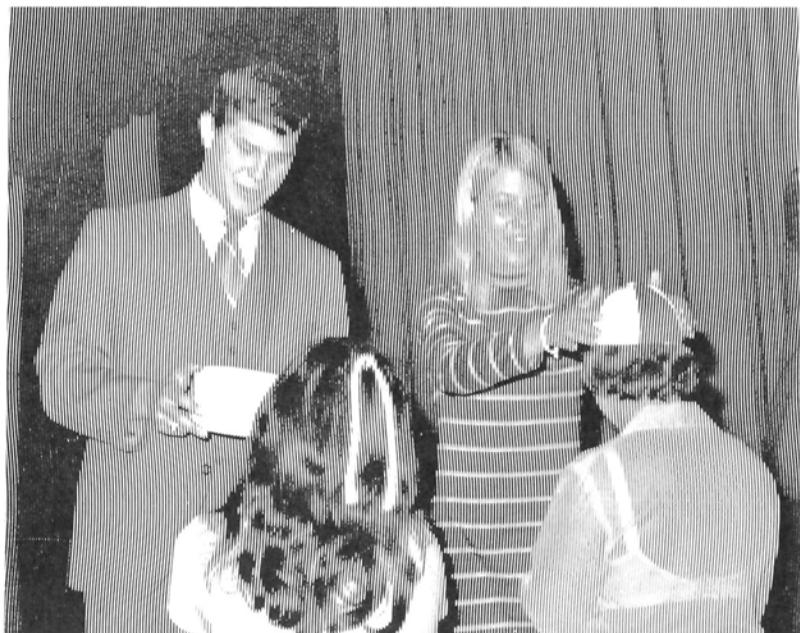


Tom Watson of High Point Youth Unlimited speaks at an opening assembly.

HAPPENINGS



Left: Only once a month this year.



And the bookstore ran out of beanies again!



Freshman elections for class officers were as close as expected.

HOPES



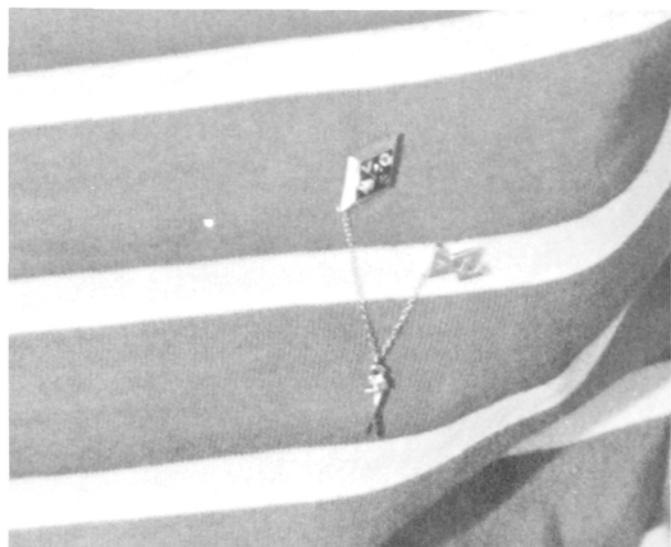
Flags symbolize fraternalism.



Sorority spirit ran high.



CONGRATULATIONS



Finally a Sister or Brother!

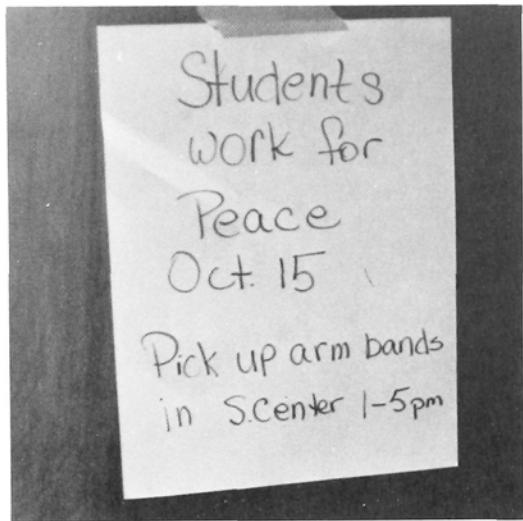


Initiation rituals.



Pledge Paddle

PEACE MORATORIUM



H.P.C.'s first organized peace movement.

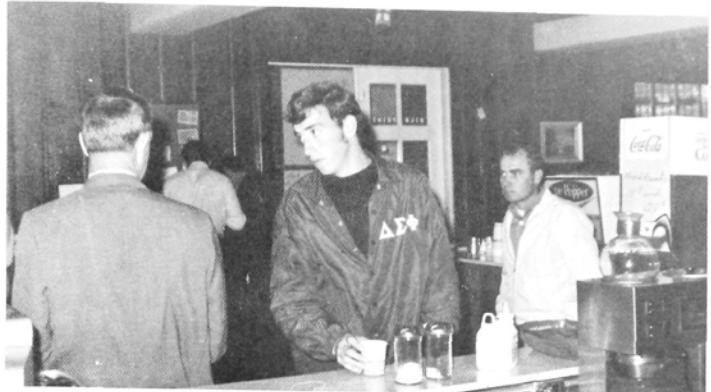


Green armbands and anti-war literature were distributed to participating students.



Dr. Cole speaks in the sparsely attended assembly.

FOOD FOR A DAY



Breakfast: 10:00 A.M. at the bookstore.



Lunch: 12:00 rush in the cafeteria.



Dinner: McDonald's for the poor.

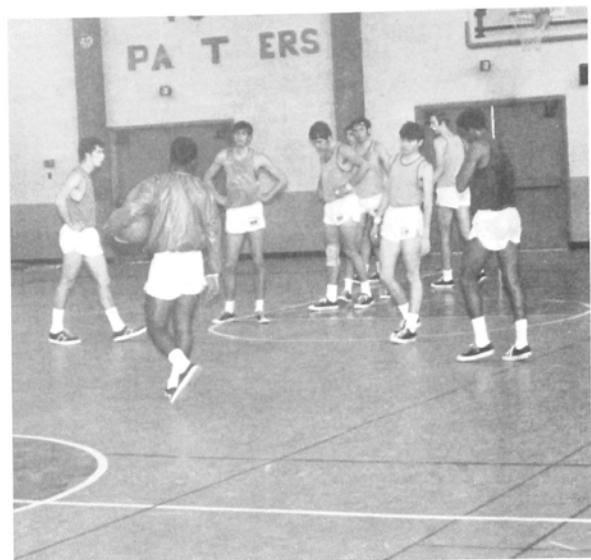


Dinner: Lum's for the rich.

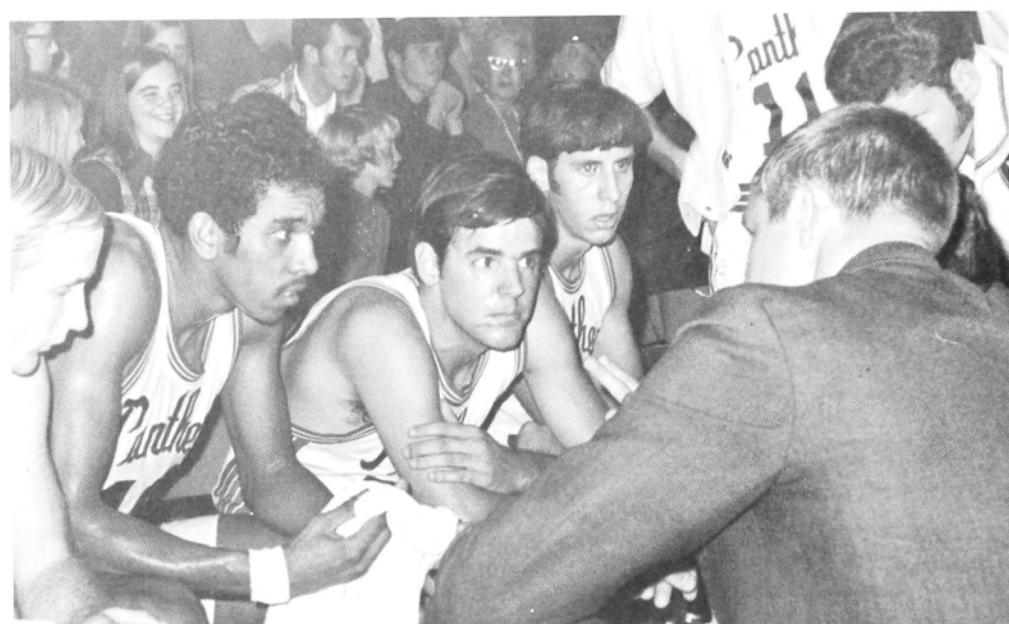


Late evening: a night cap at Carl's.

BASKETBALL



Early practice makes perfect

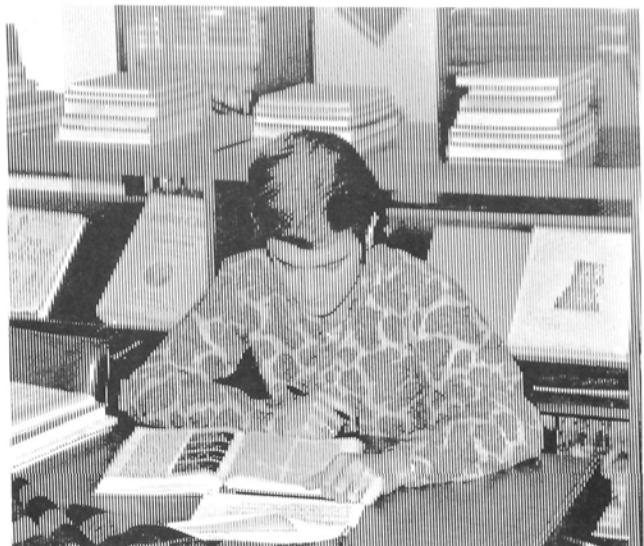


Panthers open the season victoriously for new assistant coach, Bill Davis.

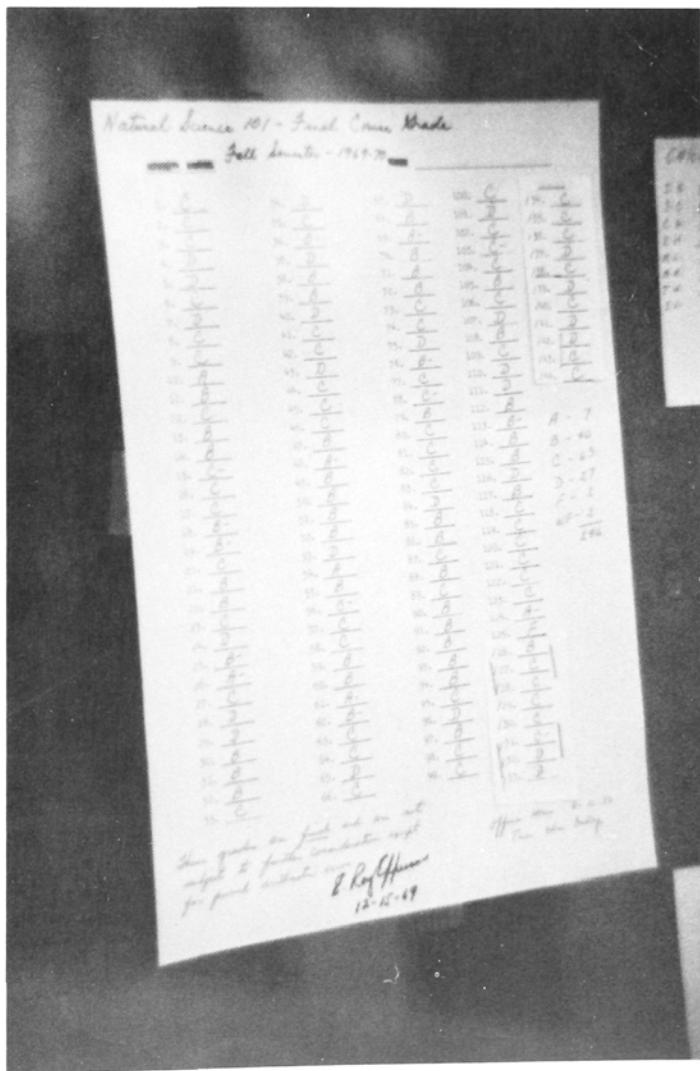


The long season begins.

EXAMS



A little study . . .



brings a lot of low grades.

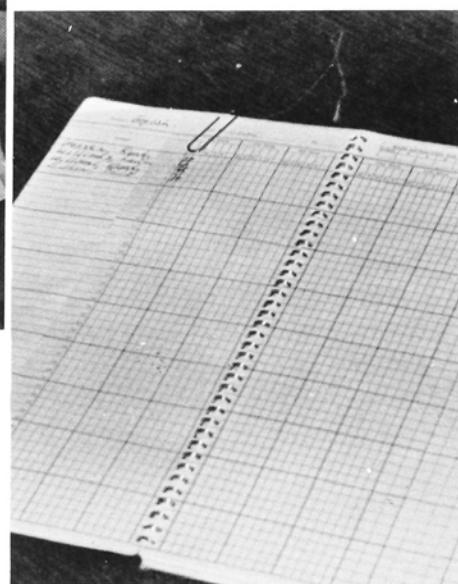
2nd SEMESTER — START ALL OVER AGAIN



Registration . . .



Tests . . .



More grades.

ACTIVITIES



Homecoming Queen Susan Hastings, accepts her rewards.



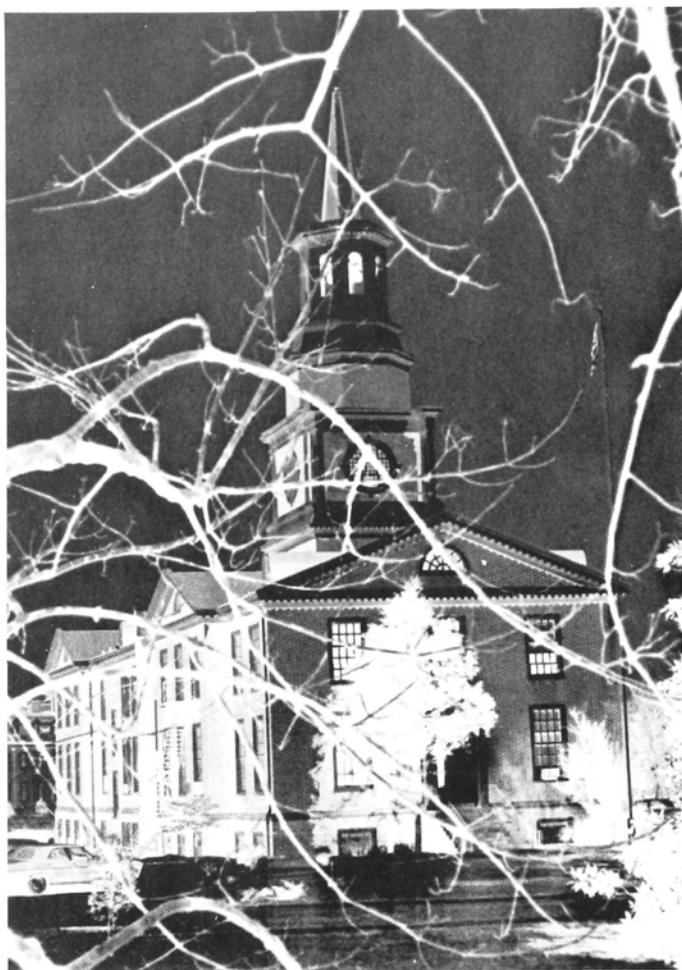
Lambda Chi's satirical display brought out a good point.

And there was no peace for the Mountaineers!



The center of all Homecoming activity.

SCENERY



Robert's Hall stands tall and dignified.

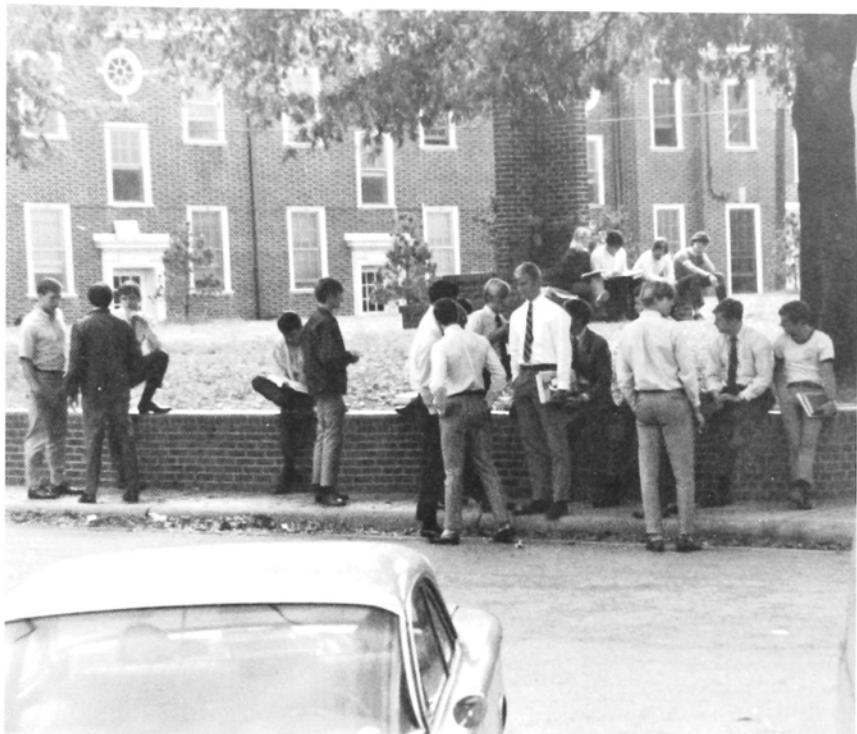


Bloomless flowers lie in waiting for summer rain and Carolina sunshine.



A well traveled Millis Hall path to the gym.

ACTIONS



Spring, Sunshine and Step-Sitters all go together.

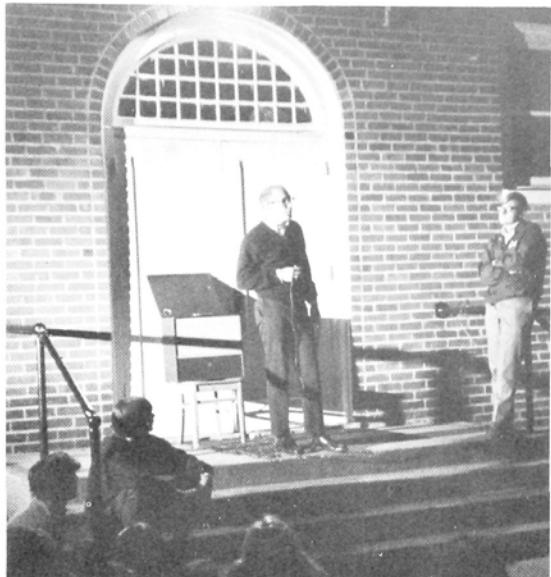


A burned out dumpster sheds its paint.



The pause that refreshes!

UNREST



Ditzler calls for action.



Patton puts off.



Students unite.

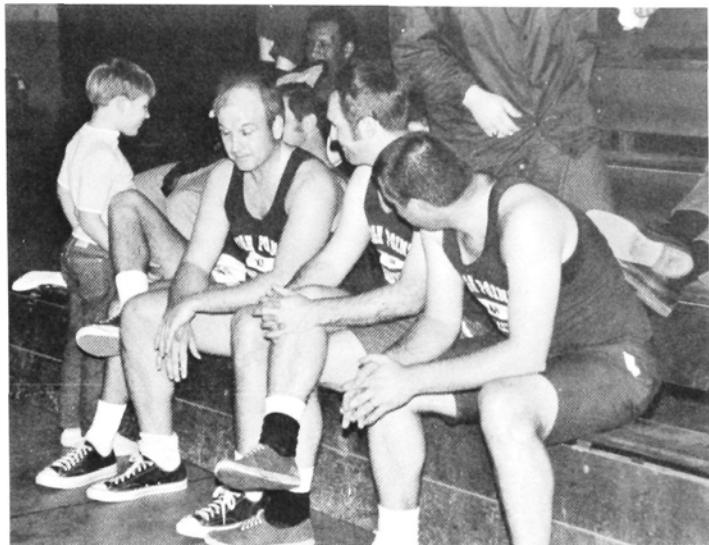


They were worried.

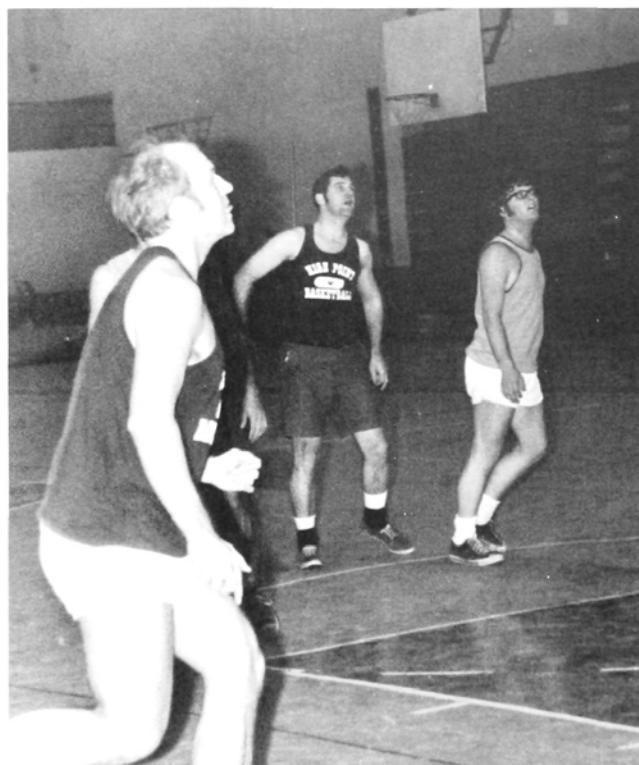


And the T.V. cameras rolled.

STUDENT FACULTY GAME



Brockwell takes a rest.



Mullinx prays for a basket.



Vaughn misses again.



Davis fights!

RELAXATION



Happiness.

SPRING SPORTS

Balls, bats, and beer.



Tennis anyone?



Girl Watching!



Netters pound that poor little ball.



Lambda Chi's at practice.

TRANSPORTATION



Cycles



Busses



Autos



Racing cars

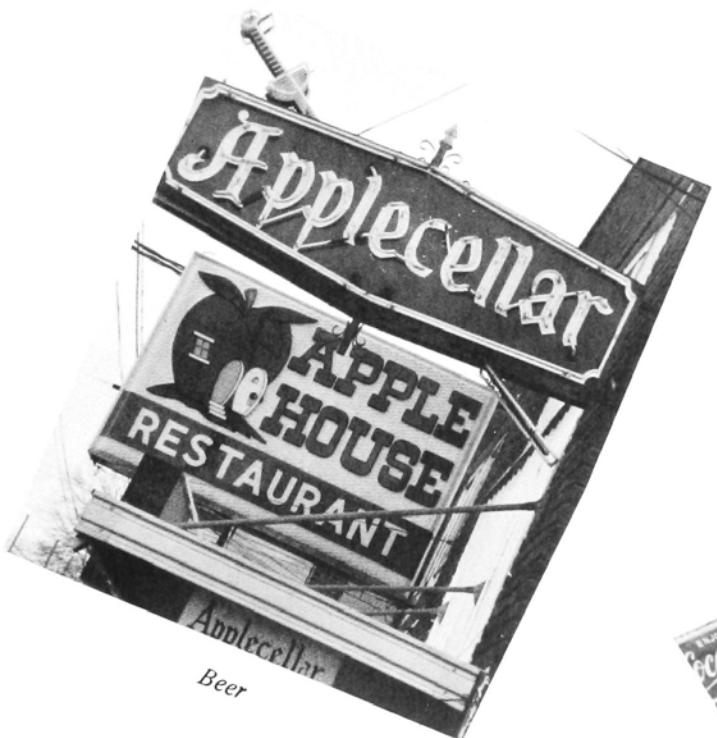


Foot Power

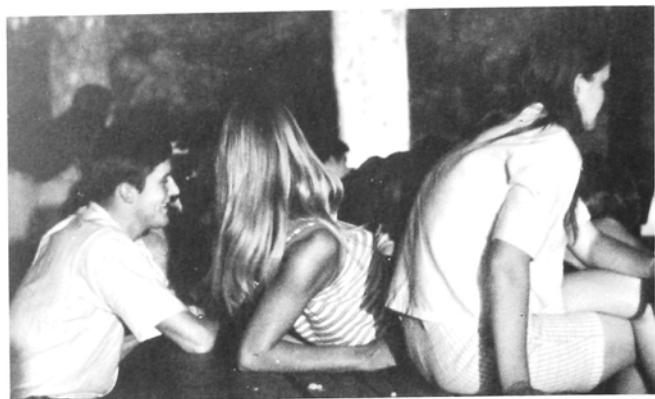
FUN,

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FUN



SPRING FEVER



Picnics at City Lake.



The weekly car wash.



Packing for beach trips.



Playing ball at Millis Memorial

Warm weather and women.

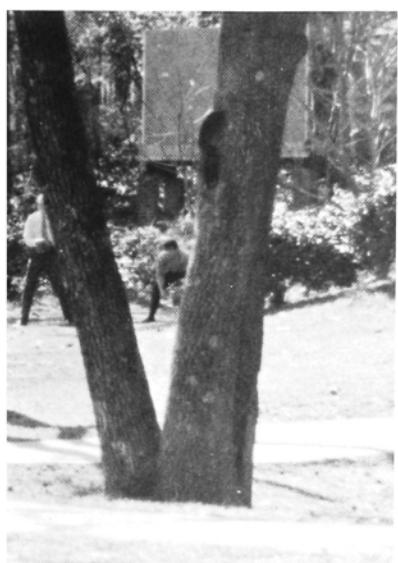


A view of the campus from Millis Hall.



Sun, grass, and no studying.

B-ball on the hard court.



Park on College Drive.



P.J.R. takes a big whiff at the warm air.

ACADEMIC WORK



Science labs.



Never ending seminar papers.



Those wonderful lecture classes.



and unforgettable grades . . . !

FINALLY



Graduation – At Last!

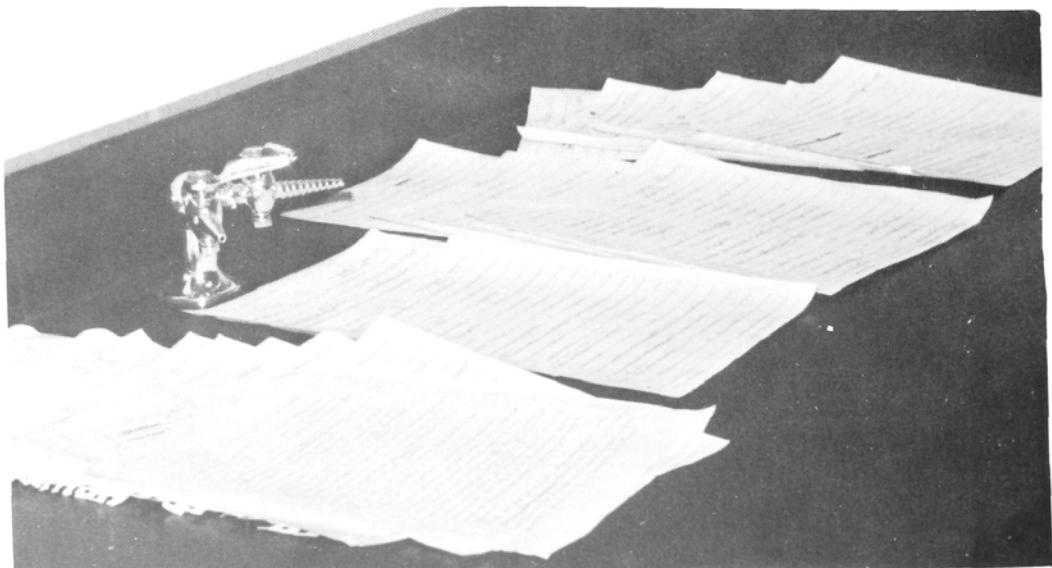
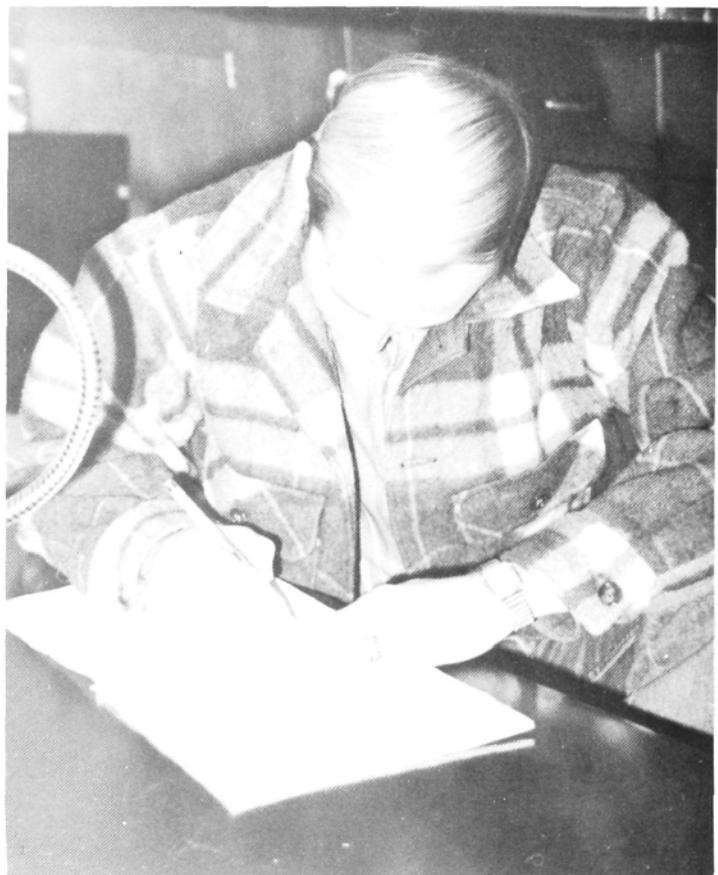
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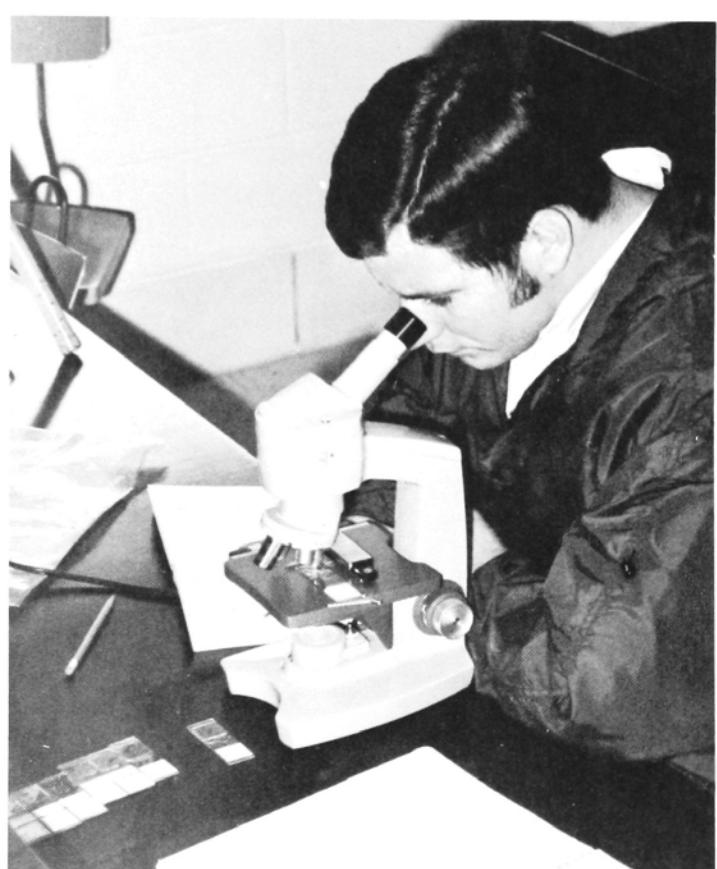
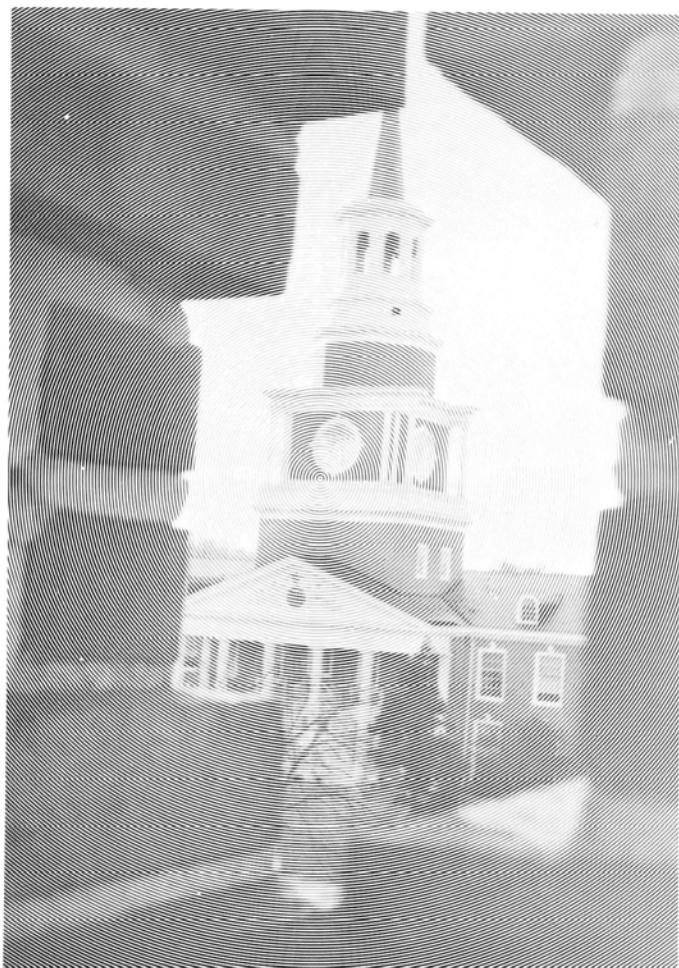
Expansion of each academic department during this year, has helped to improve the curriculums offered at H.P.C. Independent study programs were offered in each of our departments, for the first time in 1969-70.

A new administration policy on class attendance was passed which allowed each department the right to pass its own requirements on cuts.

More liberal rules on the dress of students on campus was a victory for the student body. This was an experiment, which helped the students receive more freedom.

Cooke Hall was opened to the English Department, allowing more courses to be taught and even in air-conditioned comfort.





TRUSTEES PROVIDE LEADERSHIP

A total of twenty-five members make up the Board of Trustees at High Point College. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Holt McPherson, the board meets periodically during each semester to determine the official policies of the college. Assisting Mr. McPherson are Mr. Horace Hayworth, vice-chairman; Mr. Charles Hayworth, Treasurer; and Dr. Wendell Patton, Secretary.

Dr. Patton, one of the best known educators in North Carolina, received his education at Wofford College, University of Georgia, Purdue University, and Colgate University.

President Patton is currently working hard on the Golden Decade program which is scheduled for completion in 1974. Besides being President of the college Dr. Patton finds time to enjoy moments with his family in their lovely home on West College Drive.

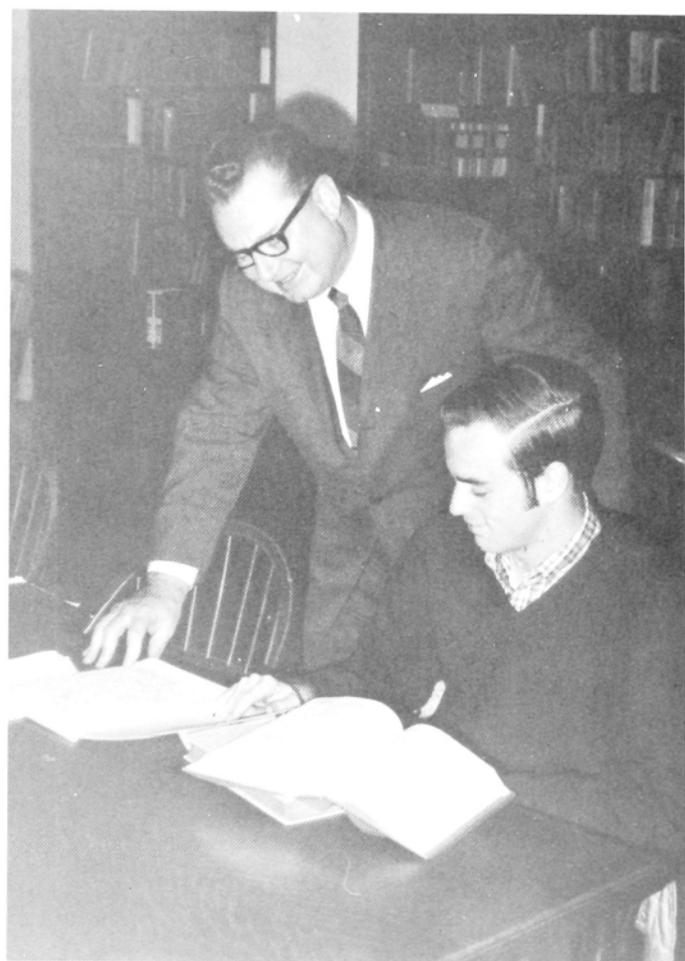


Trustees discuss current affairs at the fall meeting with the student body.



Chairman of the Board, Mr. Holt McPherson, engages in a conversation with Senior Bob Williams.

DR. PATTON IS A BUSY MAN



ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Academic affairs are under the direction of Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College, and Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Assistant Dean of the College. Registration, degree requirements, admissions, and financial aid are some of the aspects of HPC under the heading of academic affairs. The decision to suspend with the evening school next year came from this department.



*Dr. Harold Conrad,
Dean of Academic
Planning.*



Dr. David W. Cole, Dean of the College.



*Mr. David H. Holt,
Registrar*



*Mr. Robert Wells,
Director of Financial
Aid.*



Mr. Benjamin Brockwell, Director of Admissions.



*Mrs. Nanci Motsinger,
Dean of Women.*



*Dr. Louis B. Pope,
Director of Guidance.*

STUDENT AFFAIRS



Mr. Robert E. Phillips, Dean of Students.



Dr. Fortney, Campus Physician.

With Dean Phillips at its head, Student Affairs is in charge of health, housing, social affairs, security, senior placement services and discipline. Although sometimes only thought of as having disciplinary duties, the members of Student Affairs also worked closely with students in planning the new student snack bar and interdorm visitation.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Co-ordinating the various operations in college relations is Mr. Lawson Allen, Director of Public Affairs. Headquarters for the Public Relations activities is located on Montlieu Avenue, about one block west of the campus. Mr. Allen's main task is to oversee all fund-raising, gifts to the college and the news bureau.

Mr. Lane Kerr, Director of the News Bureau is assisted by Miss Ingram in putting out many college news releases. Executive Secretary of Alumni Affairs, Mrs. Beverly McCabe, helps to improve the Golden Decade program through increased alumni participation.



Mrs. Beverly D. McCabe, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.



Miss Louise Adams, Assistant to the Vice-President for Public Affairs.



Mr. Lane Kerr, Director of Information Services.



Mr. Lawson Allen, Vice-President for Public Affairs.



Mr. Wesley W. Gaynor, Bursar



Mr. Earle G. Dalbey, Vice-President in Charge of Business and Financial Affairs



Mr. Frank Caulfield, Food Service Manager

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

As head of the Business Affairs at HPC Mr. Earle Dalbey is responsible for all spending by the college. His office is in charge of federal aid programs, insurance, investment programs, and plant and grounds maintenance. It is well-known on campus that Mr. Dalbey is the one to see if you want something done.

In the maintenance department Mr. Thompson and his staff work to keep HPC in good condition. They were aided this year by the space they obtained with the addition to the maintenance building.



Mr. Jack Thompson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

STAFF



*Mrs. Bill Green
Secretary to Student
Personnel*

*Mrs. Charlotte White
Audio-Visual Director*



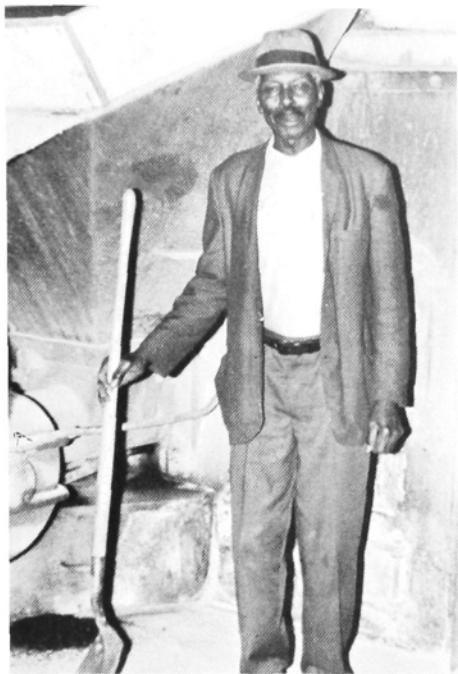
*Mrs. Ruth Simmons
Secretary to Dr. Cole*



Mrs. Annis Parks, Mimeograph Room



*Mrs. Theda Cecil, Secretary to the Education Depart-
ment.*



Mr. "Slim" Azekil, Fireman



Mrs. Phyllis Osborne, Mr. Herman Coble, Jr., and Mrs. Clara Davis, Bookstore Personnel; Mrs. Susan B. Webb, Manager



Mr. Clarence Stalvey, Janitor.



*Miss Marcella Carter
Librarian*

*Mrs. Adeline Hamilton
Librarian*

*Mrs. Adelaide M. Schnell
Librarian*

Founded in 1948, the American Humanics Foundation is a non-profit organization which serves to prepare youth for professional leadership in youth agencies. This foundation has supported the Humanics Department at High Point College since it was started here in 1965; however, the college is undergoing a gradual shift to total support of the department. Forty-eight majors in 1970 prepared for positions with the Boy Scouts of America, 4-H Clubs, YMCA, YWCA, and Probation Agencies. Majors found a deep sense of self-realization and achievement through the satisfaction of seeing the young people grow in character through their efforts.



*Mr. L. E. Moody, M.A.
Department Head*

HUMANICS AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

During the fall, sophomore honors students studied drama in informal discussion sessions held at Dr. Conrad's home. These students enrolled in the course upon invitation extended to them as a result of their attainment of a 2.0 grade point average or better. In the spring the topic of study varied as did the discussion leaders. Members met with different professors who were able to lead special discussions in their fields to provide interesting work for the semester.

In the New Horizons Program a course in Philosophy and Culture was taught by Dr. Weatherly. This course enabled students to follow individual study on something of interest to them in the general philosophical areas of culture, society, science, art and religion. A course in Afro-American History was conducted by Dr. Gratiot during this mini-semester program. Eleven students participated in reading and independent study. Understanding of Black American's present problems as influenced by the past was emphasized.



Dr. Conrad and Professor Pritchett lead the discussion in the Sophomore Honors class.



Steve Hornberger and Rich Boyd prepare some work for their mini-mester Black History course.



Mr. Clyde Lowe, M.B.A.



Mr. Joseph Robinson, M.S.



Mrs. Gwendolyn Watson, M.Ed.

BUSINESS

Semester break brought another trip to New York for ten students in the Business Department who attended the Securities Market study. Instruction began October 15, and ended with the trip. A new course, under the direction of Mr. James Nelson, was initiated during the semester break. The Cooperative Work study Program was limited to an enrollment of ten students, who worked for various companies related to their particular field of study. At the end of their employment period, they were given an evaluation of their work by employers.



Mr. Wilson Rogers, M.B.A.



Bowed heads denote the concentration required for business courses.



*Mr. James L. Nelson, M.S.
Department Head*



*Dr. William R. Locke, Ph.D.
Department Head*

Dr. Earl Crow, Ph.D.

Mrs. Dorothy Hays, M.R.Ed.

Rev. Roland Mullinix, B.D.

RELIGION

Increasing the number of majors offered by the Religion Department, a major in Philosophy was added to the majors in Religion and Christian Education. Headed by Dr. Owen Weatherly, the new Philosophy Department provided its students with opportunities to hear lectures by such contemporary philosophers as Dr. Brand Blanchard.

Two new seminars were offered for seniors in 1969, one in philosophy, directed by Dr. Weatherly, and one in Christian Education, directed by Mrs. Hays. Also, in the New Horizons program two exceptional courses, Theology and Symbol, and Philosophy and Culture, were offered by the expanding department.



Dr. Owen Weatherly, Ph.D.



Dr. Locke points out a basic religious teaching to Steve Gregory.



Chem lab on Friday afternoon until 4:00 o'clock is a great way to start off the weekend right.



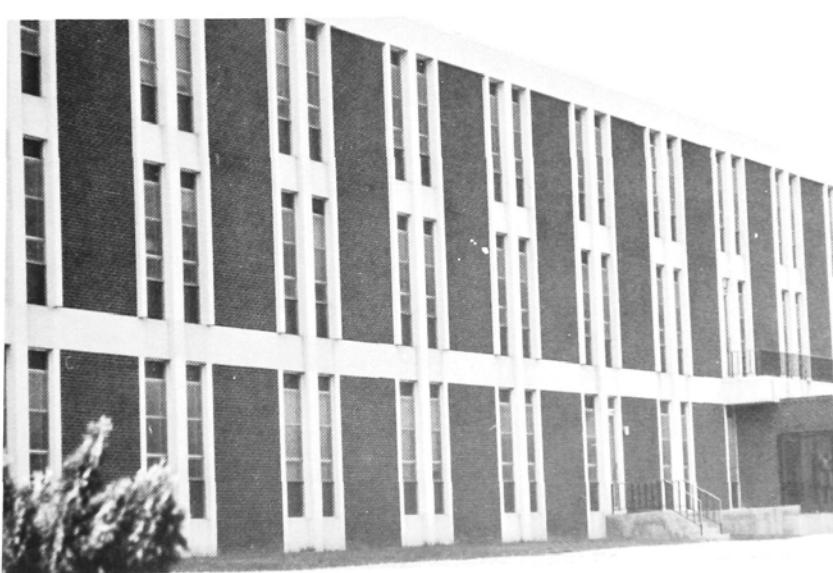
Mr. Thomas Conally, B.S.



*Dr. E. Roy Epperson, Ph.D.
Department Head*

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Striving to improve the quality of instruction, the Physical Science Department has added a new course, Current Chemical Topics, a two-hour course taught in the manner of a seminar. Directed by Dr. Epperson, the department held an individual research program during the semester break, which included presentations by invited chemists.



Sciences and Haworth Hall go together.



Mr. Charles Forney, M.S.



*Miss Betty Jo Clary, M.Ed.
Department Head*



Mr. Charlie Futrell, M.Ed.



Mr. Robert Davidson, M.Ed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

With the selection of a new department head, Miss Betty Jo Clary, and the hiring of a new instructor, Mr. Charles Futrell, a new year in the Physical Education Department began. Under Miss Clary's leadership, a new course in kinesiology, was offered during the New Horizons semester. Kinesiology, the study of the muscles of the body and an analysis of human motion, was also added to the regular requirements for physical education majors.



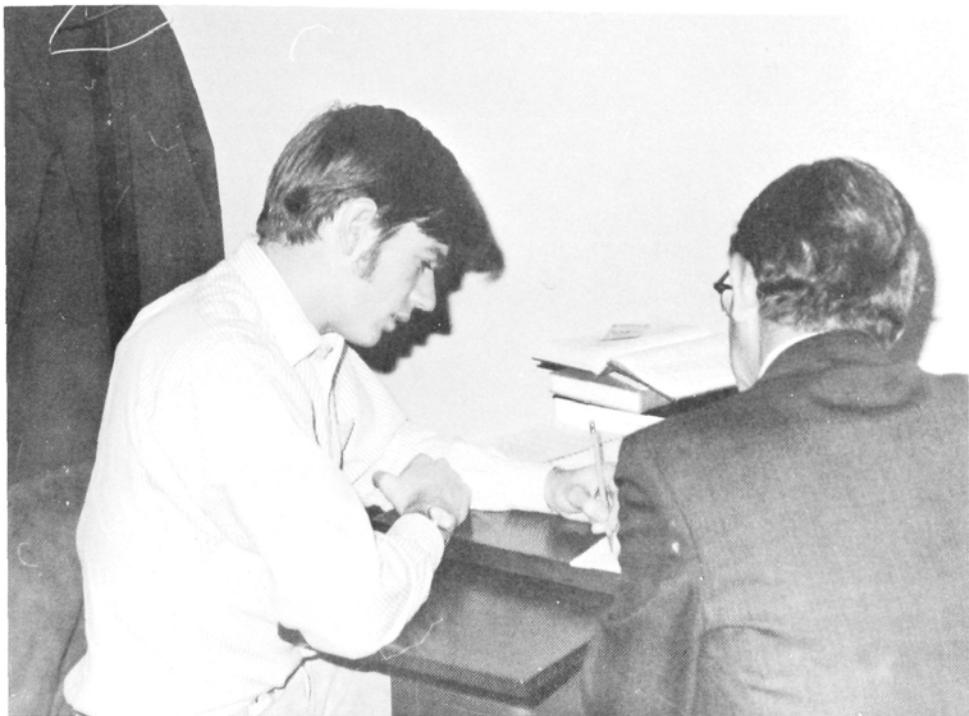
The Powder Puff football game brings physical activity to some H.P.C. co-eds.



Mr. Charles Hartman, A.M.



Mr. Robert Vaughn, M.A.



Wiley Garrett Converses "en español" with Sr. Villegas.



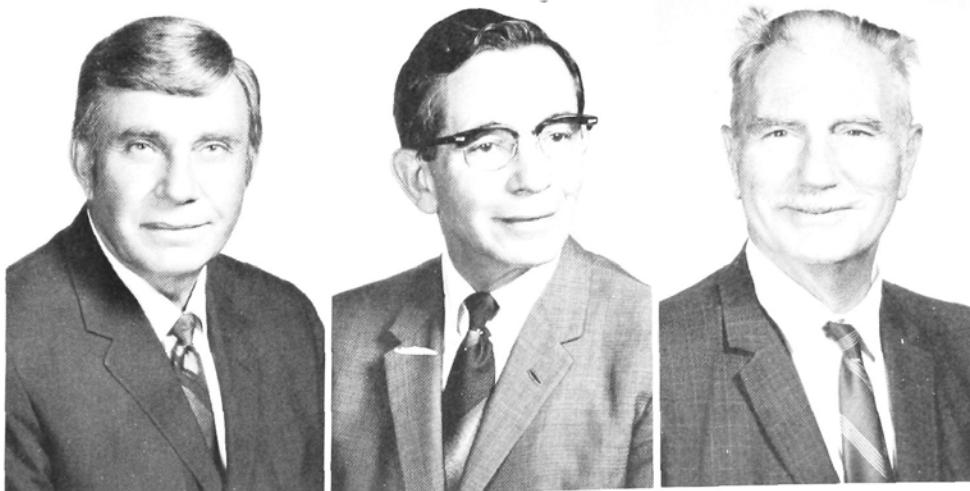
Mrs. Polly Kayser, M.Ed.

*Dr. Arthur E. LeVey, Ph.D.
Department Head*

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

With the addition of Mrs. Kayser to the faculty, this department has been able to add a new course to its curriculum. Latin American History will be offered jointly with the History Department. Mrs. Kayser, an authority on Latin American civilization and culture, will teach the course.

Dr. LeVey, the Department Head, retired from High Point College at the end of the year.



Mr. Thomas Scott, A.M.

Mr. Jaime Villegas, M.A.

Mr. Nathaniel Yargorough, A.M.

HISTORY

One of the objectives of the History Department is to aid students in developing understanding and appreciation of the past in relation to the present world. Under the leadership of Dr. A. Paul Gratiot, department head, a course was offered during the minimester in Afro-American History, as a part of the cultural enrichment of this department.



Nate Cagle explains, "That must have been the day I overslept Dr. Gratiot."



*Dr. A. Paul Gratiot, Ph. D.
Department Head*



Dr. Harold Conrad, Ph.D.



Dr. Stuart Deskins, Ph.D.



Dr. David Holt, M.E.



Mr. Arthur Kirkman, M.S.



Mr. James Pritchett, M.A.



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Mrs. Lucy Washington, M.A.



Mr. Manyon Idol, M.S.



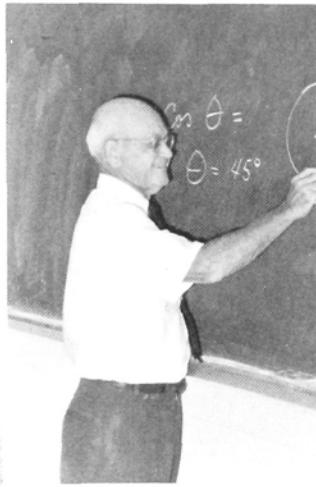
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Department Head



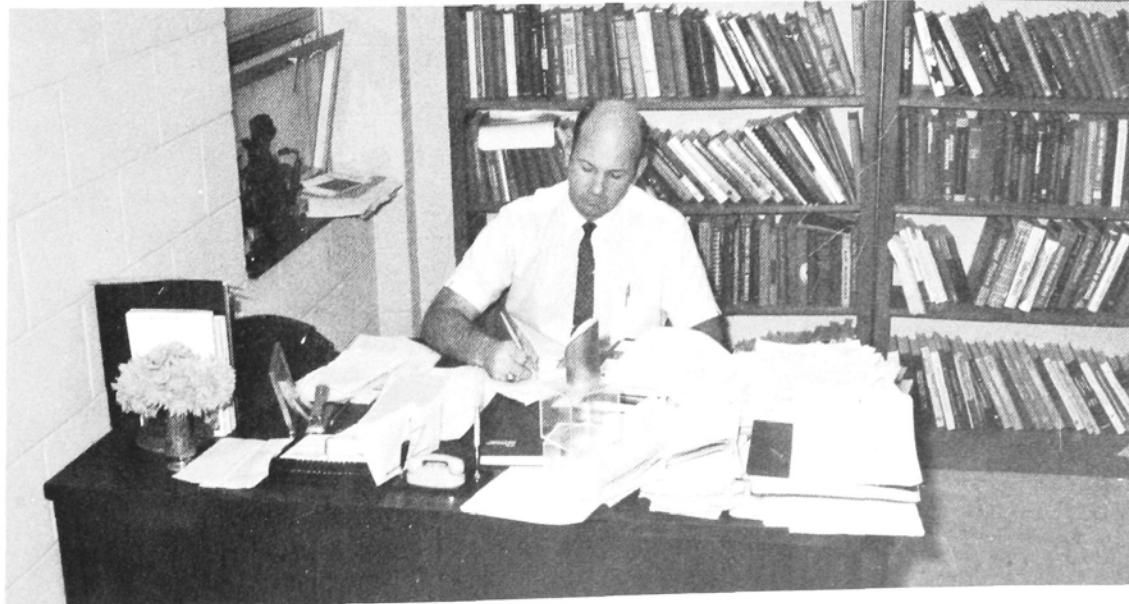
Mrs. Ruth Sharrock, M. Ed.



Miss Alice Youngblood, M.A.



Mr. Theo F. Hotz, M.S.



Tests, homework, and textbooks adorn the office of Dr. Alvin Myrick.

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FINE ARTS



Mr. William Highbaugh, M.A.



Mrs. Pat May, M.M.



Linda Truex sneaks in a few minutes of practice before class.



*Dr. Lew J. Lewis, Ed.D.
Department Head*



Miss Carolyn Hornsby,



Mr. Raiford Porter, M.F.A.



Mrs. Carolyn Rauch, M.A.



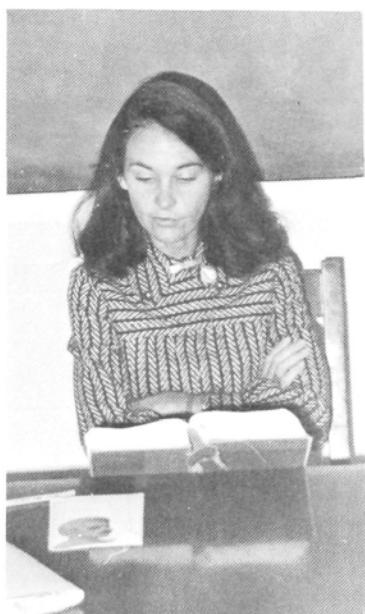
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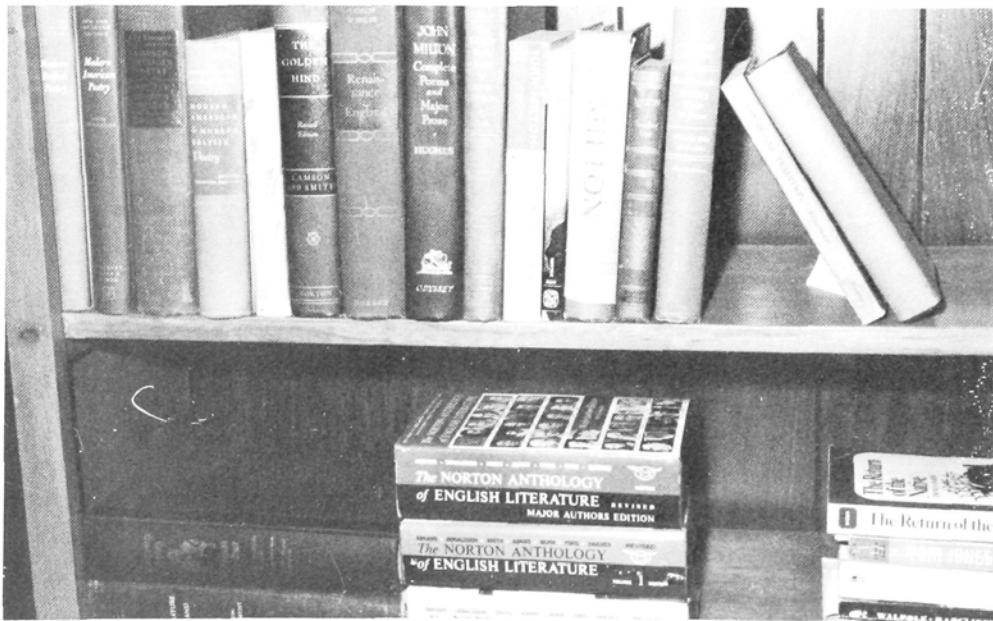
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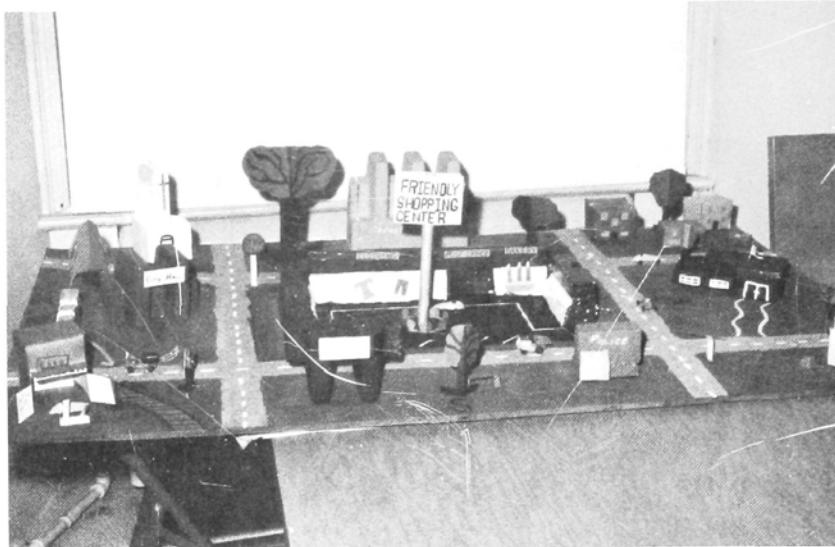
Mrs. Emily Sullivan, M.A.



Books . . . the backbone of learning!



Dr. William Matthews, Ph.D.
Division Head
Psychology



DIVISION OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Combining the former departments of Sociology and Education and Psychology, the Division of Behavioral Sciences and Education is under the leadership of Dr. Matthews, the division head. Dr. Thacker is the head of Teacher Education. The combination of these departments has created a good opportunity for interdiscipline courses. A committee has been appointed to study the possibilities of offering such a course next year.



Mr. Eston J. Asher, M.A.
Psychology

Mr. Herman Coble, A.M.
Psychology

Mr. William Cope, M.S.
Sociology

Dr. L. M. Hays, Ph.D.
Sociology



Dr. Fred Hill, Ed.D.
Education



Mrs. Nancy Shelton, M.Ed.
Education



Dr. Allen Thacker, Ph.D.
Education

AND EDUCATION



Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Ph.D.
Education



Miss Ruth Worthington, Ed.S.
Education



The orientation picnic provides an excellent opportunity for advisor and advisee to become acquainted.



Diligent freshmen labored away long hours of misery in Biology lab.

BIOLOGY

With the addition of a new faculty member, Mr. Fred Yeats, who specializes in the morphology and systematics of plants, and will receive his doctorate upon completion of his dissertation, the Biology Department had a good year. Ten new binocularscopes and five new dissecting scopes helped the students, especially in embryology and botany.

While attending a conference at Montreat, N.C., with representatives from most colleges in western North Carolina, Dr. Weeks and Mr. Brown got some ideas for teaching the freshman course. However, not much change was made since our course seemed as relevant as most.



Mr. Fred T. Yeats, M.S.

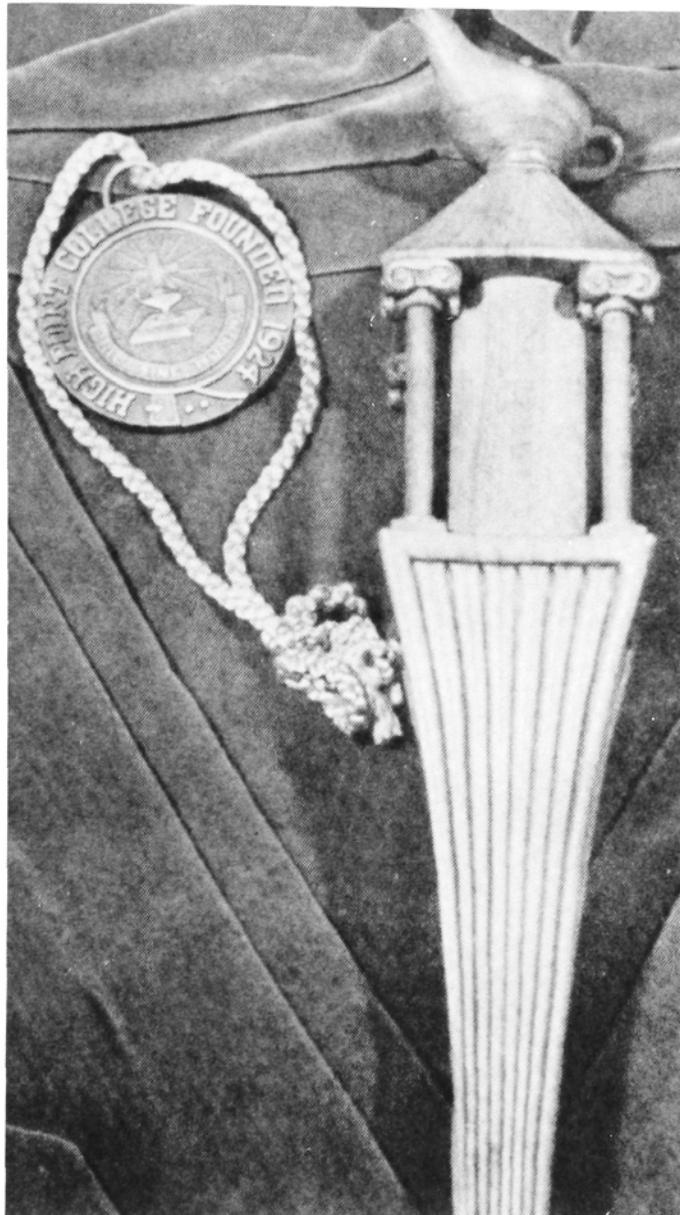


*Dr. Leo Weeks, Ph.D.
Department Head*

Mr. Pat I. Brown, M.S.

Mrs. William Locke, B.S.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY



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In Recognition of Outstanding Scholarship

Richard L. Braun

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William A. Hatchl

Anita V. Hill

Betty J. Logan

Ellen P. Lohse

Judy D. Musgrave

Edna R. Palmer

Rebecca A. Proehl

Richard Quinn

Sharon S. Stewart

Janet A. Tompkins

Robert P. Williams

ORDER OF THE LIGHTED LAMP TAPS 13



Sharon Shackleford, a 1969 inductee, explains the qualifications necessary for membership.

Jenny O. Bond

L. Carol Crutchfield

Charles F. Eakes

Mark E. Gebicke

Rebecca D. Gibbs

Warren L. Grimes

Beth L. Holcomb

Gilbert E. Hyatt III

Joyce S. Kait

Scholarship, character, leadership, and service were considered in the induction of thirteen new members into the Order of the Lighted Lamp during the assembly of February 4, 1970. The Order of the Lighted Lamp is the oldest honor society on the HPC campus. It was organized in 1935 under the guidance and leadership of Dr. Clifford Hinshaw. The present sponsor is Dr. Allen Thacker.

A student selected for membership in this society must have a scholastic average of 1.75 based on the last five semesters of college work. Additionally, a student selected has an excellent character rating, has proven himself to be a leader and has rendered outstanding service in campus activities.

Lynda L. Long

Steve J. Matthieson

Rebecca A. Proehl

Dana L. Scotten

Willie G. Shaw

Sharon S. Stewart

William R. Webb

Robert P. Williams



1970 inductees take the membership pledge in front of the assembled student body.



After a lengthy tapping ceremony, Dr. Lem Stokes II spoke to the students.

MORING AND SCOTT HEAD MARSHALS

Selection as a marshal, one of the twenty HPC juniors with the highest over-all scholastic averages for two years is the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the Junior Class.

Being a Junior Marshal, however, is not just an honor. During the year the marshals also provide service to HPC by distributing assembly bulletins, checking assembly attendance, and ushering at various HPC functions. The highlight of the marshal's year comes when he helps at graduation exercises. The activities of the Junior Marshals were co-ordinated by Mildred Moring and Judith Scott, co-chief marshals.



Co-Chief Marshals: Mildred Moring and Judy Scott.



Jan Hayworth checks roll in the required assemblies.

Gary E. Austin

Susan E. Brown

Pamela J. Catron

Carol L. Clause

James J. DeViney

Royce M. Flynt

Rebecca D. Gibbs

Janita Hayworth

Beth L. Holcomb

Gilbert Hyatt

Michael C. Lewis

Linda McCrary

David L. Mitcham

Mildred Moring

Nancy C. Powell

Jean W. Rich

Lucy L. Samuels

Judith Ann Scott

Nancy Sheehan

Ruth Tapson

KAPPA DELTA PI

Inviting into membership those persons of high character and scholastic ability who are going into education, Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society with high status on campus. Membership carries much influence for those who are applying for a position in the education field.



Officers — Front Row: *Linda Tysor, Historian; Carol Crutchfield, Treasurer; Jane Saunders, Secretary.* Back Row: *Sharon Stewart, President; Dr. Hill, Sponsor; Miss Worthington, Sponsor.*



Front Row: *Dr. Hill, Martha Fogelman, Ann Davis, Cheri Palermo, Carol Crutchfield, Miss Worthington.* Second Row: *Linda Tysor, Judy Musgrave, Jean Rich, Becki Gibbs, Linda Brown, Sharon Stewart.* Back Row: *Jane Saunders, Dianne Davis, Mildred Moring, Joyce Kait, Nancy Williams, Ann Davis.*

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Under dedicated leadership provided by President Sherry Franz, Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity on campus, gained needed unity and enjoyed a good year. New members the first semester gave added strength as did those invited second semester. As its major project, the fraternity supported the three publications on campus, especially sponsoring the *APOGÉE*. For one of their most interesting programs members enjoyed having Mrs. Lane Kerr speak to them.



Officers: *Sherry Franz, President; Beth Holcomb, Secretary; David Bishop, Vice-President; Mr. Lane Kerr, Sponsor; John Keets, Treasurer.*

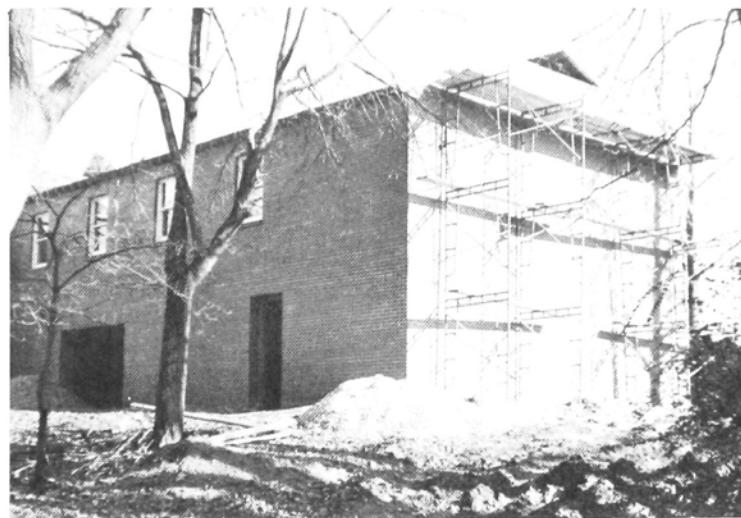


Members: *Steve Kennedy, Jan Hayworth, Russ Jones, Bill Hatchl, Jake Smith.*

GOLDEN DECADE PROGESSSES



The beginning stages of the new maintenance building began in November.



Mid-winter cold slowed progress on the temporary student center.



Newly renovated and air-conditioned Cooke Hall provides class-rooms for Business and English students.

With many Golden Decade achievements already completed the program showed continuing advancement in 1969-70. The program, which was initiated in 1965, has progressed into Phase II of a three part development.

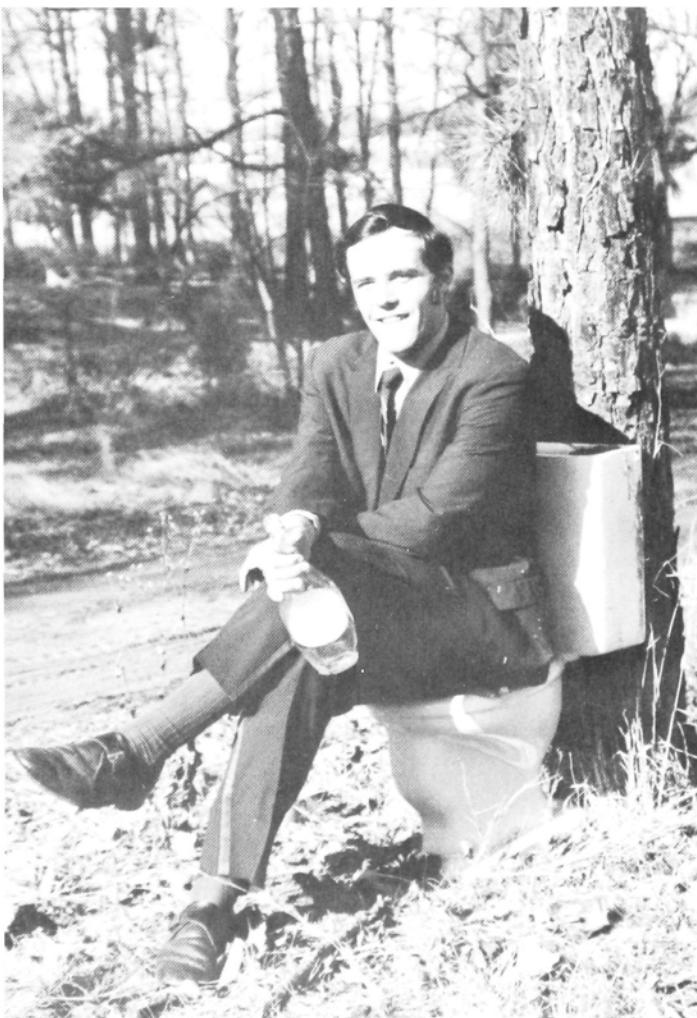
Opening in March of 1969 the Infirmary was completed over the summer and was in full operation throughout the year.

Phase II's major undertaking will be a new Student Union Complex which is to be completed in 1974. A partial step toward this Student Union was accomplished when the temporary building was erected behind the maintenance department. This building was used for storage and relocation of the college snackbar.

Renovation of Cooke Hall was also completed, thereby allowing the English Department to move into new offices on the second floor. Now completely air-conditioned, Cooke Hall houses classes in Business Administration, Physical Education, and English.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN

Midway through the first semester, a committee of students and faculty select a group of seniors for the honor of being placed in Who's Who. On these pages are the select group of seven who were selected to represent the best on our campus.



Larry Johnson



Martha Brooks



Bob Williams

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES



Brian Ditzler



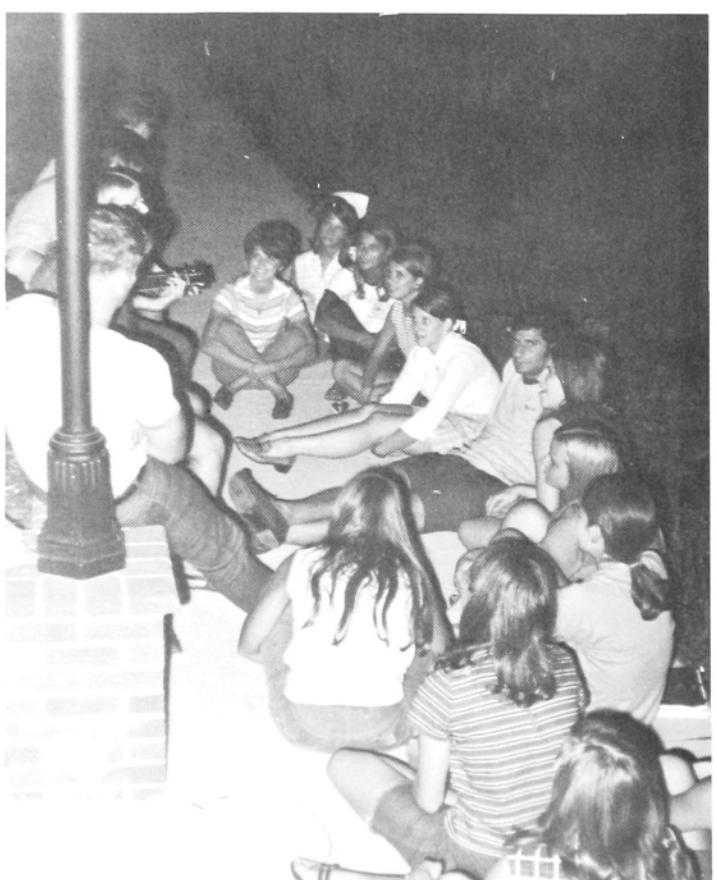
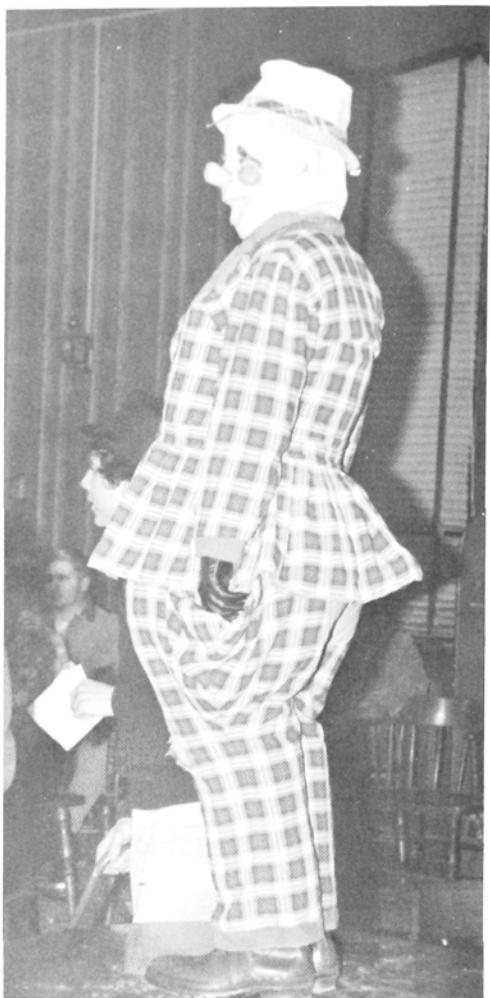
Robert Bagwell

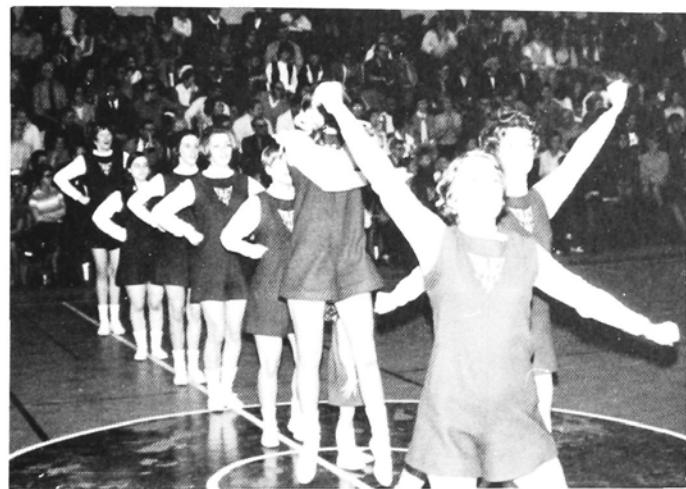


Nancy Nash



David Holton







Flags fly high over fraternity row.



Rocky Macintosh, Ron Slingerman, Rick Jensen, Rick Shumate, John Dietrich, Steve Hornberger, Cleve Anthony.

I.F.C. GOVERNS FRAT ACTIVITIES

A major part of the Greek activities on the campus are regulated by the I.F.C. The Inter Fraternity Council is the governing body of the four social fraternities: Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi. Enforcing of rules, holding of trials, setting fines and placing penalties are a few of the Council's duties. Each year rush regulations are set and this year several precedents in punishing rush violations were enforced.

During the second semester the Council worked on rewriting the constitution to update the rules to present standards. As a follow up to last year, the I.F.C. planned another Greek Week.



Seated: Rick Jensen, Vice President; Rick Shumate, President; Ken Shook, Treasurer. Standing: Charles Dietrich, Secretary.

PANHELLENIC RULES OVER RUSH



Seated: Nancy Patterson, Kathy Zellmer, Pam Catron, Lyn Nevitt, Linda Hinkleman, Wendy Williams. Standing: Cindy Foster, Caryl Beam, Lorraine Scronce.

Conducting the rush program for freshmen and transfers is one of the major activities of the Panhellenic Council, the co-ordinating group of the four sororities on campus. Working as one body, members of the sororities create a few weeks of frenzied, but enjoyable memories that the rushees long remember.

The Council encourages high social and scholastic standards and helps to unite the sororities in the true Greek spirit.

The Junior Panhellenic Council, whose membership consists of girls from the four pledge classes, functions to prepare sorority girls to take their places in the Greek system at HPC.



Sororities on campus cooperate to support the Panhellenic House.



Jean Wenk, Treasurer; Marty Brooks, President; Susan Brown, Secretary



- 1. Jane Libby
- 2. Jane Bell
- 3. Kathy Zellmer
- 4. Lynne Lupton
- 5. Phyllis Pickel
- 6. Paula Pipes
- 7. Carolyn Moses
- 8. Nim Stear
- 9. Caroline McCorkle
- 10. Bonnie Schrader
- 11. Linda Doss
- 12. Ruth Sherrill
- 13. Wendy Duda
- 14. Joyce Jowdy
- 15. Debbie Chappell
- 16. Wendy Neff
- 17. Susan Brown
- 18. Sandy Schroder
- 19. Sue Robinson
- 20. Kathy Guy
- 21. Nancy Patterson
- 22. Linda Armstrong
- 23. Bobbie Ballenger
- 24. Pam Bosworth
- 25. Pam Elliott
- 26. Marta Dockery
- 27. Carolyn Humphries
- 28. Nancy Berryman
- 29. Jayne York
- 30. Lois Mayer

The Age of the Alpha Gams . . . it began with rush when Gamma Eta took the best of the freshman girls, and it continued through the year . . . Duda and her inseparable Delta Sig pin! Armstrong, did you have a good time at the Lambda Chi Drags? Berryman's love life? Mary Moses, how's Kay these days?! Jowdy practices for becoming an airplane pilot! Paula finally decides on Preston. Turtle enjoys her beer in salt and pepper shakers! Doss goes at a snail's pace. Wanda makes cheerleading with no practice. Marta — say something — silence couldn't be that golden!! Pooh, don't you worry — when your ship comes in, there won't be a dock strike; there just won't be a dock! Lulu, are you *really* a hippie? Deb, did you ever have to make up your mind? Nim finally makes it to first base with Nick. Bobbie, where did you say Chowan is? Elliott, I dare you! Corkie makes trips to Yale — and to Lums, and to the drags, and . . . Susan Brown finds difference between HPC and Duke. Janie and Wendy, what's so great about popcorn. Kathy — money, money, money — poverty, poverty, poverty! York becomes a December bride. Zellmer, you're teaching kids to sing? Bonnie and Pam, how's the Sea Dip these days? Jane and her *friend* Dave!? Mayer, the worry wart. Pickel picks a Dilly. Ruth wins her first case with Rosainne's.

And it continues through the years . . . more girls, more fun, more laughter and tears, and more friendships. Most of all sisterhood . . . THIS IS AL-PHA GAM.

Kathy Zellmer
President

Lynne Lupton
Vice-President



Paula Pipes
Secretary

Kathy Guy
Treasurer

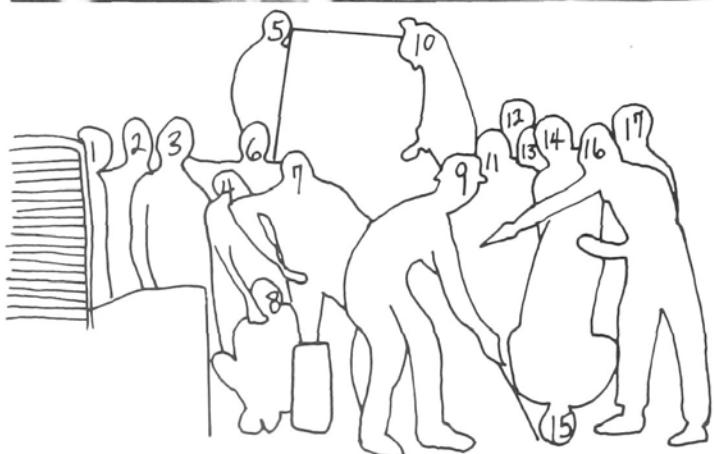
GAMMA ETA OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Alpha Gam days of sunshine and carwashes will be remembered for a long time to come.



Pledges — Front Row: Mary Thompson, Jane McElvany, Debbie Logan, Linda Elmore, Ann Dykes, Sydney Johnston, Patti Rask, Carol Norman. Back Row: Peggy Franklin, Linda Laws, Jeanne McCauley, Kathy Hughes, Peggy Cooke, Betty Scott, Amy McAlister, Pat Morely.



1. Mike Carle
2. Mike Smith
3. Robert Steinberg
4. Nate Cagle
5. Ken Beck
6. Tommy King
7. Bill Kornegay
8. Rocky Mackintosh
9. Oliver Stinchcomb

10. Bruce Sheaffer
11. Terry Oldaker
12. Jim Monaghan
13. Ray Smith
14. Tommy Barrows
15. Jerry O'Neil
16. Gilbert Hyatt
17. Bob Joiner



Brothers enjoy a breather at an intramural track meet.



DELTA ZETA OF DELTA SIGMA PHI



Pledges – Kneeling: *Dick Reish, Bill Ridings*. Standing: *Jim Blake, Cliff Lloyd, Butch Koerner, Mike Robbins*.

Delta Sigma Phi launched the 70's with the same characteristics: Brotherhood, Loyalty, Citizenship, Scholarship, and Leadership, that proved us so strong in the 60's. And on the High Point Campus this is particularly true, for Delta Sigs call "Quorum" at SGA meetings. Leadership has been our most singular achievement in recent years — and undoubtedly will continue to be, for we believe leaders should serve.

We recognize, though, the necessity for diversity, and it is with this in mind that Delta Sigs turned to intramurals — beating the Theta Chi's in basketball (the first time in three years?), manning a massive front line in football, wobbling home in track, and exhibiting natural elan in badminton and ping-pong — bastions of intramural conflict!

But it has been a good year — especially for Pooh-Pooh (he'll bare all facts under separate cover to prove that Love makes strange bedfellows), Tiny, Chief, and The Captain.

The ONLY question that remains is: WHEN will they find something for Sig Carle to do?



Delta Sigs started the year off with parties, renewing old friendships and making new ones, and ended the year firming up friendships at the beach.



1. Kathy Rice	12. Brenda Greenwood
2. Sue Willis	13. Pat Twitty
3. Susan Jackson	14. Wendy Williams
4. Linda Sanders	15. Joyce Kait
5. Caryl Beam	16. Jane Swanson
6. Linda Paskal	17. Donna Hastings
7. Mary Anne Shaw	18. Martha Donington
8. Jan Henry	19. Nadine Sadler
9. Susan Durr	20. Carolyn Dean
10. Carol Ligon	21. Bev Bullin
11. Dianne Jones	22. Justine Barshinger

As another year closes, Kappa Delta's dreams were once more fulfilled: Kathy had her novel published, Pika's First Lady finally got flowers, and Scottie and Seagrove set up housekeeping. What more can you ask for? Many surprises came our way . . . Donna and Wendy adopted a new theme song, "Double your pleasure, double your fun." Pascal is still drilling for oil or is she "Eaton" her heart out? . . . Olive just can't get rid of her new title, Miss Sick . . . Weird Squeeze's main squeeze got weird scars . . . hum? . . . Buff reignited flame to take her off poverty row . . . Bullin played the name game . . . Willis laughed all the way to state or was it to the Downtowner? It was a LONG night, wasn't it Sue? . . . Pat's trapped in the jungle . . . it's six hours from Atlanta to High Point — Is it worth it Beamers? . . . Wood fell in love with the circus . . . Lani's living up to her motto "School's a drag, love's my bag." . . . Karen has been heard chanting Carolina's fight song to the tune of "The Wedding March" . . . Sanders stopped singing "Thank you, John" and started singing "Ain't No Big Thing." There's a lot to sing about third Yadkin . . . Jan really "Doug" Lums . . . There's always the V.A., Deanie . . . Flower power doesn't work, does it, Janie? . . . Who's "leaving on a jet plane," Joyce? Dianne, are those stars in your eyes or diamonds on your hand? . . . When's your next candlelight Shaw? . . . We hear Chatty Cathy's been invited to a "pahty." V.L.'s taking a bartending course at Lums.

To the big twelve we say good-bye and on to the beach to get together and celebrate life!!!

Caryl Beam
President

Linda Sanders
Vice-President



Sue Jackson
Secretary

Linda Paskal
Treasurer

GAMMA GAMMA OF KAPPA DELTA



Lani Chisman, Linda Paskal, Dorsay Jones, and Pat Twitty show off the costumes they wore for "Hair" during the second preferential.



The KD's were proud of their 1969 pledge, Susan Hastings, who became homecoming queen.



Pledges – Seated: Nancy Dyer, Susan Hastings, Kathy Millar, Ann Scott. Standing: Carol Stutts, Nancy Powell, Dana Johnson.



After starting a cake fight at the KD Christmas Party, Joyce Kait received her fair share of the frosting.



1. Benton Dry
2. Charlie Dietrich
3. George McColly
4. Steve Hornberger
5. Sam Davis
6. Mike Koch

7. Jim Currie
8. Bob Lowery
9. Tony Braun
10. Sam Fleming
11. Bob Samuels
12. Stan Trump



Lambda Chi's look forward all year to their final rally at the beach.

Bruce Garner
President

Steve Hornberger
Vice-President



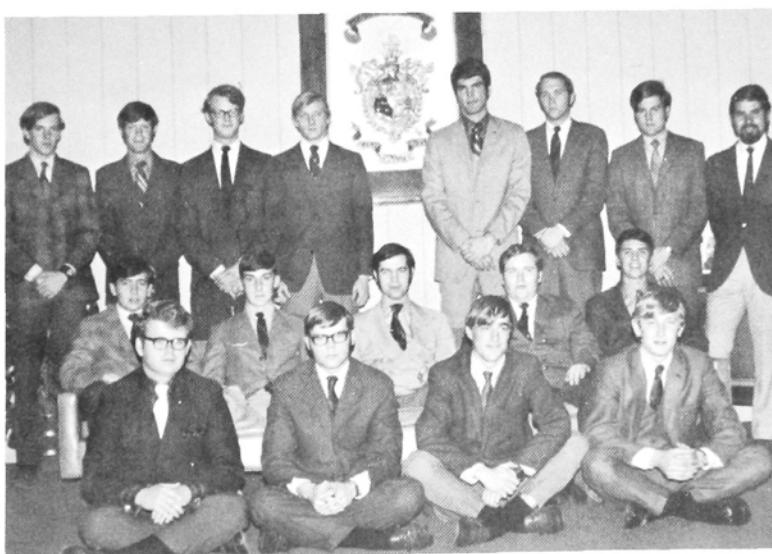
Stan Trump
Secretary

Bob Samuel
Treasurer

IOTA PHI OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Playboy provides a center of interest for some of the brothers, as they take a break from the books.



Pledges — Kneeling: *Ronnie Pittman, Walter Hill, George Jones, Greg Bolton*. Seated: *Ed Evans, Lynn Brandon, Bob Gilman, Rick Wittle, Bill Hendrix*. Standing: *John Kiem, Paul Hamilton, Rob Pritchard, Travis Tabor, Sonny Melrose, Chris Bell, Paul Gerhardt, Javier Sanjines*.

Word for the year in Lambda Chi is... Rallyee! We rallied during rush to pull off great stag and drag parties — eighteen of the greatest pledges! Jew — anybody been to Bum — Egypt? Benny has whiplashes already — from two whips... Head jock McCool predicts a "winning" season — where's Wendy? Then the pledge-brother stag night — what's the name of the game? Green paint? The Phantom strikes... George all tied up... The pledge-brother football game — well, maybe next year pledges! Bruce is drinking — his mother-in-law's in town... Sam, been to India lately? Fatman — black shoe polish — Nancy, get the sponge... Did Samuel say "shack?" How far is Stratford? Gyrene — is she engaged or married?... snake!... Kock has a ring in his nose and bells in his ears... Ace-a week and a half — where's Jr.? Ding-a-ling, get your dong up! Terry made his grades... Charlie needs a ride — walk much? Earl for Fatman award... motion by Williams — no second... Roger, how's the used ring business?... Currie's in the wig business... Doc, I'll drink to that. Darrel, where are you?

White Rose formal in April — Rallyee! Beach trip is the last rally... Who's in the shower?... Jones looked down on the situation... Polly want a cracker?

Lyn Nevitt
President

Nancy Nash
Vice-President



Carol Lancashire
Secretary

Susan Allred
Treasurer

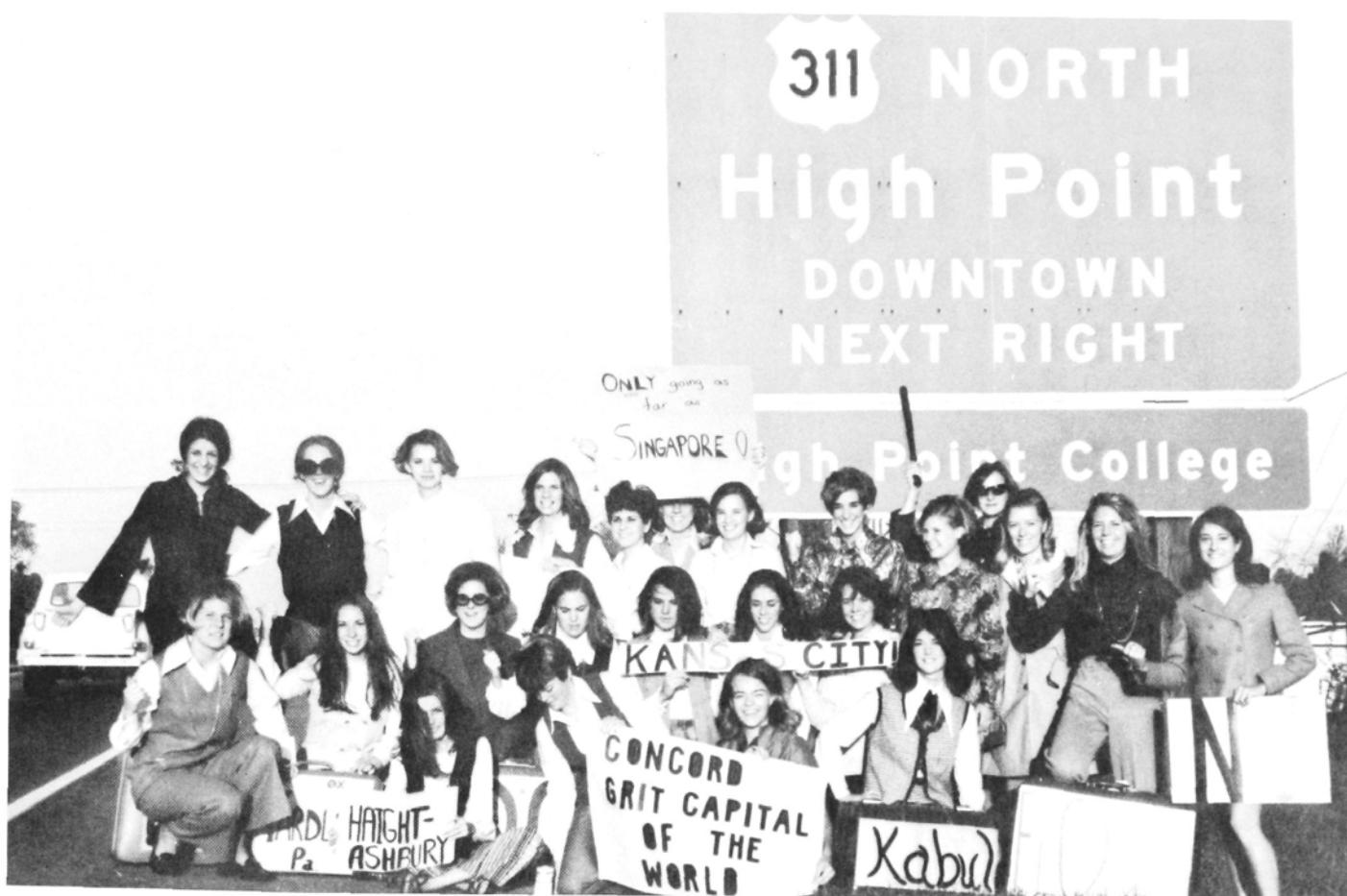
GAMMA ZETA OF PHI MU



The Phi Mu bond of sisterhood grows stronger with every rush party, impromptu gathering and Christmas celebration.

Pledges (right) – Front Row: Janet Brugger, Leslie Leonard, Andrea Gabriel. Second Row: Janet Overgaard, Dawn Reynolds, Karla Sorenson, Susan Potter, Bobbie Peterson, Debbie Landrum, Sandy Whitfield, Linda Shipe. Back Row: Peggy Couch, Vicki Lenza, Judy Schneider, Phyllis Weyraugh, Carol Myrick, Rose Ellen Wall, Janet Hampton, Barb Savage, Blaine Smith, Annette Woodhams.





The end of another year comes to a close, but we will never forget the wonderful memories of Rush, the Pledge Dance, Homecoming or Phi Mu Weekend. But these activities are only a small part of Phi Mu — for it's the friendship and love we found together that we will remember most.

Some Seniors left early — Leslie and Louise sought new roommates in December while Ellen and Ann graduated early to begin teaching. But some stuck it out! Nash is staying in H.P. — hum? Ann and Carol move closer to "home," while Nevitt, Marty, Robin and Dana plan "homes" of their own.

The Juniors become Seniors and start thinking of professions of their own. Sally thinks quite a lot about the future, while Pam takes action. Betsy is content as Nancy and Susan stay on the go. Coach Matheny has no problems, while Arnold considers her "Dear Abby" profession. Denver is all set as a Cockney Bar Maid and Gritt as financier.

The Sophomores look back at all they have done. Jeri and Pat remember the homecoming float while Lynne thinks of grades and Ginny of Buster. Rip, Barb, and Cindy think mostly of jewelry!!

But whatever our thoughts or plans, or wherever we go, we'll all never forget the Bond we share as sisters in Phi Mu.



1. Lyn Nevitt	13. Susan Haynes
2. Barbara Earle	14. Marty Brooks
3. Colleen Ripley	15. Carol Lancashire
4. Lynne Williams	16. Ann Outland
5. Leslie Steele	17. Betsy Snead
6. Jeri Adair	18. Susan Allred
7. Robin Woodhams	19. Kathy Denver
8. Sally Hill	20. Ginny Scoggins
9. Louise Pierce	21. Ellen Löhse
10. Nancy Nash	22. Trudy Matheny
11. Nancy Easterling	23. Suzanne Arnold
12. Cindy Foster	24. Pat Lissenden

Chuck Eakes
President

Jim Kinney
Vice-President



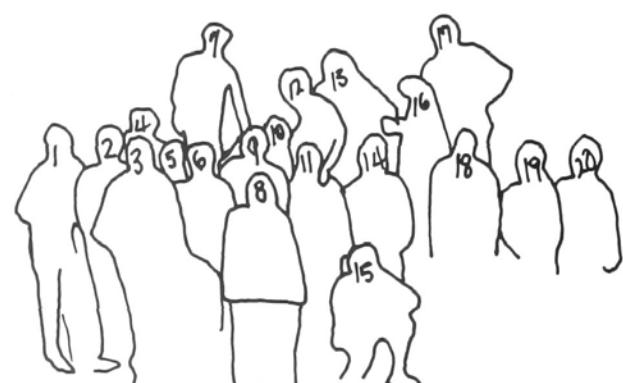
Ken Ruhl
Secretary

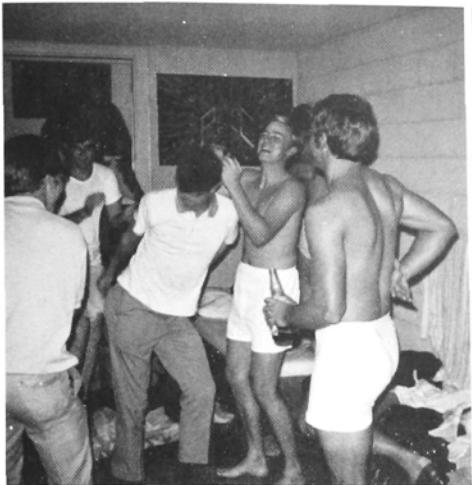
Walter Mantz
Treasurer

DELTA OMEGA OF PI KAPPA ALPHA



1. Ken Ruhl
2. Rick Ross
3. Dick Spiker
4. Walter Mantz
5. Bill Pappas
6. Calvin Crutchfield
7. Richard Litchford
8. Paul Obermueller
9. Skip Jones
10. Dave Williams
11. Chuck Eakes
12. Carlton Fitzgerald
13. Lee Brown
14. James Kinney
15. Ron Slingermaier
16. John Euler
17. Rick Jensen
18. Jimmy Taylor
19. Dennis Olley
20. Bill Rice





Brothers enjoy a swinging Millis party, the Gangsters Ball, and a warm weekend at the beach.



Holding each other up at the ball, Pika's clown the night away.

"Are there any Pika's down in Hell? Hell, No! There're all up above drinking BEER and making love." Chuck, has Jim called Third Yadkin lately? The Pika Lounge is now called "Dick's House." Obie, how many dates does your date have tonight? How we love those Southern Owls! Skip does it again! Carr is not very "ACTIVE." Crutchfield is alive and living in Greensboro!

Sling looks pretty funny with a ring in his nose. Take "Fitz" tonight and sleep, sleep, sleep! Rouser — "Mr. Tragedy." Brownie — Eli is coming! Eules! Eules! Eules! Williams, Loose any hair lately? Round Three — Jensen vs. Kait! "T" would walk a mile for a "Magrudy." Mantz has "sorta" report. Hinton and Litchford, "Road Trip Kings." Zip loves 304 miles... Does anyone have a comb for Gary? Flash: Snail loses girl and car! Olley, "The Mass. stud of H.P.C." Thomas, Rice, Pappas — Remember the good ole "service" days!

Close Brotherhood — Great Guys — Pi Kappa Alpha — First and Foremost! LAGNAF



Zenns, Steffen and Obermueller coordinate another late evening party.



Intramural football team preps for another battle.



1. Tricia Harness
2. Linda Hinkleman
3. Alexis Hinkle
4. Marilyn Stephenson
5. Carey Sherrill
6. Neely Dowall
7. Karen Hallberg
8. Tricia Elliot
9. Phyllis Laney
10. Janice Johnson
11. Jean Wenk
12. Cathy Rushing
13. Maggie Amberg
14. Cheri Palermo
15. Pamn Klinedinst
16. Peggy Billhimer
17. Nancy Lefler
18. Rosanne Cunningham
19. Cheryl Combs
20. Lorraine Scronce



A birthday party during rush brings sisters and pledges together for an evening's fun.

Lorraine Scronce
President

Peggy Billhimer
Vice-President



Nancy Lefler
Secretary

Pamn Klinedinst
Treasurer

DELTA GAMMA OF ZETA TAU ALPHA



Pledges — Seated: Bev Mechell, Gail Chipman, Mary Patterson. Standing: Peggy Thomas, Sue Cline, Pat Evans, Laurel Lopatnikov, Frances Roach.

Since the fall of 1899, when nine young girls founded Zeta Tau Alpha at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, Zeta has been steadily growing and has become one of the strongest women's fraternities today. In these seventy-two years of Zeta's existence, thousands of young women have shared in an experience of fruitful group living. Within Zeta each girl has an opportunity to develop her interests and abilities against a background of companionship and understanding. This is the secret of a progressive sisterhood in an everchanging world — promoting and encouraging the best qualities in the personality of each individual girl — not forcing any girl to conform to a standard image. Instead, Zeta Tau Alpha is a sisterhood for the modern woman who is seeking a better future.



Zeta friendships last from parties during rush and bids in the fall to candlelight dunkings in the Atlantic in the spring.

Alan Gouge
President

Jim Pusey
Vice-President

John Seward
Secretary



Al Eastlack
Treasurer

J. C. Sossoman
Pledge Marshal

Bob Bonnaffon
Social Chairman

EPSILON ALPHA OF THETA CHI

Tradition, brotherhood, reverence, and parties again this year dotted the horizons for Epsilon Alpha of Theta Chi. By pledging sixteen men and graduating ten men, the high quality of brothers and the strength in our numbers will remain highly qualified "to extend a helping hand" to our school and community.

Parties at Pusey's, Cain's Valley, Hippy Party, New Years at Kadie's . . . Pledges take Sigs; Brothers win again. Draft gets 86% of Brothers under one hundred. Theta Chi water falls on Pika's . . . Frazier checks again — Flight 211. Alan eats more grapefruit . . . Stag and drag . . . Theta Chi plans own entire Homecoming, Sweetheart and Dreamgirl . . . Four more keys, Cleve.

In a final salute we want to give our graduating brothers parting advice. Nickell, don't lose your leash. Ennis, buy stock in North State Telephone Company. Gouge, we hope Greek Week is forever. Bonnaffon, keep your shoes on. Keets, go Greyhound. Von Dreele — Black Label, Busch, Iron City, etc. Seward, only your hairdresser knows for sure. Pearson, stay off rooftops at the Mardi Gras. Pusey, paint your hall. Eastlack, lose weight; Fords don't have widetracks.



Skip Pearson meets with resistance at the New Orleans Mardi Gras.



The "Cherry Picker" and victorious chariot crew celebrate.



Pledges — Front Row: Chet Riches, Bill Thompson, Bill Carlin. Middle Row: Bill Booth, Terry Flanagan, Bob Gregg. Back Row: Jim Lagos, Dave Eisele, Jim Downes, Gene Deao.



- 1. Allen Eastlack
- 2. J. C. Sossoman
- 3. Bill Carlin
- 4. Rick Shumate
- 5. Jim Lagos
- 6. Chet Riches
- 7. Dennis Bowley
- 8. Bill Frazier
- 9. Mike Lewis
- 10. Bob Nickell
- 11. Bob Bonnaffon
- 12. Steve Haught
- 13. Bill Hegland
- 14. David Eisele
- 15. Alan Gouge
- 16. Mr. Scott
- 17. Dan Ennis
- 18. Richard Von Dreele
- 19. Jim Leng
- 20. Steve Kadie
- 21. John Keets
- 22. John Seward
- 23. Frank Kaufman
- 24. Skip Pearson
- 25. Cleve Anthony
- 26. Jim Pusey
- 27. Chip Eisele
- 28. Jim Crawford
- 29. John Caplanides
- 30. Scott Furman



JUNGLER

After rush brothers and pledges frolic in the sun, while Danny Ennis' car and telephone pole reflect a frolicking time he had.



Robyn Decker
President

Sheila Melton
Vice-President

Nancy Powell
Secretary

Linda Reed
Treasurer

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Our year with Alpha Delta Theta began with our annual coke party to acquaint all girls on campus with the activities of our sisterhood. After initiation, six new sisters presented their big sisters with small ceramic ring boxes and a poem written by one of the group. Retreats in the fall and spring at Millbrook Farm were highlights of the year. The natural surroundings provided an excellent atmosphere for fun and fellowship. We ended fall semester with a visit from Santa Claus (alias Hadley) at our Christmas Dinner. Heart Sisters opened spring semester with everyone secretly delivering happies to her Heart Sister.

As "Sisters in the service of God" we were active in service on campus by straightening the clubrooms on Saturday nights, helping with registration on Parent's Day, as well as serving at faculty teas. Packages and cards (Remember the twelve days of Christmas?) were sent to our servicemen in Vietnam.

As we look back at the close of another year, we remember the fun, fellowship, and service which makes us truly "Sisters in the service of God."



Pledges — Front Row: June Nunnery, Lucy Hill. Back Row: Sharon Hall, Cathy Jones.



Little Sisters are the best part of the Alpha Delta Theta year, from the first getting-to-know-them until their initiation.



1. Jane Knight
2. Beth Holcomb
3. Betty Logan
4. Darlene Real
5. Linda Boswell
6. Judy Musgrave
7. Jane Fitzgerald
8. Robyn Decker
9. Nancy Powell
10. Linda Reed
11. Marty Smithey
12. Vicki Seay
13. Beth Woods
14. Sheila Melton
15. Angie Miller

Donald LeMar
President

Fred Gold
Secretary

Jim Luedeke
Vice-President



John Young
Vice-President

Ron Schoeffler
Treasurer

MU XI OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Representative of the world's largest Greek organization, Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega participates actively in HPC life. Members follow the international organization in the challenge to make themselves better citizens. They do this through leadership, taking active roles in campus and community organizations; friendship, helping with freshman orientation and serving as guides for visiting prospective students; and service, helping the campus, community and nation through such activities as aiding in national charity drives, sponsoring community projects, and serving at faculty teas, Parents' Day gatherings, and Homecoming reunions.

Social functions are not forgotten among the service projects, however. Members will never forget the Anniversary Ball at Sedgefield Country Club, the rush party and the Christmas Party — to say nothing of the fall camping trip! With all these activities another fun-packed year of reaching out the hand of service and the arm of fellowship passed for the brothers of APO.



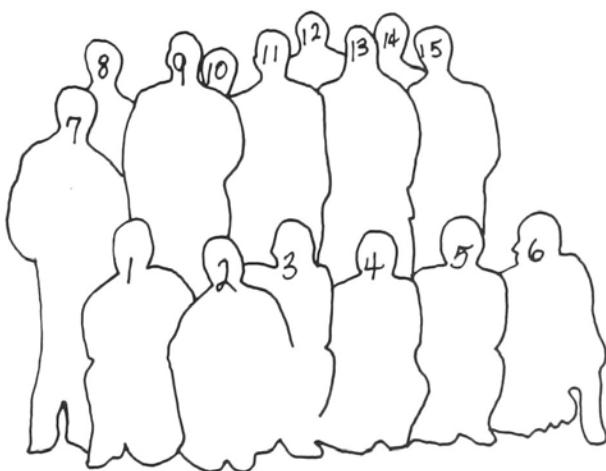
Bobby Bagwell protects the Homecoming display from "Mountaineer" invasion.



Don LeMar lives it up at one of the APO'S social events.



The Student Center provides a game room for the brothers.



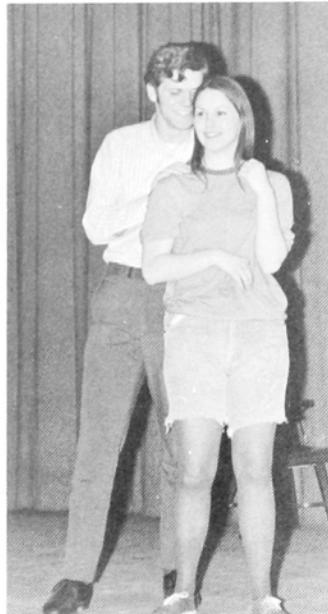
1. Warren Grimes	9. Joe Yacyshyn
2. Gerald Sanders	10. Dale Ensor
3. John Farmer	11. Ron Schoeffler
4. Daren Hutchison	12. Joe Ellington
5. Bobby Bagwell	13. Chris McKinney
6. Jim Luedeke	14. Fred Gold
7. Chuck Huffman	15. Don LeMar
8. John Young	

Officers: *Jim Luedeke, Fred Gold, Don LeMar, Ron Schoeffler, John Young.*

TOWER PLAYERS CREATE



Rehearsal schedules remind the actors of the ever present need for practice.



Rehearsal games.



Patrick Austin exerts some of his authority on Rich Moore as Pat



Mrs. Rauch finds a moment of joy in her directing.

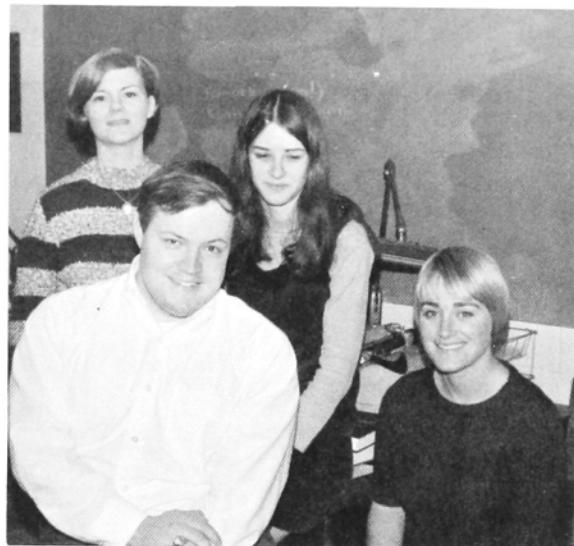


The fall production of the Tower Players was Harold Pinter's play "The Birthday Party", which met with enjoyable reactions from the students.

SUPERIOR DRAMA PRESENTATIONS



Gibson solemnly takes in the action.



Ginger Price, Pat Austin, Judy Scott, Jo Deininger, the Charter members of Alpha Psi Omega, Honorary Drama Fraternity.



Virginia Price, Richard Moore, and David Springer perform in "The Birthday Party".



Posters advertise upcoming plays on the office door of Mrs. Rauch.

CHOIR SINGS LOUD AND CLEAR

Looking forward to the annual spring tour, the High Point College Concert Choir began practicing early. Before going on tour they sang at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church for the District Evangelistic Conference and for the Cool Yule Program at Christmas time.

The Madrigalians, with additional voices toured North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee during the spring vacation, stopping at Chattanooga, Nashville and Louisville, as well as several North Carolina cities.

Officers for the choir were Linda Truex, President; Jenny Bond, Vice-President; and Ramah Hall, Secretary.

Making their last appearance for 1970, the HPC Choir sang Melchior Franks' Motet, "A Mighty Fortress" and the Alma Mater at graduation to make the special occasion an even more formal one.



High Point Singers — Front Row : June Nunnery, Linda Truex, Jenny Bond. Second Row: Mrs. Mullinix, Dana Scotten, Donna Harbinson. Back Row: Chris McKinney, John Werner, Tommy Lewis, Chaplain Mullinix.



Madrigalians — Mr. Highbaugh, John Werner, Donna Harbinson, Dana Scotten, Jenny Bond, June Nunnery, Linda Truex, Mrs. Mullinix, Chaplain Mullinix, Tommy Lewis.



Mr. Highbaugh, John Werner, Donna Harbinson, Rose Ellen Wall, Dana Scotten, Jenny Bond, Linda Truex, Mrs. Mullinx, Clif Metcalf, Mr. Mullinx.

MADRIGALIANS GO ON SINGING TOUR



Mr. Highbaugh leads the complete choir in a spirited performance at the 1969 graduation exercises in our gymnasium.

HUMANICS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Sharing ideas at a fall retreat concerning "Mankind is My Business," the members gained insight into their own thoughts as well as understanding of problems common to all mankind. All members of the Humanics Department make up the membership of the Association which meets two Thursday nights a month. Meetings provide speakers, refreshments, and entertainment which encourages unity between all members.

A practical course is provided for those who would like to do work related to their field. Others received experience as they visited Schiff Reservation and the National Headquarters for Boy Scouts of America, and attended the Southeastern Region Meeting of the YMCA in Atlanta, Georgia.



Humanics Student Association members get into the swing of the Department during their annual fall retreat.



Seated: Kay Moran, Secretary; Pat Austin, Jay Egan, Lee Brown, Mr. Moody. Standing: Chip Eisele, Diane Steppe, Tom Trotter, Alice Childs, Marty Froystad, Nancy Dyer.

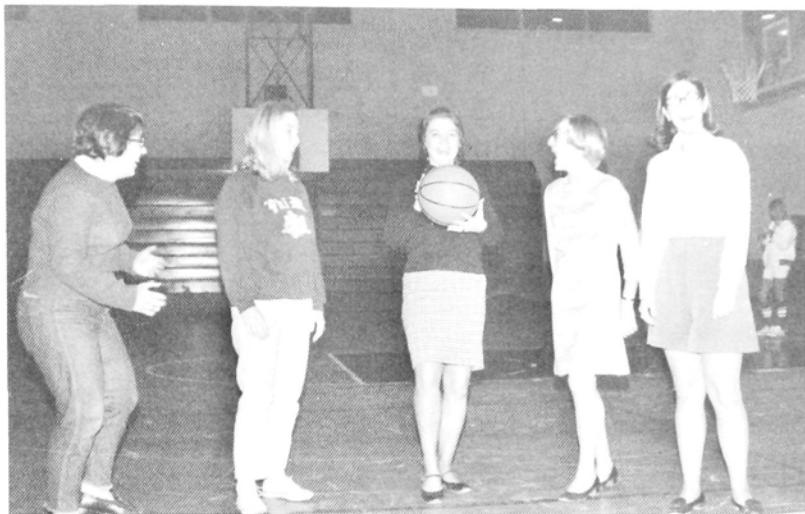


The student association is part of the American Humanics Foundation.

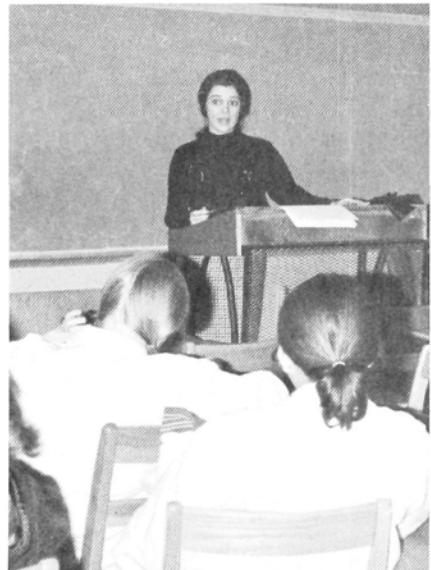


Seated: Ken Lyon, Charlie Bowers, Sid Downey, Daren Hutchison, Bobby Bagwell. Standing: Dick Cornelison, Jane Swanson, John Young, Justine Barshinger, Ron Schoeffler, Denise Breneman, Jack Gates, Sue Willis, Chuck Huffman.

CO-ED ACTIVITIES PROVIDED BY W.R.A.



Officers — *Ellen Grassi, Secretary; Trudy Matheny, Vice-President; Cheri Palermo, President; Darlene Real, Treasurer; Jane Goodwin, Publicity Chairman.*



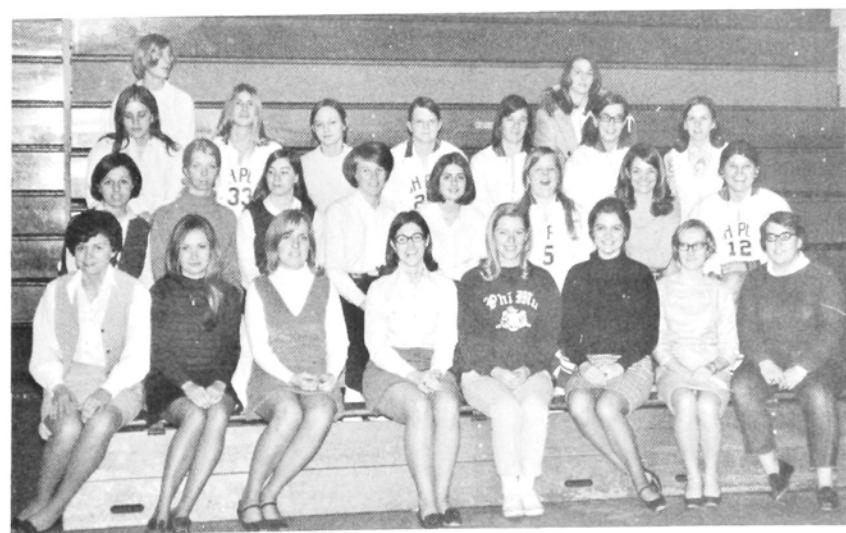
President — Cheri Palermo



Sue Wilson hangs on!



Cheerleaders provide excitement and noise.



First Row: *Miss Clary, Sue Hastings, Betsy Snead, Jane Goodwin, Trudy Matheny, Cheri Palermo, Darlene Real, Ellen Grassi.* Second Row: *Carol Charles, Sue Shinn, Ruth Price, Linda Sykes, Darcy Nahigyan, Karen Hallberg, Wenda Duda, Bonnie Schrader.* Third Row: *Sue Wilson, Betty Hodock, Jeanette Roberts, Tessi Kilmartin, Cathy Plunkett, Jane Knight, Pam Laferty.* Fourth Row: *Sue Cline, Bev Mechell.*



Kneeling: Joyce Smith, Nancy Sheehan, Martha Cecil, Judy Musgrave, Marcia Griffin, Kay Mooney. Standing: Gerald Sanders, Rachel Miller, Linda Neighbors, Nancy Beamer, Beth Woods, Linda Reed, Marty Smithey, Linda Brown, Bill Carter.



Seated: Pat Keaveny, Mary Beth Kain, Ellen Grassi. Standing: Jane Van Anda, Beverly Moon, Bonnie Lott, Joan Still, Angela Miller.

S.N.E.A. ADVANCES EDUCATION IDEALS



S.N.E.A. members focus attention on Secretary Sheila Melton as she makes a point clear.

Its membership open to anyone interested in education, the Student National Education Association welcomed many students into the group in 1969. The club and interested civic concerns sponsored two delegates to the Regional SNEA meeting in New Orleans this fall. The Southeastern Regional Project undertaken by the Calvin Wiley Chapter as the year's project was "Student Voice on Campus" designed to educate local student leaders to a variety of curriculum innovations that are relevant to their respective schools. In April a big dinner for student teachers and people interested in education was given.



Officers — Candy Walser, Second Vice-President; Sheila Melton, Secretary; Ann Davis, Membership Chairman; Gail Mabe, Membership Chairman; Ginny Scoggins, Treasurer. Seated: Bob Latham, First Vice-President. Absent: Ellen Reed, President.

S.A.M. REVIVED AND REJUVENATED



Seated: *Butch Lipe, Wayne Woodell, Mr. Joe Robinson, Royce Flint.* Standing: *Kenneth Nail, Richard Harbison, Sandy Turner, Dennis Conner, Brian Ditzler.*

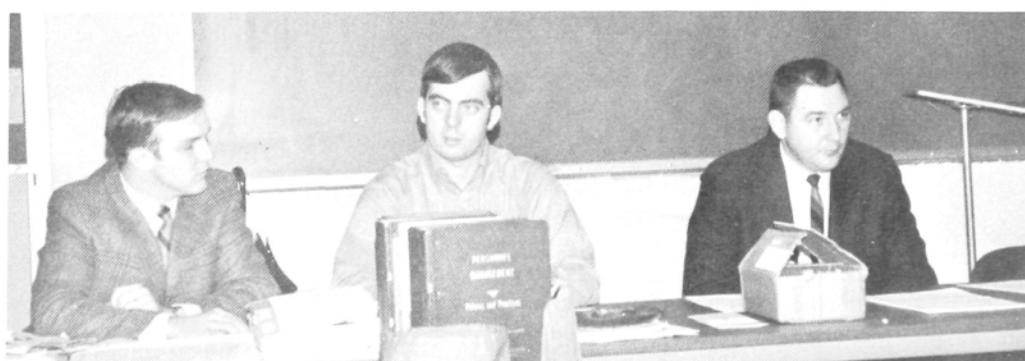
The High Point chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management was brought back into existence this year by Mr. Joe Robinson. Royce Flint, a senior Business Administration major served as President of this organization which is designed to acquaint students with the world of business management. Butch Lipe was elected Vice-President while Wayne Woodell labored at the Secretary-Treasurer position. Meetings were held on the first Monday of the month and a tour of a local business or factory was held periodically throughout the year. A highlight of these tours was a trip to the Joseph Schlitz brewery in Winston-Salem, where free samples were distributed. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and Western Electric, Inc., also provided interesting tours for the members of S.A.M.



President Royce Flint conducts a business meeting.



Mr. Robinson acts as Faculty Advisor for the Society.



The Seminar room of Cooke Hall serves as the group's meeting room.

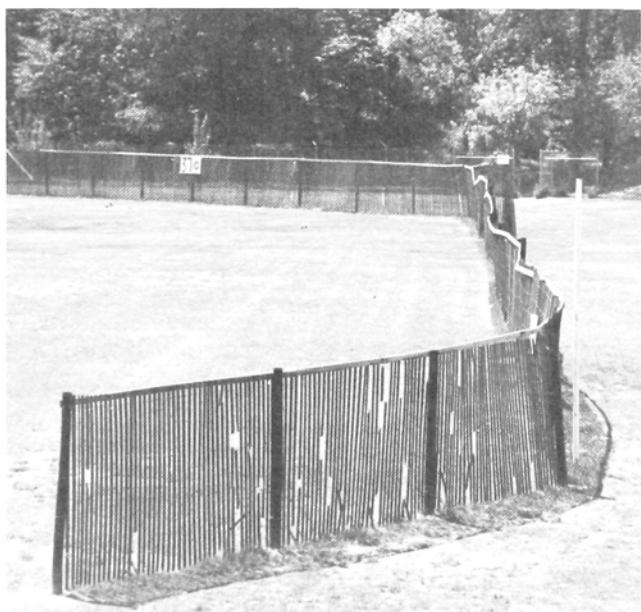


Front Row: *Wendy Duda, Dianne Whitt, Cathy Plunkett, Darcy Nahigyan, Tesi Kilmartin*. Middle Row: *Bill Carter, Fred Grice, Nick Perlozzo, Jim Blake, William Webb*. Back Row: *Pam Laferty, Peg Sutherland, Susan Hastings, Jane Goodwin*.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB SERVES

With the objective of producing professional physical education teachers, the P.E. Majors Club, sponsored by Miss Clary and Mr. Futrell, held many activities in 1970. The club sponsored its annual Co-Rec Night in the fall. Eight of its members attended the state convention at East Carolina of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Delegates were also sent to a leadership conference in the spring at the University of South Carolina.

The P.E. Majors Club annually presents the Athletic Awards Banquet. In 1970 the banquet was held at the Albert Pick Hotel. Speaker was Dr. James Hamilton, president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Also sponsored by the club is the concession stand at home basketball games.



Funds for last year's portable fence came from the Majors Club treasury.



Back Row: *Bonnie Schrader, Vice President; George Freeze, Treasurer*. Front Row: *Cheri Palermo, President; Dianne Whitt, Secretary*.



Top: Mr. Futrell, Dale Stevenson, Carol Charles, Norm Seidel, Betty Hodock, Miss Clary. Middle: Darlene Real, George Freeze, Jim Leng, Mike Jones, Bob Gilman. Front: Bonnie Schrader, Dianne Whitt, Jeanette Roberts, Ruth Price, Cheri Palermo.

STUDENTS IN NUMEROUS WAYS



The Majors club sponsored Co-Rec night.



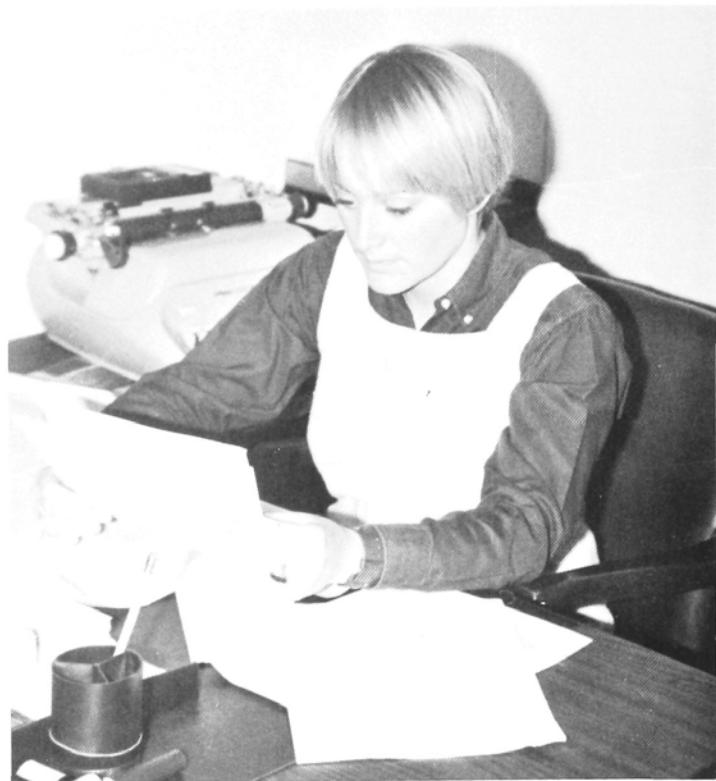
Miss Clary instructs her work crew.



Another successful season of popcorn and cokes was enjoyed by the club.

HI-PO OVERCOMES PROBLEMS,

Because our paper was unable to print, High Point College lacked the communication that is needed between the students, faculty and administration during the first semester. Jane Mailleue started the year as Editor; however, Jane was forced to resign due to excessive debt which had been incurred before her term of editorship. A complete investigation was completed and the Hi-Po could not print until the second semester. Working with a limited staff Jo Deininger recruited a new staff and resumed publication early in the second semester. Working with a limited staff and a strictly regulated budget — the newspaper continued to print in the tradition of the past All-American award winning Hi-Po's.



Jo Deininger, Editor In Chief



Ted Belch, Business Manager



Ginger Price, Paul Gabriel, Mary Gladney, and Marcia Little complete a page layout.

AND CONTINUES PUBLICATION



David Steves, Managing Editor; Jo Deininiger, Editor; Ken Schaus, Photography Editor; and Judith Scott, Copy Editor; discuss an upcoming issue.



Len Selvaggio, Stewart Penn, and Ken Schaus survey the photo situation in the spacious Hi-Po office.



All the tools of the trade lay in waiting for the energetic staff members to assert their talents.

DAVID BISHOP HEADS ZENITH WORK

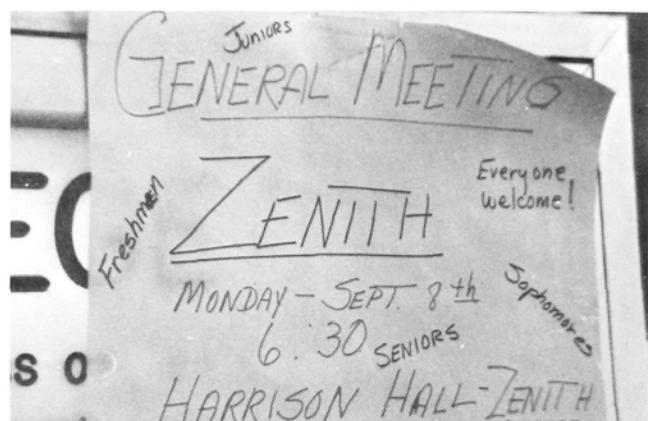


David Bishop, Editor-in-Chief; Beth Holcomb, Associate Editor



Editor-In-Chief David Bishop battles a late deadline.

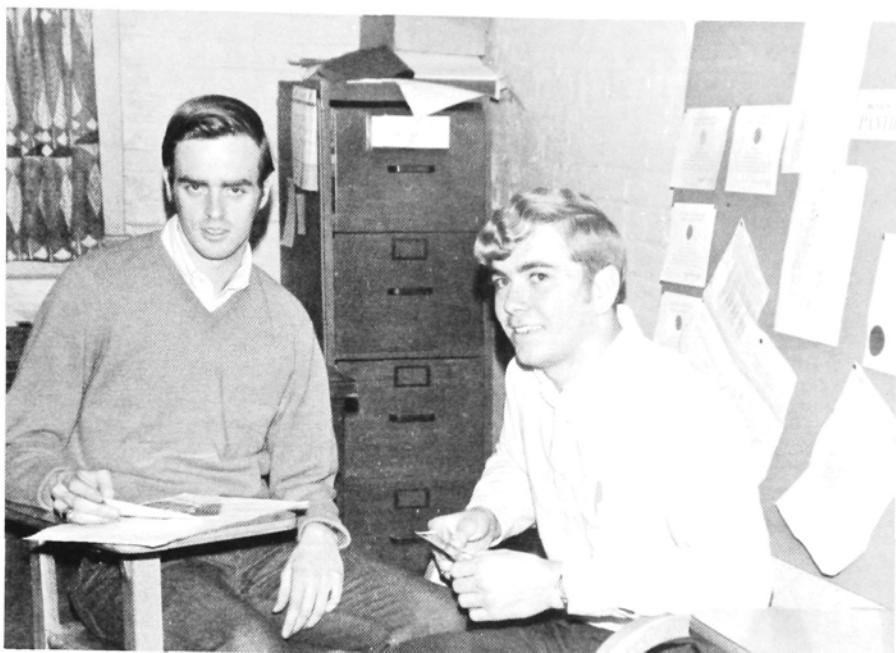
Staff members were few and far between.



Jan Hayworth, Copy Editor, types up a few lines of facts and figures.



Bill Hatchl, Jake Smith, Sherry Franz, Feature Editor, Becky Proehl, Pat Keaveny.



Sports Editor Russ Jones being assisted by Sandy Turner.



Bookkeeping was easy for Bruce Sheaffer, Business Manager of the Zenith.



Euvona Bach and Barbara Overman look busy as Barbara Allred, Index Editor and Vicky Seay, Class Editor plan future strategy.



Sheila Melton, Greek Editor, and staffer Jeanette Roberts work on a layout.



Willie Shaw presents a piece of his work to Dr. Mounts, faculty advisor of the publication.

APOGEE FINALLY FINDS FUNDS

Attempting to establish a community of writers in which an exchange and an understanding of creative literature could be found, *Apogee* sponsored the Thursday afternoon seminars in creative writing.

From the works submitted by these writers, Dr. C. E. Mounts and Willie Shaw selected the basic pieces for publication. Due to needed funds being supplied by the College — in addition to S.G.A. funds — faculty members were allowed to submit creative works for the first time. With the combination of student and of faculty writers, *Apogee* was instilled with a more meaningful approach to the art found in creative literature.



This year's seminars in creative writing were well attended and highly prosperous.



Editor-In-Chief, Willie Shaw and Dr. C. E. Mounts discuss a financial report of Business Manager, Gary Austin.

President – Richard Badu
Vice President: Tom Albertson
Secretary: Barbara Zakos
Treasurer: Phillip Norwood



Rich Badu and Tom Albertson discuss problems of the day students.

DAY HOPS FIND PARKING PROBLEMS



Parking spaces can never be found, but parking tickets could be found daily.



Mud puddles, dirty shoes and a full parking lot.



Day hops are usually on time for class.



Checking out the hot wheels on campus.

STUDENT UNION GROWS



Fall coffeehouses were successful as always, but not so with the Halloween spook show.

In its second year of operation, the Student Union continued to improve the entertainment on our campus. Through concerts, coffeehouses, and movies we were treated to better campus activities.

Number one on the list of improvements has to be the monthly parties at the Moose home. Increased interest in the pool room led to better facilities, along with more fun. The new Student Union building, even though temporary, was another step forward toward normal standards.

Orientation of the Freshman was well organized by the Student Union to get the year off in a joyous atmosphere; too bad it didn't stay that way!

Experimental campus movies were tried but met with little success, as did several other holiday parties.

Time and action are the major ingredients in developing this organization, give it both and we shall see more improvements in the future.



New York Rock and Roll Ensemble provided a Fall Weekend concert and lightshow.



Marty Brooks, publicity chairman; David Holton, Chairman; Barb Earle, Secretary.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



*Larry Johnson
Vice President*



*Mike Carle
President*



*Nancy Easterling
Secretary*



*Warren Grimes
Treasurer*



Bob Williams, Speaker



Standing: Bill Hatchl, Elections Committee Chairman; Bob Williams, Ken Millman, Budget and Steering Committee Chairman. Seated: John Young, Speaker Pro Tem and Legislation Committee Chairman; Carol Clause, Secretary.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

In early October, the Student Legislature voiced support that United States troop replacement by well equipped South Vietnamese forces be executed as quickly as possible; suggested that students dissatisfied with the war effort hold open discussion and steadfastly maintain and exercise their privilege as students to attend class; and communicated with Senators Sam Ervin, Jr., and B. Everett Jordan and Representative Richardson Poyer.

Other major proposals passed by the Legislature included the addition of student members to the

following faculty committees — Student Personnel, Educational Policies, Assembly and Artist, Library, and Publications; the removal from the penal code of archaic disciplinary provisions restricting off-campus activities; the strengthening of the student government budgetary system and the elimination of financial difficulties incurred by *The Hi-Po* and *Apogée*; The attainment of a Judiciary Council decision declaring the S.G.A. President's inability to veto constitutional amendments; and the provision of refrigerator service to students.



Front Row: Debbie Johnson, John Young, Cleve Anthony, Kitty Ellis, Rich Badu. Middle Row: Ken Millman, Brian Ditzler, Percy Hundley, Bill Hatchl, Kelly Kane. Back Row: Earl Mackintosh, Larry Breedon, Nancy Nash, Richard Boyd, Carol Clause.



Standing: *Sandy Turner, Nate Cagle*. Seated: *Mike Current, Benton Dry, Trudy Matheny, Alan Prather*.

JUDICIARY COUNCIL

Functioning as a branch of the Student Government Association, the Judiciary Council has original jurisdiction, trying those cases referred to it by Dean Phillips and faculty members, and appellate jurisdiction, trying those cases appealed to it from the Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils. The nine justices and the Chief Justice represent the four academic classes, the Men's and Women's Dormitory Councils and the Day Students' Council. The positions of prosecutor and secretary are filled by application.



Steve Kennedy, Chief Justice



Drinking violations lead to quick expulsion.

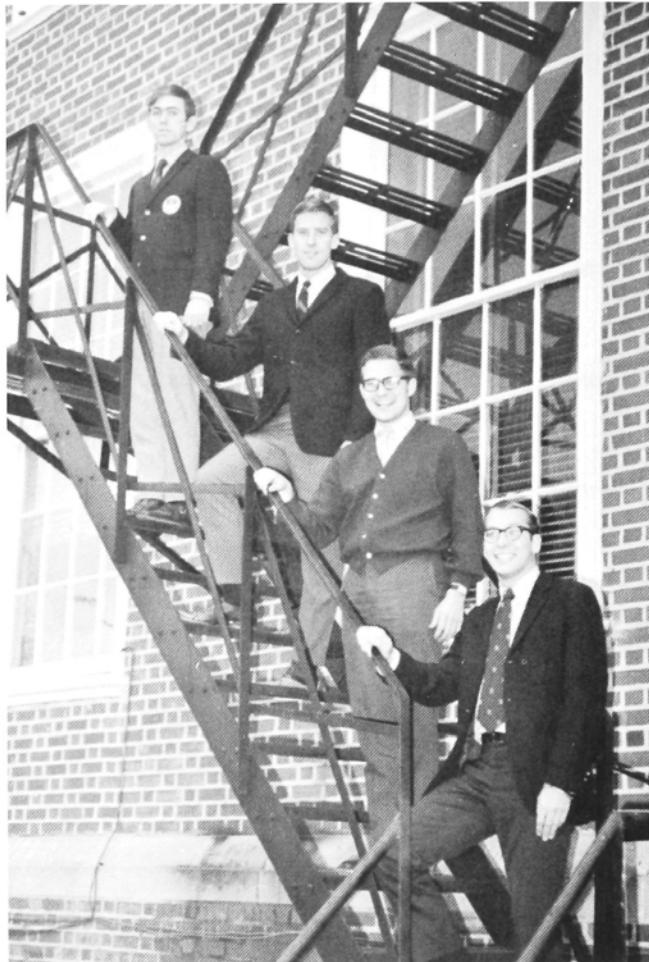
DORM COUNCIL ENFORCES DEMERITS

Plagued by turnover in membership, the Men's Dormitory Council managed to remain intact and to regulate the conduct of the men's dorms. The council consists of three elected officers plus the head proctors and house managers of each dorm. Percy Hundley served as President of the Council, with Bill Webb, Vice-President and Calvin Cobb, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. McMeekin-Kerr, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Bennett served as resident counselors which gave them advisory authority in dealing with the Dorm Council affairs.

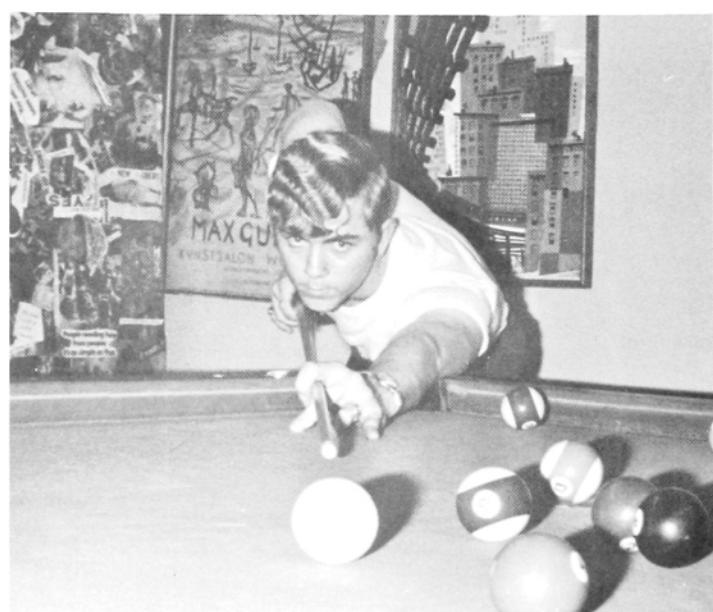
Council members helped freshmen become acquainted with the new rules and also enforced the demerit system of dormitory regulations. A color television was placed in the Co-ed Dormitory lounge due to the combined efforts of the campus dorm councils.



Council member Brian Ditzler keeps a sharp eye on the girls of Women's Hall from atop the library.



Top to Bottom: Percy Hundley, Bill Webb, David Holton, Brian Ditzler.



Sandy Turner, Head Proctor of the Co-Ed dorm, runs the table.

G.D.I.'S ENJOY BANNER YEAR ON CAMPUS



Suite 202 of the Coed Dorm served as an early meeting place.



Dennis Miller scores the winning T.D. over the Theta Chi's.



The Hot Dogs defeated the Theta Chi in football and kept this sign as a souvenir of the happy victory.

G.D.I. — an abbreviation which fits about 75% of High Point students. The Independents banded together to combine forces in an effort to unite the majority of students.

The most significant development was the formation of athletic teams for intramural competition. Independant teams won football, track, tennis (singles and doubles), badminton, ping-pong, and basketball. The Hot Dogs were the most successful, followed by the Cougars, Roaches, and the Osses. 1970 was definitely the year of the G.D.I.'s in intramurals.



Harry Owen of the Cougars scores over Norm Seidel of the Hot Dogs.



Steve Tagg and Brian Ditzler lead the student demand rally.

CONDUCT OF CO-EDS

Revamping the Freshman Counselor system and working on general improvement in the dorms have been the main concerns for the Dormitory Council of the girls' dorm complex. A new rule concerning Freshman closed study was made: second semester freshman girls who have an average of "C" or better do not have enforced closed study. The council is led by Carol Clause, President; Nancy Bedle, Vice-President; Sherry Sullivan, Secretary; and Becki Gibbs, Treasurer.



Pat Twitty, Carol Clause, Nancy Bedle, Lani Chisman, Ginny Scoggins, Mary Ann Shaw.



Winnie Tull, a council member, takes time out to study a little.



Stringent rules must be followed by the female population.



Dianne Whitt, Becki Gibbs, Wanda Ogden, Rozanne Cunningham, Sherry Sullivan, Melinda Peabody, Mrs. Turpin.

CONTROLLED BY DORM COUNCIL



Gail Mabe, Ann Nulsen, Pat Keaveny, Jo Deininger, Nancy Nash.

Finding discipline an easy task in 1970, it was necessary for the Council for the Coed Dorm to give few demerits for noise; other problems that were anticipated did not exist. The girls encouraged the passing of an open visitation rule and were instrumental in obtaining permission for one open house before Christmas. Officers were Becky Proehl, President; Beth Woods, Vice-President; Vicki Seay, Secretary; and Barbara Rawley, Treasurer.



Nancy Beamer and Beth Woods discuss dormitory life in an informal session with Resident Counselor Mrs. Bennett.

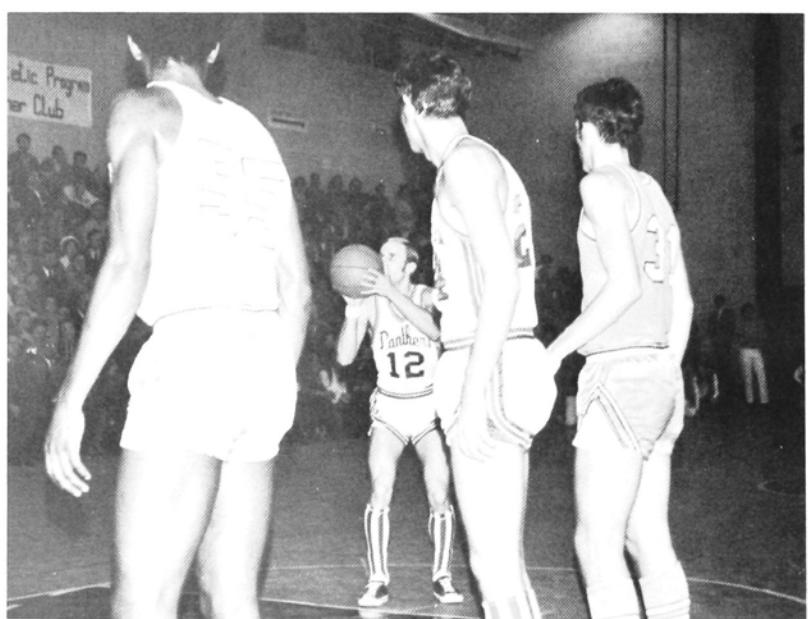
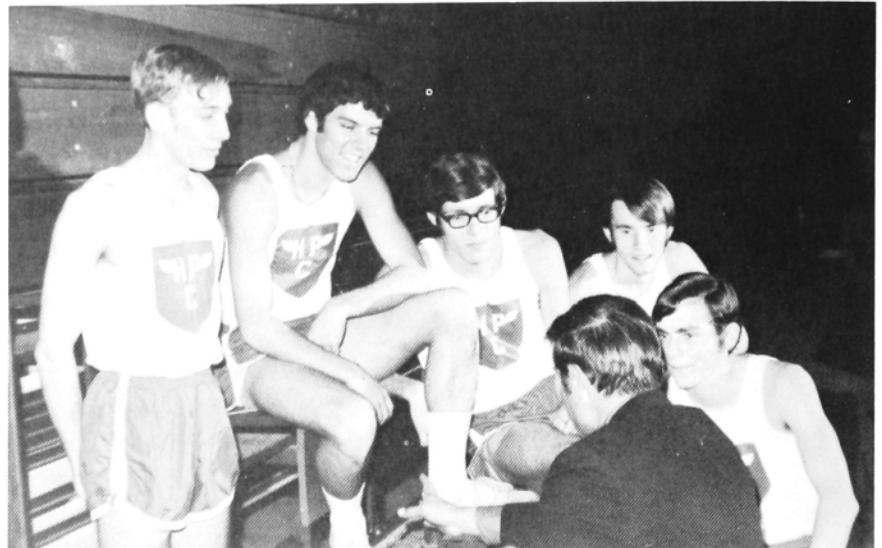


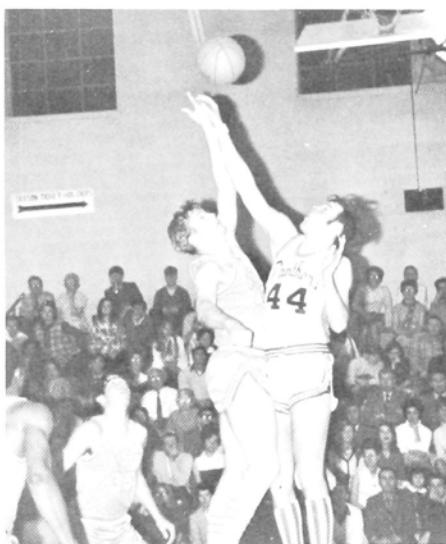
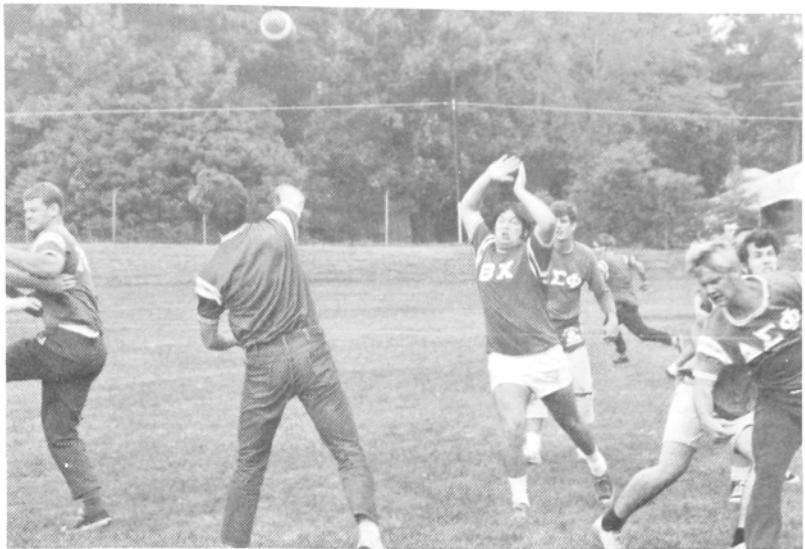
Nancy Nash inspects under the bed during a spot room check.



Beth Woods, Barbara Rawley, Vicki Seay, Becky Proehl, Mrs. Bennett.

ATHLETICS





HARRIERS REPEAT AS



Off at the gun, our boys soundly defeated District 29 champs, Campbell College in this meet.



Season Scores—1969

Opponents	H.P.C.
Wake Forest	22
Appalachian	55
Lynchburg	55
Wake Forest	55
Roanoke	55
Wake Forest	21
Appalachian	47
Guilford	47
N. C. State	38
Davidson	17
Pembroke	32
Appalachian	81
Wake Forest	81
Pembroke	81
Davidson	81
Western Carolina	37
Campbell	19
State Meet—Tenth Place	
District Meet—First Place	
NAIA Nationals—Thirty-Second	
Low Score Wins	

Davis, Noren, and Johnson lead the pack down through the weeds.



The harriers lockers all carry a nickname or insignia of their capabilities.

DISTRICT 26 CHAMPIONS



FRONT: Bill Carter, Assistant Coach, Walter Mantz, Richard Litchford, Eric Noren, Coach Bob Davidson. BACK: Jon Werner, Mike Johnson, Lloyd Davis, Gene Munger, Russ Jones, Manager.

Under the direction of Coach Bob Davidson, the 1969 Cross Country team made a repeat conquest of the District 26 NAIA Championship. An upset victory over North Carolina Central University in the District, gave the Panthers a return trip to the Nationals in Oklahoma City.

A tenth place finish in the State Meet was rather disappointing; however, Coach Davidson received the Coach of the Year award in our district. Eric Noren and Walter Mantz served as this year's co-captains. Mantz was selected 2nd team All-District, while Noren, Lloyd Davis, Grinch Johnson and Richard Litchford were chosen 1st team All-District.

In the 10,000 meter Lexington to Buena Vista, Virginia road race, Davis placed 17th and Noren 19th.



Russ Jones, hobbled by a hip injury, directs traffic at the Campbell meet.



Richard Litchford finishes the course with a burst of speed.

PANTHERETTES FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY

Opponent	HPC
Appalachian	2 1
Catawba	2 0
UNC-G	1 0
Catawba	1 0
Salem	0 1
Wake Forest	1 0
Averett	1 0



Front Row: Linda Laws, Susan Hastings, Cheri Palermo, Ellen Grassi, Ruth Price, Carolyn Tice, Karen Hallberg. Back Row: Miss Clary, Sue Cline, Bev Mechell, Jean McCauley, Cathy Plunkett, Sue Wilson, Peggy Sutherland, Jane Goodwin, Betty Sue Hodock.



Susan Hastings and Cheri Palermo participate in some pre-game practice.



Betty Sue Hodock wallops the ball.

Intramural Basketball

“A” Teams

1. Independents
2. Alpha Gamma Delta
3. Zeta Tau Alpha
4. Alpha Delta Theta
4. Kappa Delta
4. Phi Mu

“B” Teams

1. Independents
2. Alpha Gamma Delta
2. Zeta Tau Alpha
2. Kappa Delta
2. Phi Mu
3. Alpha Delta Theta

Phi Mu Sorority Champs



Peggy Sutherland leads the Sophomore-Junior team to victory.

Intramural Volleyball

“A” Teams

1. Alpha Gamma Delta
2. Alpha Delta Theta
2. Independents
3. Zeta Tau Alpha
4. Kappa Delta
4. Phi Mu

“B” Teams

1. Kappa Delta
2. Independents
3. Alpha Gamma Delta
4. Zeta Tau Alpha
5. Alpha Delta Theta
6. Phi Mu.



Front: *Cathy Plunkett, Tesi Kilmartin, Karen Hallberg, Peggy Sutherland, Diane Whitt, Jane Knight.* Back: *Coach Clary, Bonnie Schrader, Cheri Palermo, Betty Hodock, Barbara Wyckoff, Bev Mechell.*



Karen Hallberg fights for the bound.

COACH CLARY BEGINS REBUILDING ERA



Sue Wilson gains the tap play.

Basketball Results – 1970

Opponent	HPC
Winthrop	55 33
UNC-G	56 37
Averett	43 23
Winthrop	49 36
Appalachian	70 36
Wake Forest	37 33
Catawba	49 24
Salem	28 45



Betty Sue Hodock eyes another bucket.

PANTHERS CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach Bob Vaughn, faced with a year of rebuilding, found victories hard to come by this season. Danny Witt and Joe Colbert were the only players with any experience, both playing guard positions. Witt gunned his way to several new school records, while Colbert was forced to the sidelines with foot injuries. John Kirkman, Joe Wilson and Steve Allen gained valuable experience in the front court for the Panthers. Tubby Smith and Rick Foelber were counted on to play the swing position of guard and forward. Tom Gill, Tom Davis, and Phil Butler scrapped and fought well in their infrequent playing time, as did center Bill McGhee.

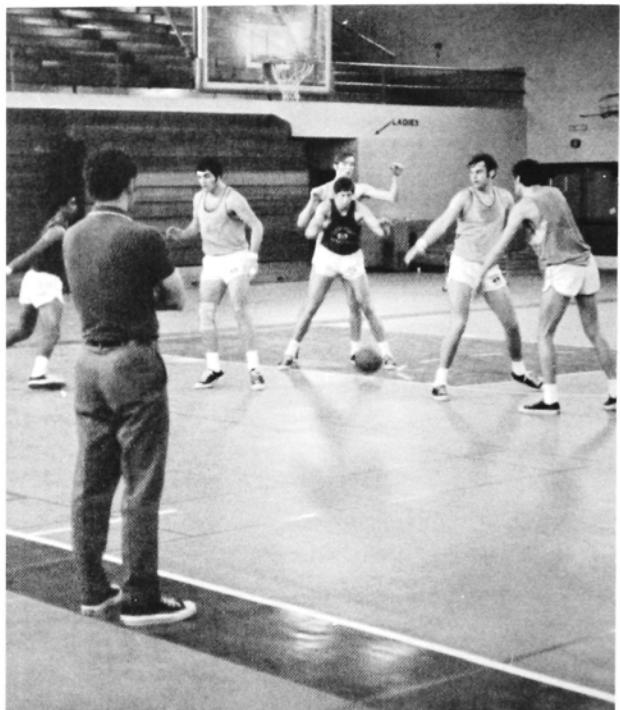
In the High Point Classic Tournament we were able to capture our only championship of the season. A disappointing seventh place finish was highlighted by victories over Elon, Appalachian (Homecoming), and Catawba. With a strong nucleus of the players returning and the addition of red-shirt Gary Brown, Coach Vaughn and Assistant Coach Davis will have to hope for improvement.



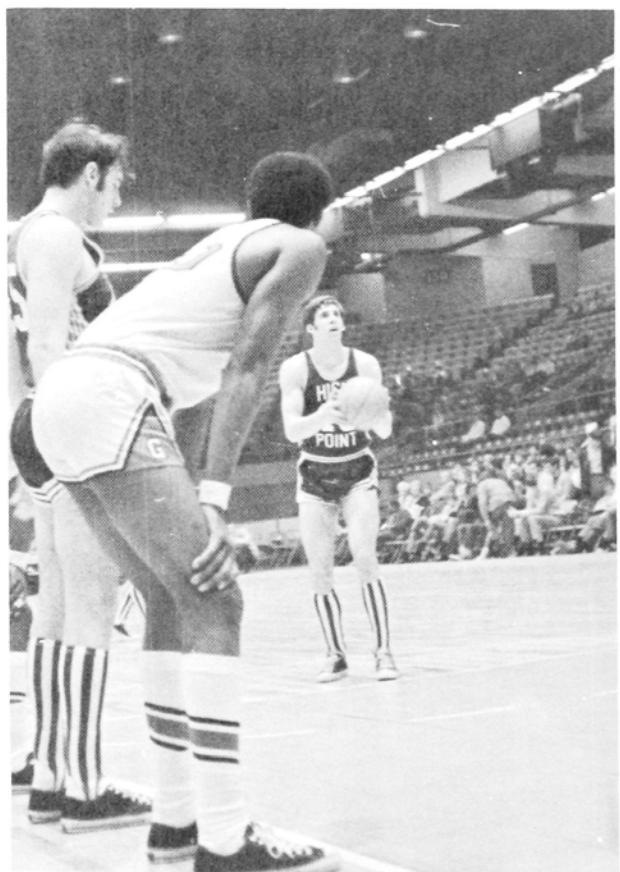
A gloomy time out for the Panthers, as can be seen on the players faces.



Freshman guard Tom Gill whips a pass to Danny Witt.

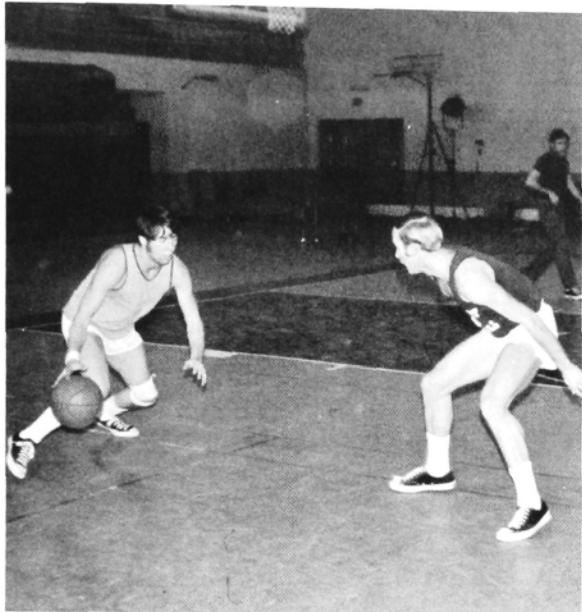


Bob Vaughn checks out an early practice.



Big Joe Wilson relaxes for a free throw attempt in the Greensboro Coliseum.

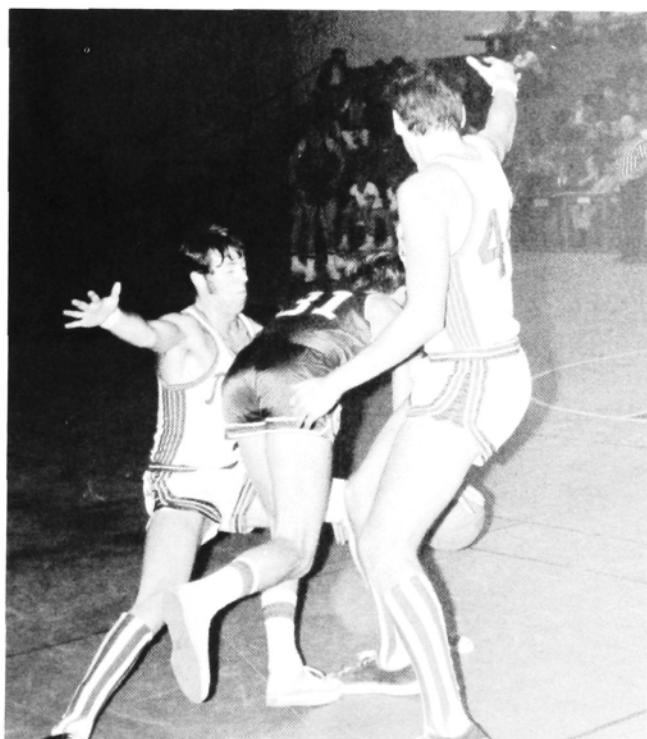
IN HIGH POINT CLASSIC TOURNEY



Dan Witt and Tom Davis get in some early one on one practice.



Tubby Smith puts a fake on Guilford's Jerry Crocker.



Davis and Allen practice some acrobatics.



Guilford goes up, up, and away from the Panthers.

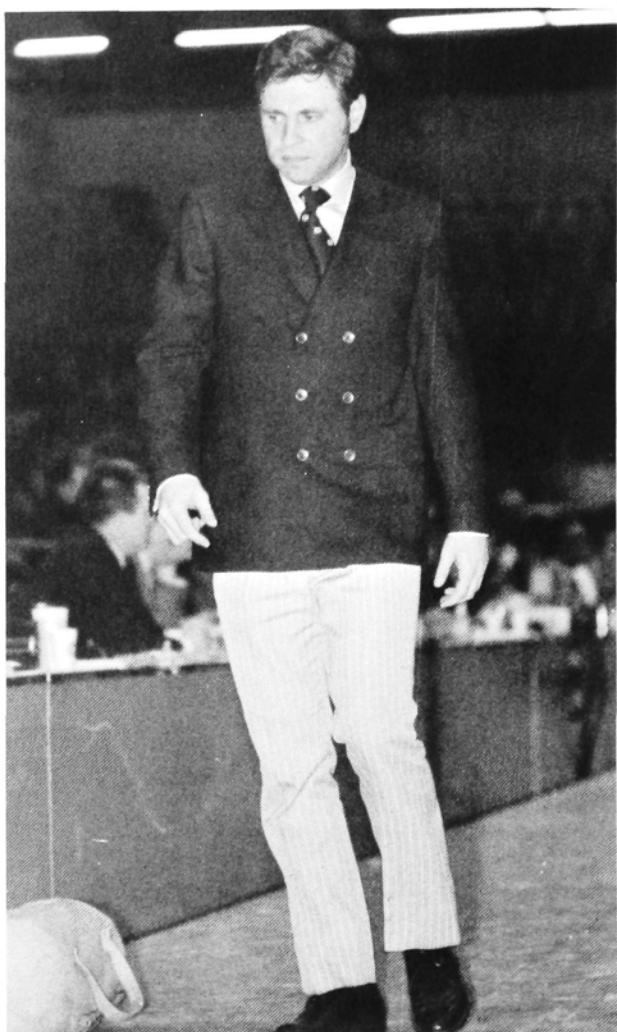
INJURIES AND INEXPERIENCE

Season Scores 1969-1970

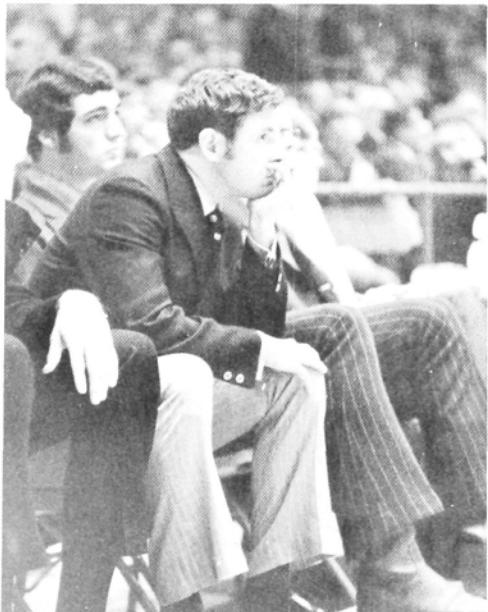
OPPONENT

H.P.C.

Greensboro College	53	97
Campbell College	81	86
U.N.C. - Charlotte	59	113
Pfeiffer	86	80
Atlantic Christian	103	100
Elon	91	78
Georgia Southern	101	103
Winston-Salem State	90	65
U.N.C. - Asheville	89	85
Catawba	84	77
Belmont Abbey	53	79
Western Carolina	75	87
Presbyterian	72	87
Appalachian	79	60
Newberry	121	103
Elon	73	74
Pfeiffer	70	71
Lenoir Rhyne	98	74
Guilford	85	61
Catawba	92	84
U.N.C. - Wilmington	62	100
Presbyterian	90	69
Appalachian	81	84
U.N.C. - Charlotte	68	99
Atlantic Christian	107	99
Lenoir Rhyne	93	81
Virginia Commonwealth	105	77
Guilford	95	65
Catawba	84	93
Elon Tournament	88	69



Coach Vaughn paces the sidelines.

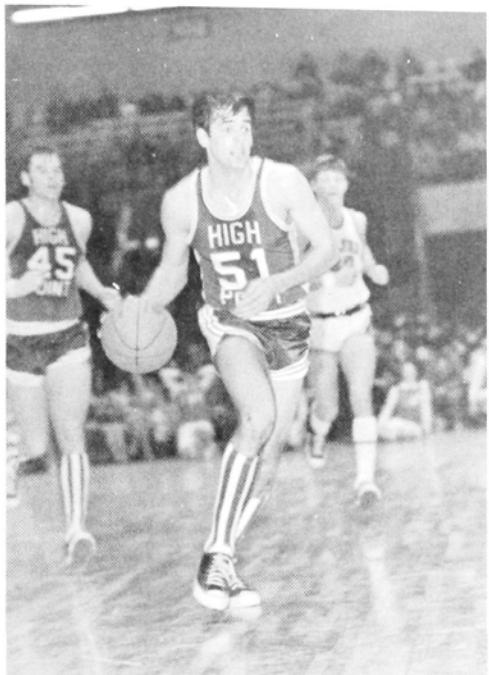


Wishing and hoping!



"Tiger" Vaughn and Bill Davis instruct the troops.

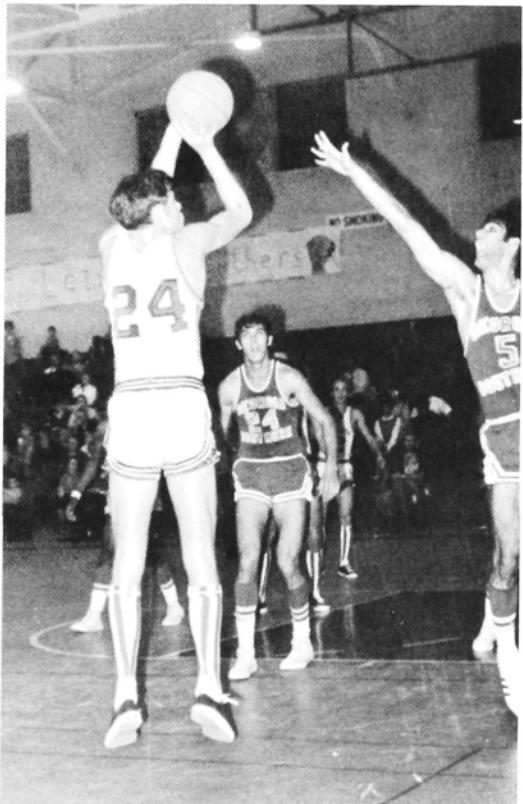
HOBBLE PANTHER PERFORMANCES



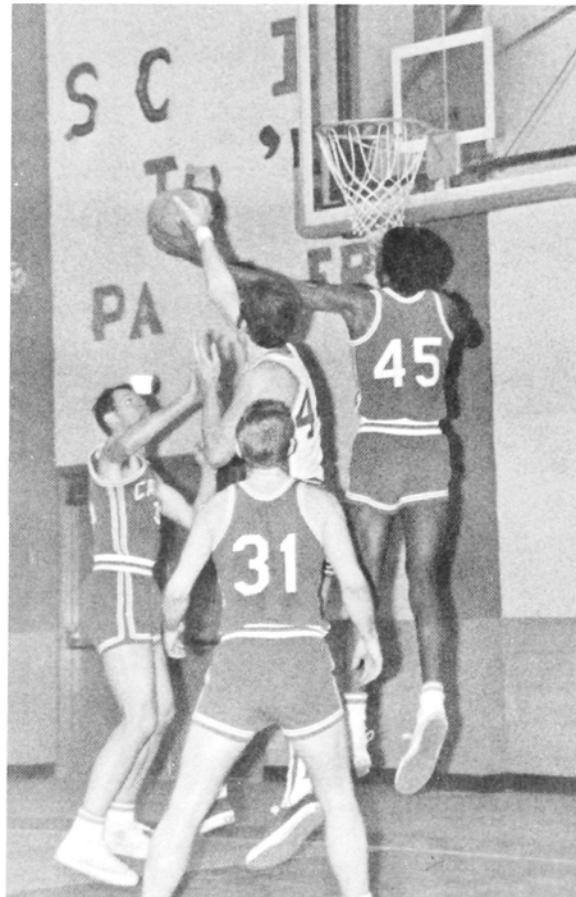
Rick Foelber on the drive.



McGhee, Butler, Gill, Kirkman, Davis, Smith and Davis keep the bench warm during a time out.



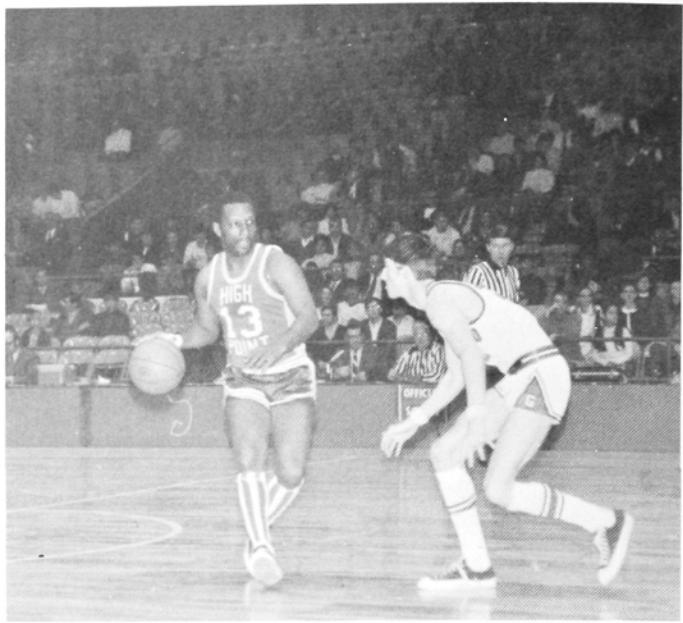
John Kirkman dumps a bucket against the Georgia Southern quintet.



Steve Allen blocks a hook shot of Bill Bailey.

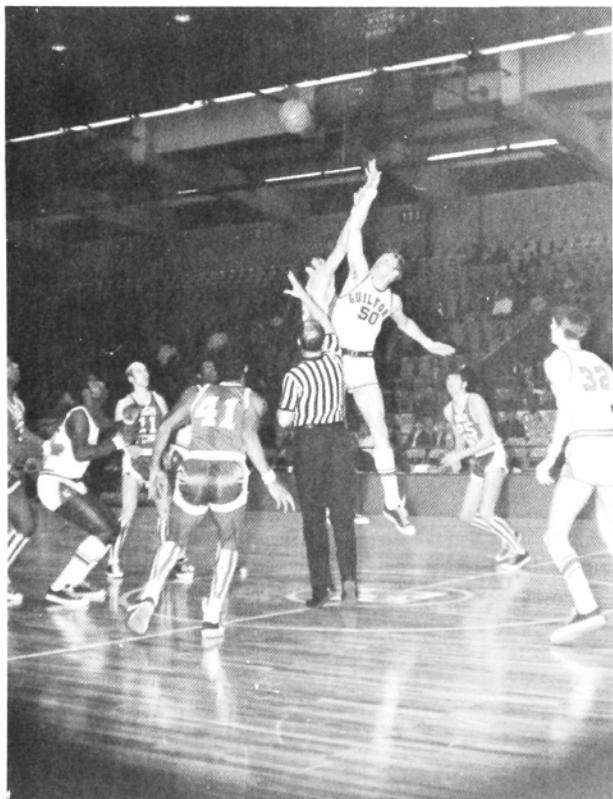


Colbert flashes another fantastic pass.



Joe "Buck" exhibits his dribbling skills.

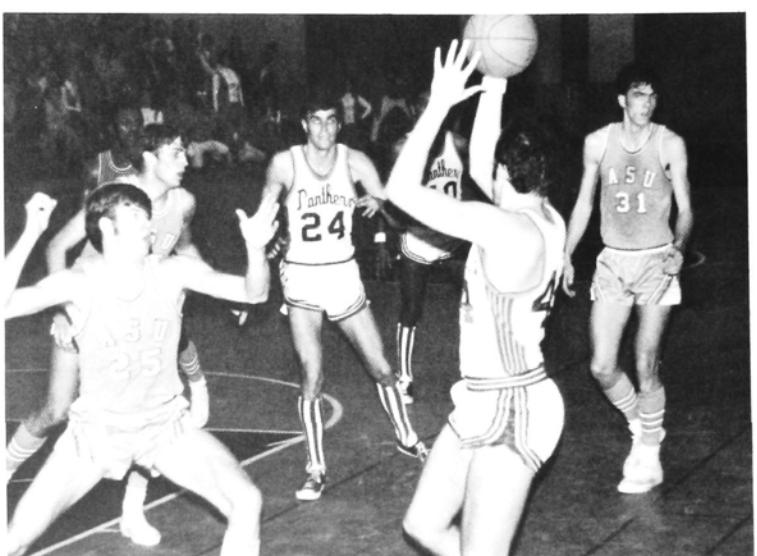
COLBERT'S PASSING SPARKS OFFENSE



Allen and Smith battle for the tap play.

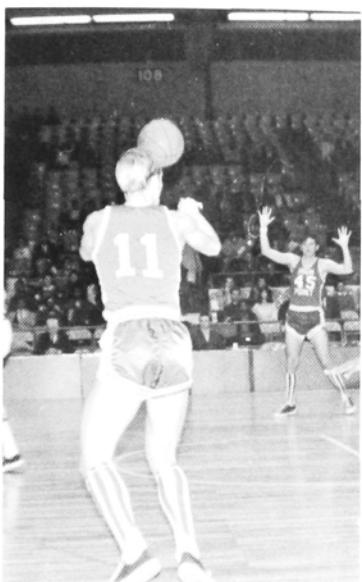


The cheerleaders wail as the starting five are introduced to the meager crowd.

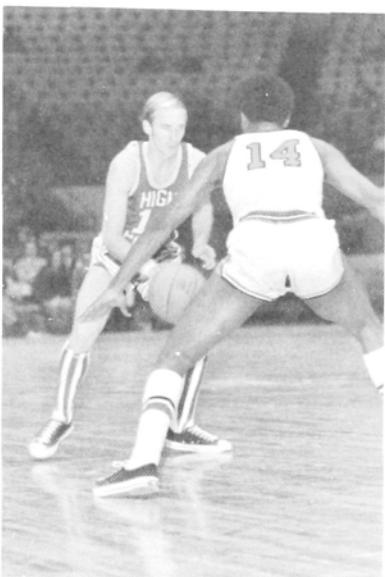


Allen and Kirkman combine for a quick bucket.

Danny can pass . . .



Danny can dribble . . .



And can Danny shoot!



DANNY WITT — AN EXCITING SCORER



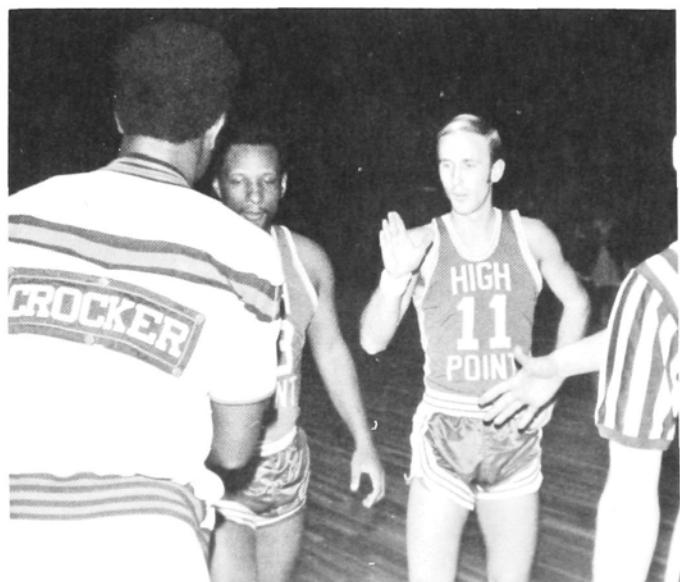
Number 11 on another quick drive to the hoop.

Danny Witt, a slender guard from Baltimore, Maryland, scored 43 points in the final regular season game to set a new school record for total season scoring. Gene Littles held the mark at 725 until Danny chalked up 756 points. Including the tournament game, Danny now officially holds the standard at 788 points.

In the process Witt eclipsed Danny Sewell's season scoring average of 959 with an astounding 26 points per game. Many of these points were accumulated at the charity stripe where Dan shot over 90%, placing in the top five in the country (N.A.I.A.). In reward for his accomplishments, Witt was selected to the All Conference and All District all-star teams.



A student salute to honor Danny and Joe at their last home appearance.



A friendly exchange of greetings before the battle with the Guilford Quakers.



Enthusiasm in action.



Tension mounts as a shot is taken.

CHEERLEADERS BEG FOR SPIRIT

Cheerleaders for HPC put all their enthusiasm into leading students in vocal Panther support. Led by Captain Wendy Duda, cheerleaders were the following: Wanda Roark, Nim Stear, Nancy Nash, Cheri Palermo, Sally Hill, Robin Woodhams, Debbie Landrum. They were aided by Ann Dykes and Leslie Leonard Alternates.



Debbie Landrum views the scoreboard with an unhappy attitude.



Wanda Roark relaxes.



Robin Woodhams unwinds.



Captain Wenda Duda leads the girls in action.

GOLFER'S PREPARE FOR BUSY SEASON



Keith Tingle, Bob Volz, Joe Yacyshyn, Jerry Sutton, Bill Ridings.



Bob Volz and Joe Yacyshyn take a restful break after a quick nine.



Tingle puts as Sutton handles the pin.



Steve Haught criticizes as Bruce Summers drives one toward the green.



Keith Tingle eyes the all important pin in the hole at Blair Park's ninth hole.

COACH HARTMAN'S BASEBALLERS

SEASON SCORES, 1969

OPPONENTS

	HPC	
St. Andrews	4	2
Campbell	3	9
Catawba	3	4
Wilmington	14	4
Belmont Abbey	0	4
Atlantic Christian	4	6
Otterbien	0	9
Otterbien	5	4
Newberry	1	9
Newberry	1	14
Valdosta State	5	4
Valdosta State	2	3
Georgia Southern	5	2
Rider	3	7
Rollins	12	4
University of South Florida	5	1
University of South Florida	3	2
Wilmington	3	4
Pfeiffer	4	5
Appalachian State University	0	9
Lenoir Rhyne	1	6
Catawba	6	2
Davidson	2	3
Elon	1	13
Guilford	4	3
Pembroke	1	0
Belmont Abbey	12	6
Appalachian State University	2	7
Pfeiffer	8	6
Campbell	3	5
Atlantic Christian	1	6
Elon	1	6
Guilford	6	9
Western Carolina University	2	5
Western Carolina University	0	20
<i>Carolinas Conference Tournament</i>		
Western Carolina University	1	5
Pfeiffer	4	3
Catawba	8	13
Pfeiffer	6	8
Pfeiffer	4	5
<i>N.A.I.A. District Tournament</i>		
Pfeiffer	3	2
North Carolina A. & T.	1	15
Pfeiffer	2	1
Regular Season Champions		
Carolinas Conference Champions		
District 26 Runner-Up		
Final 1969 Record – 28 wins; 15 losses		



David Mitcham grazes in the pasture of right field as the Panthers play in Florida.



Bobby Hickey quenches his thirst after a hot afternoon on the diamond.



Nick Perlozzo takes a healthy cut.

CAPTURE "69" CONFERENCE PENNANT



Scott Morgan blasts one during the pennant winning season of 1969.

A fourth conference championship may be in store for the 1970 Panther nine. Pitching strength will be the key to this year's success. Dennis Miller, who had the best E.R.A. on the staff last year, John Euler, Ron Slingerman, Bill Hegland and Jack Curling should carry the burden of mound duty. Reick Foelber, a freshman, is expected to be this year's mainstay, replacing All-Conference veteran Joe Kaub who has left school.

The infield is headed up by All-American candidate Nick Perlozzo at first base, with Bobby Hickey at second base, Lyle Padgett at short and Ron Slingerman at third. Grazing in the outfield will be veterans Mark Gebicke and David Mitcham. Gebicke hit .323 last season and Mitcham tied the school record for most R.B.I.'s in a season. Jim Taylor, Jim Downs or Mike Cornelison will be found in the right field pasture.

The catching duty falls into the capable hands of junior college transfer Fred Grice. The loss of All-American Don Hickey behind the plate will be hard to replace, as it will be to replace Kaub, Scott Morgan and Darrell Rich.

The 1969 season featured a 27-16 record earning regular season and conference championships. The team won 10 out of the last 11 games enroute to winning these crowns. In the conference tourney Hartman's diamond nine came out of the loser's bracket to win, which was a first in conference history.



David Mitcham attempts to drive Mark Gebicke in from third base in a close game with Lenoir Rhyne.

Left: A bunch of Louisville sluggers patiently await their turn to perform for the Panther hitters.





Dennis Miller on the hill.



Back Row: Mike Hogan, Rick Foelber, Mike Cornelison, Dwight Inge, Mark Gebicke, John Euler, Ron Slingerman, Coach Hartman. Middle Row: Lyle Padgett, Dave Mitcham, Bill Hegland, Dennis Olley, Nick Perlozzo, Fred Grice. Front Row: Jim Downs, Mike Jones, Jim Taylor, Jack Curling, Bob Hickey, Dennis Miller, Tom Bates.

DIAMOND NINE HAS PITCHING DEPTH



Coach Hartman surveys the situation.



Mark Gebicke sets his sights on the far away fences.

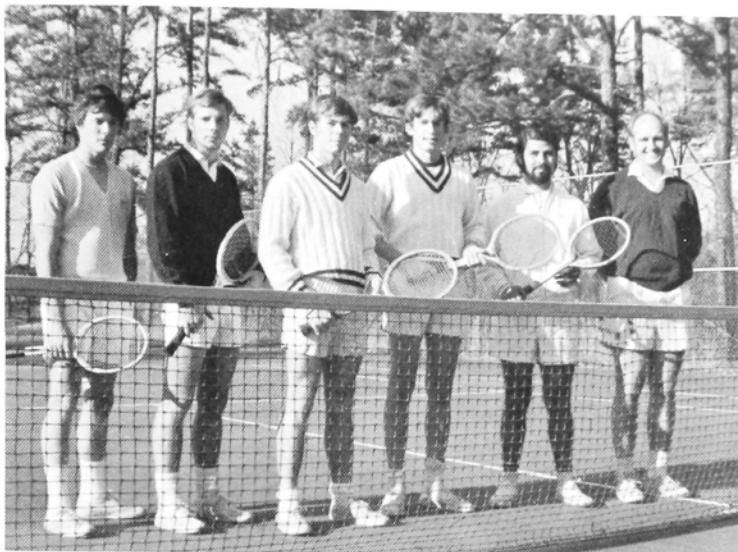


Strong support comes from the dugout.



Bats frame their opponent on the mound.

TENNIS PROSPECTS MUCH IMPROVED



Chip Eisele, Mike Smith, Bob Joiner, Tom Linton, Javier Sanjines, Coach Ben Brockwell.

Coming off a 1969 season of 4 wins and 16 losses, Coach Brockwell is looking for considerable improvement this spring. These hopes are based on the fact that all of last years' players are returning, with the addition of a transfer and several talented freshmen.

Javier Sanjines appears to be one of the top, if not the top, players in the Carolinas Conference and District 26. Javier will play Number 1 with Chip Eisele Number 2 and Mike Smith Number 3. Bob Joiner and David Eisele appear to have the inside track on the other two spots.

Tom Linton, George Freeze, and Terry Flanagan also have high hopes of helping make the 1970 Panther netters conference champs.



Mike Smith shows his backhand form.



Javier drives a hard smash to the net.



Chip Eisele serves, George Freeze practices, Javier serves and Mike Smith makes a return.

CINDERMEN SEEK DISTRICT CROWN

SEASON SCORES 1969

OPPONENTS

	HPC
Atlantic Christian	53
Pembroke	86
Paine	31
Morris	35
Fort Wayne	13
Citadel	112
Lynchburg	84
U.N.C. - C.	7
Pembroke	102
Furman	93
Davidson	53
Western Carolina	96
Catawba	54½
Appalachian	89
	92
	59
	83
	83
	83
	32
	90
	90
	43
	33
	33
	49
	36½
	36½

Conference Meet – Fourth

District Meet – Third



George Jones "flies" over the bar on another six foot attempt.



Eric Noren, Bill Webb, and Russ Jones enjoy some early wind sprints.

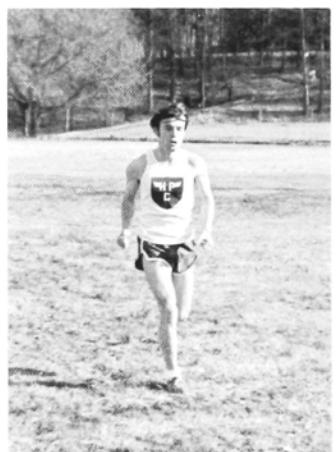
With the addition of ten new members, the Track and Field team should be able to improve on last season's fourth place conference finish. In District 26 competition our cindermen managed a third place finish during the 1969 season.

Eight solid veterans will return to make up a solid nucleus. Discus, shot put, and pole vault will be our weakest events, however improvement is expected. On the bright side, district champion in the javelin throw, Gary Markland returns. Freshman Carlin Steed will provide depth in the long and triple jump, as will George Jones in the high jump.

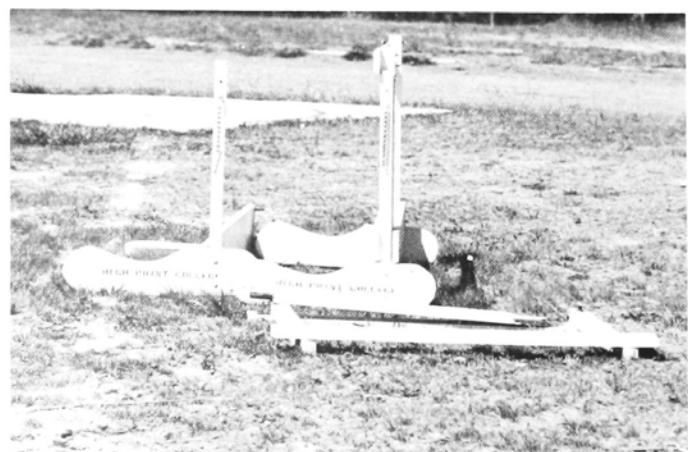
The finest group of sprinters in HPC history, Dennis Bowley, "Speed" Steed, Mike Lewis, and Tommy Davis should break records galore. Dave Soloman looks good in the 440 sprint and should receive distance support from Eric Noren and Lloyd Davis, milers. Other distance standouts include Rich Litchford, Mike Johnson and Russ Jones. District Champ in the high hurdles Bill Webb, will find competition from Harry Melrose and Walter Mantz.



Lloyd Davis on the run.



Rich Litchford strides out the two mile run.



Hurdles await Webb, Melrose, and Mantz.



Gary Markland lofts the javelin.



Timers record performances of our cindermen.

WEBB AND MARKLAND DISTRICT CHAMPIONS



Front Row: Dennis Bowley, Mike Lewis, Rich Litchford, Eric Noren, Lloyd Davis. Middle Row: Walt Mantz, Gary Markland, Billy Webb, Carlyn Steed, Jim Smale. Back Row: Russ Jones, Mike Johnson, Coach Davidson, George Jones, David Solomon.



Bill Webb glides over a hurdle in the style of a true champion.



Lewis, Bowley and Steed sprint to a close finish in the 100 yard dash.

Andrews High School was nice enough to let the Panthers practice on their new all weather track for the 1970 season. Home meets for our runners were held at Millis Stadium and at the Andrews track.

Highlights of the season included a trip to the University of Tennessee for an Invitational and to Lynchburg, Virginia for a relay meet.

Additional help for our team came from basketball players Joe Wilson and Tubby Smith. Wilson concentrated on the shot-put and discus, while Smith showed tremendous potential in the triple jump and broad jump, as well as the high jump.

INDEPENDENTS DOMINATE

FOOTBALL SCORES

	Won	Lost	Tied
1. Hot Dogs	6	1	1
2. Theta Chi	5	2	1
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	5	2	0
4. Roaches	4	1	2
5. Delta Sigma Phi	3	1	3
6. Lambda Chi	2	5	0
7. Blackjacks	0	5	1
7. Defense	0	5	1

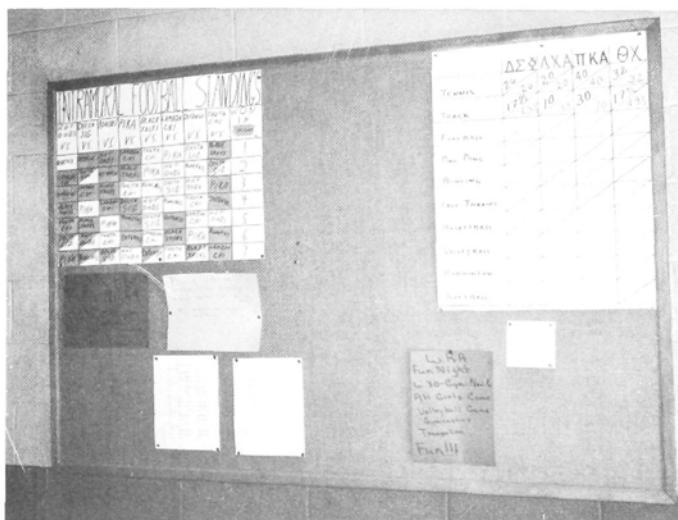
Championship game – Hot Dogs over Theta Chi, 12-7



Dennis Miller leads the "Dogs" to the Championship victory over the fearless fraternities.



Charlie Golff gets off a bomb in spite of the Theta Chi defense.



More efficient organization let everyone know the score.

TENNIS MATCHES

SINGLES

1. Bill Webb
2. Percy Hundley
3. Rick Jensen
4. Dave Williams

DOUBLES

Doug Tracey – Bob Gilliland
 Bill Hegland – Bill Frazier
 Mike Carle – Nate Cagle
 John Keats – Jim Lang

INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS



Most of the runners were out of shape as Chip Eisele shows here.



Perlozzo and the Hickey's in a photo finish.

TRACK SCORES

100 yd. Dash – Nick Perlozzo (Hot Dogs)
440 yd. Dash – Don Hickey (Theta Chi)
880 yd. Run – Rick Ross (Pika)
880 yd. Relay – Hot Dogs
Long Jump – Rick Stephens (Pika)
Shotput – Mark Gebicke (Hot Dogs)
High Jump – George Jones (Hot Dogs)
Team Championship – Hot Dogs
Second Place – Pi Kappa Alpha

PING PONG MATCHES

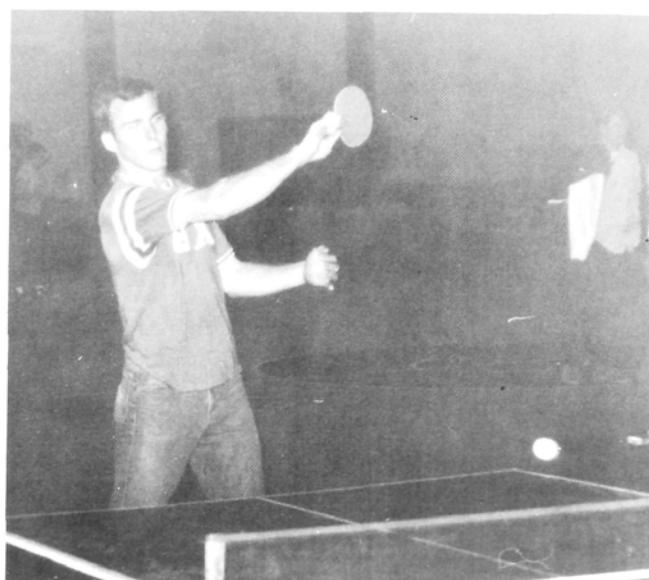
Singles

1. Don Hickey (Theta Chi)
2. Alan Gouge (Theta Chi)
3. Bill Webb (Hot Dog)
4. Rick Ross (Pi Kappa Alpha)

Doubles

1. Mark Gebicke – Tom Linton (Hot Dogs)
2. Ken Guy – George Freeze (Hot Dogs)
3. Bob Hickey – Rick Foebler (Hot Dogs)

Team Champions – Hot Dogs



A determined slam by second place winner Alan Gouge falls short.

INTRAMURALS — FUN AND RIVALRY



Alan Gouge and Bill Booth of the Theta Chi's battle Dave Griffith of the Hot Dogs for a bound.



Dave Poole and Chet Riches fight it out.

Badminton Results

Singles

1. Bob Joiner — Delta Sigma Phi
2. Tommy Linton — Hot Dogs
3. Gary Markland — Hot Dogs

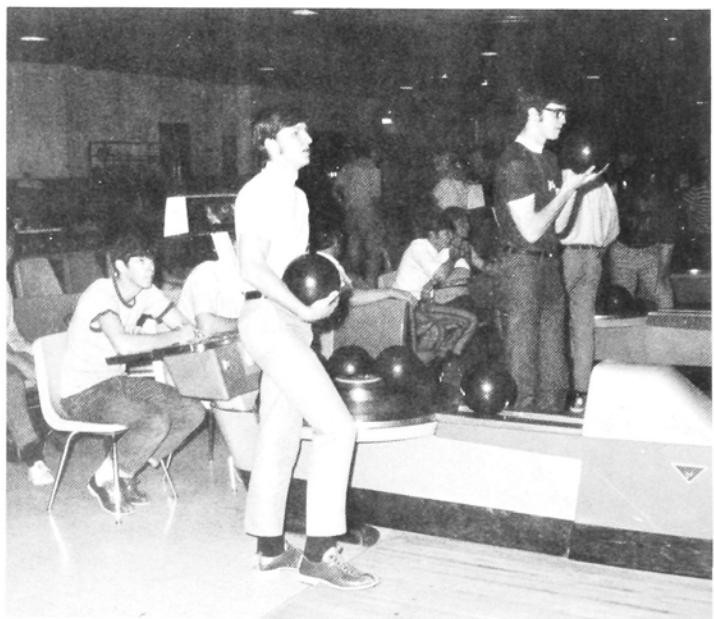
Doubles

1. Bill Webb — Gary Markland — Hot Dogs
2. Chip Eisele — Scott Furman — Theta Chi
3. Bill Hegland — Bill Frazier — Theta Chi

Team Champions — HOT DOGS



Chip Eisele shows his badminton skill on the tennis courts as well.



Gary Harting and Ron Lort square off in intramural bowling contest.

HOT DOGS No. 1 Champions



Front: *Carlvin Steed, Ken Gey, David Bishop, Charlie Wharton.*
Rear: *Richie Allen, Gary Markland, Bill Webb.*

OSSIS "Runners-up"

Front: *Barry Hall, Dave Poole, Mike Cornelison, Tim Bryan.*
Rear: *Dave Mitcham, Jim Oman, Curt Quackenbush, Dale Stevenson, Vaughn Black.*



HOT DOGS WIN BASKETBALL CROWN

Basketball Results

"A" League

1. *Hot Dogs No. 1*
2. *Cougars*
3. *Delta Sigma Phi*
4. *Hot Dog No. 2*
5. *Pi Kappa Alpha*
6. *Theta Chi*
7. *Lambda Chi Alpha*

"B" League

1. *Ossis*
2. *Alpha Phi Omega*
3. *Delta Sigma Phi No. 2*
4. *Zips*
5. *Pi Kappa Alpha*
6. *Blues in the Bottle*
7. *Theta Chi*



Rick Motsinger of the Cougars sinks one in a close game with the Hot Dog No. 2 team.

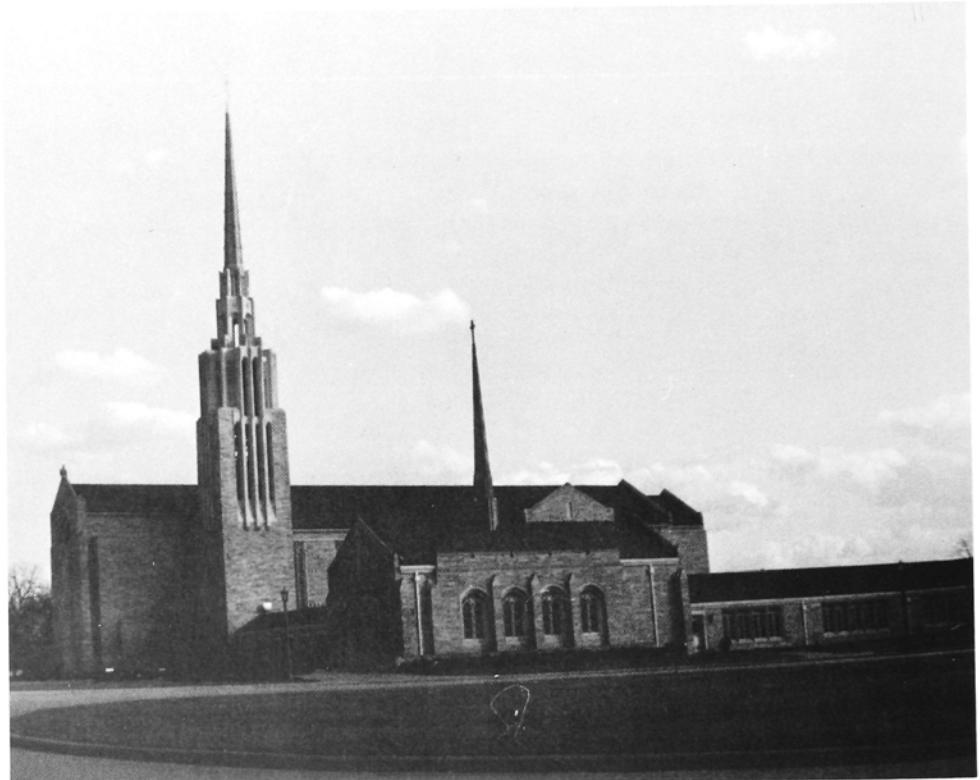
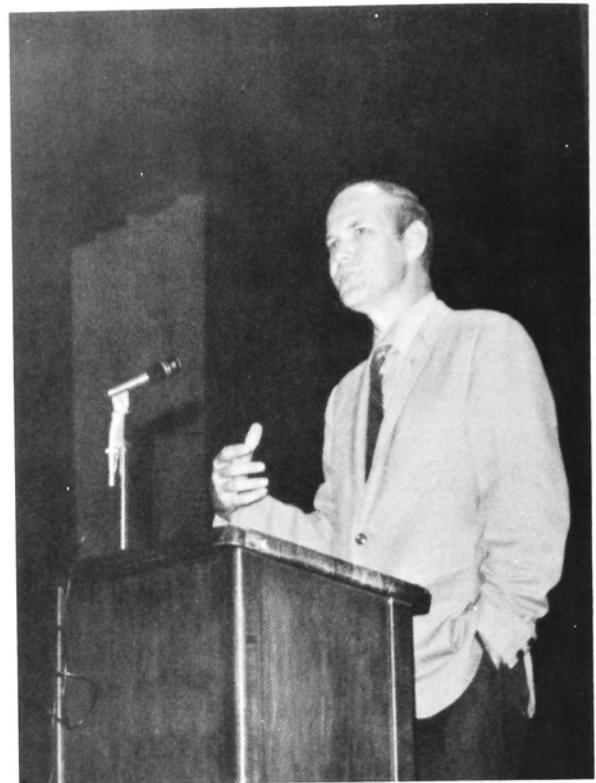


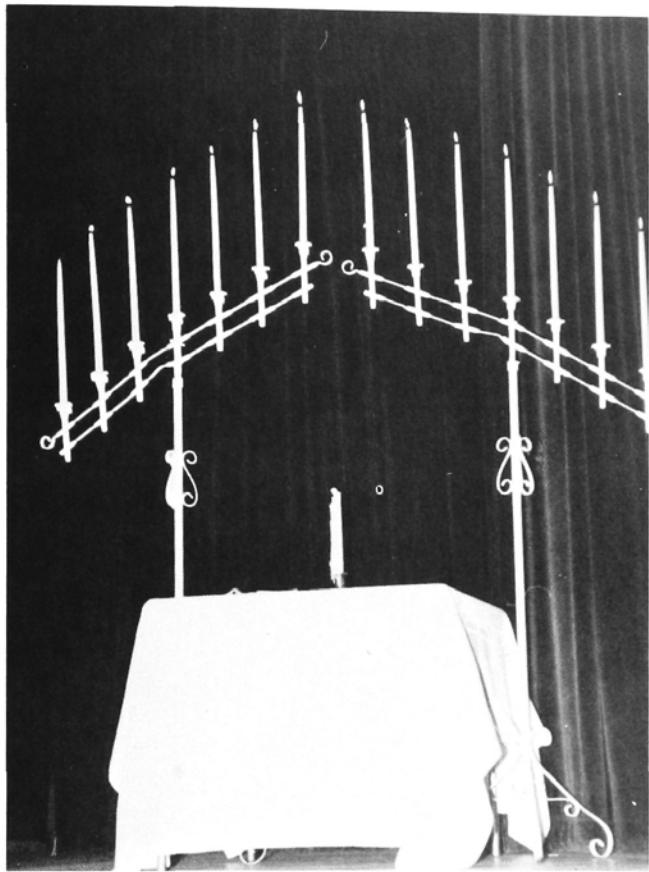
Championship Game: Hot Dogs 76 – Ossis 62.



Early Hedgecock of the Sigs warms up.

The Ossis show why they were champions of the "B" league in intramural b-ball.







A favorite meeting place for team members on retreat is in front of the fireplace in the barn.



Team Captains — Carol Clause; Wanda Ogden, Vice-President; Donna Harbinson; Richard Boyd; Angie Miller, President.



Front Row: Cheryl Pitts, Linda Boswell, Sally Kemp, Evey Kirkland, Jackie Pobletts. Second Row: Fran O'Neal, Lynn Scruggs, Denise Breneman, Geri VanHoy, June Nunnery. Third Row: Beth Lewis, Judy Malany, Pat Ezzell, Robyn Decker, Debbie Johnson, Mike Carle. Back Row: Mike Ray, Tom Kincaid, Chris McKinney, John Dashkavitch, Barbara Savage, Vernon Buffalo.

FELLOWSHIP TEAMS



Robyn Decker and Angie Miller enjoy making use of the recreational facilities available in the "barn" at Millbrook.



Through group recreation members not only learn new games to teach the youth, but also get to know each other better.

Composed of students who are interested in working with church youth groups throughout the state, the Fellowship Teams give guidance instruction in recreation, worship, program planning and organization. While on weekend visits, team members stay in the homes of church members.

In September a retreat was held at Millbrook Farm to train the members in various areas of instruction. The training sessions were led by leaders in the Methodist Church. However, all was not work! Swimming, sports, singing, good food, and fellowship all added to make up a very special weekend. This year, due to an influx of enthusiastic new members, there were six teams with six or seven members each. Rewarding visits were made to Rutherford College, Conover, Camp Mt., Shepherd, and Laurinburg during the first semester and to Granite Falls, Forest City, Mocksville and Charlotte during the second. The teams hoped to extend their program of youth work by holding an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children from the High Point area. The year closed with a second retreat to Millbrook to share achievements and experiences and to unwind before final exams.

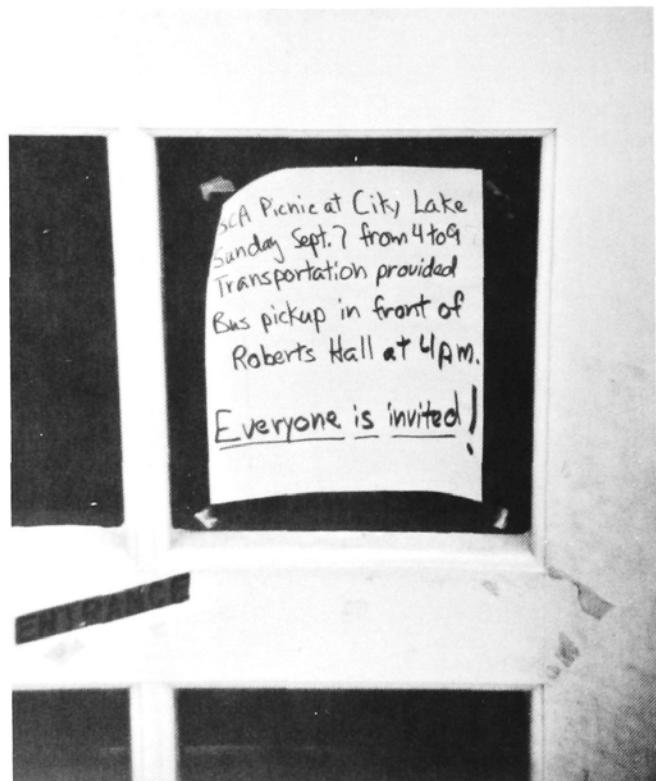


Seated: Becki Gibbs, President; Helen Browning, Secretary; Chaplain Mullinix. Standing: Bob Williams, Religion-in-Life Chairman; Richard Boyd, Vice-President; Bob Gilliland, Publicity Chairman; Shirley Maides, Devotions Chairman.

S.C.A. REVIVES EVENING DEVOTIONS

Beginning the year with a picnic for a small but enthusiastic group at City Lake, the Student Christian Association carried out a full program on campus. Weekly devotions became more effective under the leadership of Chaplain Mullinix. In the fall, the Finch Lecturer, Dr. Carlyle Marnie, was very well accepted by the student body. The Christmas Program, which took place in the foyer and on the steps of Roberts Hall featured the Second Shepherd's Play, chamber music and caroling.

Early in the spring the S.C.A. took charge of "The House" after the use of the house was obtained through the combined efforts of several religious groups on campus. Religion-in-Life Days featured Red Smith, a cartoonist, and The Sons of Thunder, always popular at HPC. The Fine Arts Department sponsored a fence painting as an outlet for self-expression during the days of religious emphasis. Looking forward to a busy summer, the S.C.A. sponsored Summer Job Opportunities. Several employer representatives from High Point, other cities in North Carolina and other states were present.



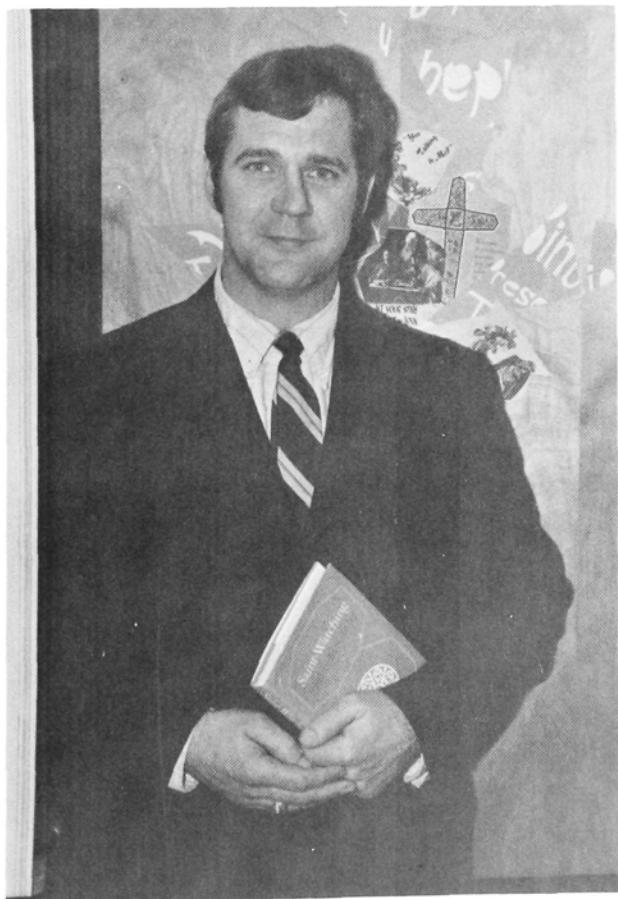
Well-publicized on campus, the S.C.A. picnic provided an opportunity for many to meet the new chaplain on campus.

CHAPLAIN BRINGS CHRISTIAN UNITY

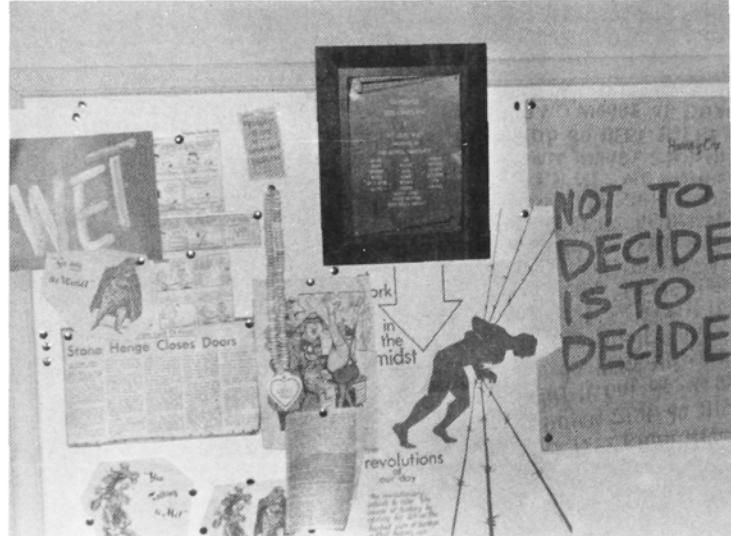


Reverend Mullinix discusses a topic of current interest with several of H.P.C.'s concerned students.

After several years of planning and campaigning, HPC students welcomed Mr. Mullinix to the campus as their first chaplain this year. He has varied duties on campus, including serving as advisor to the S.C.A., the Fellowship Teams, the United Methodist Student Movement and the Baptist Student Union. Responsibility for all religious services on campus, such as the Evening Vespers, also rests with him. Other ministerial duties that are his are counseling students, acting as a liaison between the church and the college, assisting in student orientation, and visiting the infirmary. With his wife for company, Mr. Mullinix enjoys sponsoring Kappa Delta Sorority and singing with the Madrigalians.

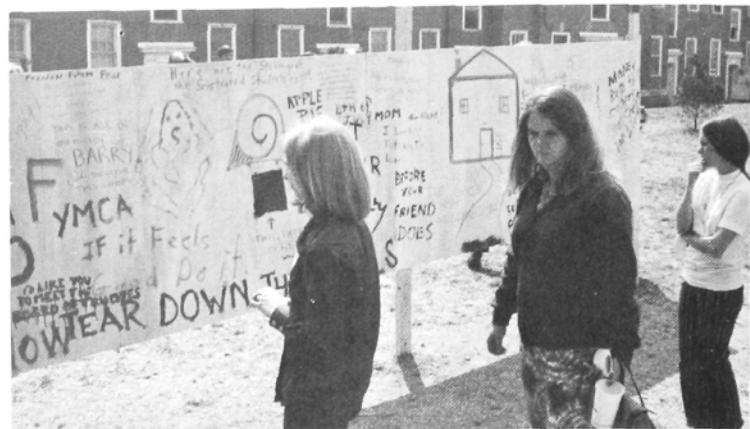


A new day begins for the busy Chaplain.



The Chaplain's office is adorned with words of wisdom.

Co-eds ponder over the many words of wisdom placed on the board near McCulloch Hall.



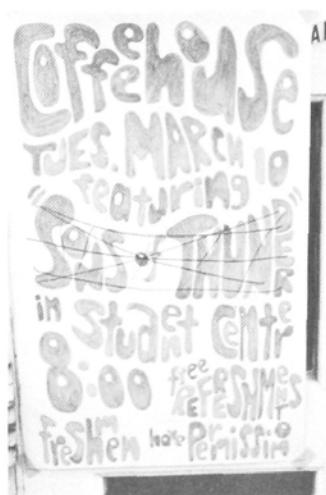
RELIGIOUS BELIEFS EXPRESSED



Did you feel like a neurotic fish?



Reverend Mullinix serving as a moderator during the Peace Moritorium discussions.



The Sons of Thunder couldn't make the scene.



Entrance to the S.C.A. house.



An active Baptist Student Union met regularly.



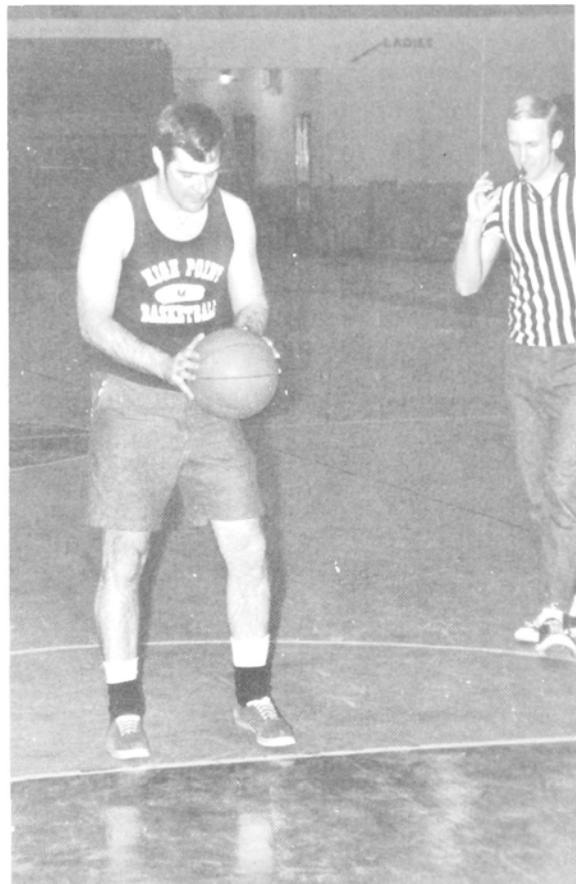
THROUGH VARIETY OF CHANNELS



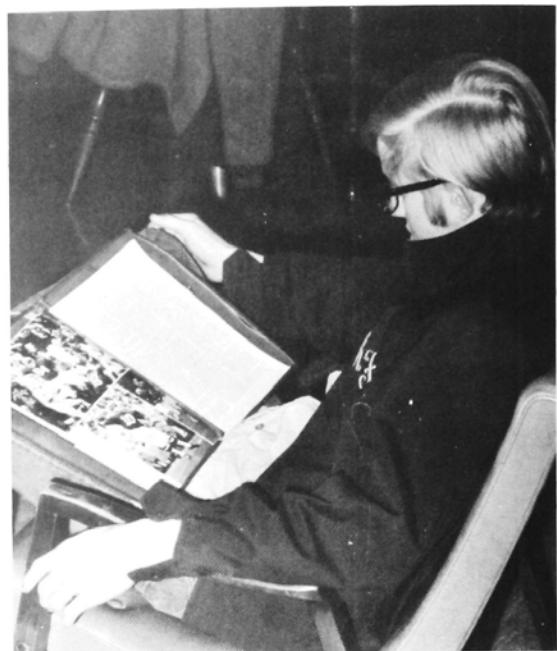
These teams were the most productive of the religious endeavors on campus.

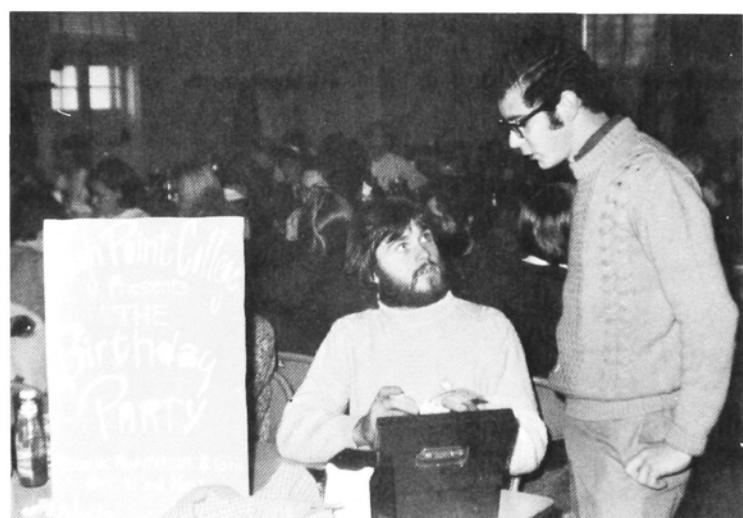


An empty chapel is very characteristic.



Danny Witt and Reverend Mullinix ham it up.





NEW YORK ROCK AND ROLL ENSEMBLE

A traditional highlight of the fall semester is the Fall Weekend. This year the weekend of October twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth was selected to serve as the festivity period. On Friday evening in Memorial Auditorium the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble presented their music in a successful concert. A small but enthusiastic crowd listened to the music of the group which was billed to be the next Blood, Sweat and Tears. The Ensemble, a group of talented men, were surrounded by a psychedelic light show put on by Buddy Gabriel and crew. HPC's first full light show was colorful and well-presented. Crowd response covered a wide scale of variation due to the unusual type of performance.

Saturday night was the second part of the weekend program. The Moose Lodge on North Main Street provided the setting for a highly successful "beer bash." All beverages were included in the ticket price, which led to several friendly drinking rivalries. Large numbers of couples supported the dance, which was the first complete success for the floundering Student Union.

Fall Weekend was a well-planned and well-executed affair. The N.Y.R. & R.E. appeared, the Moose dance was a success, and, for a change, our students actually had some campus entertainment.

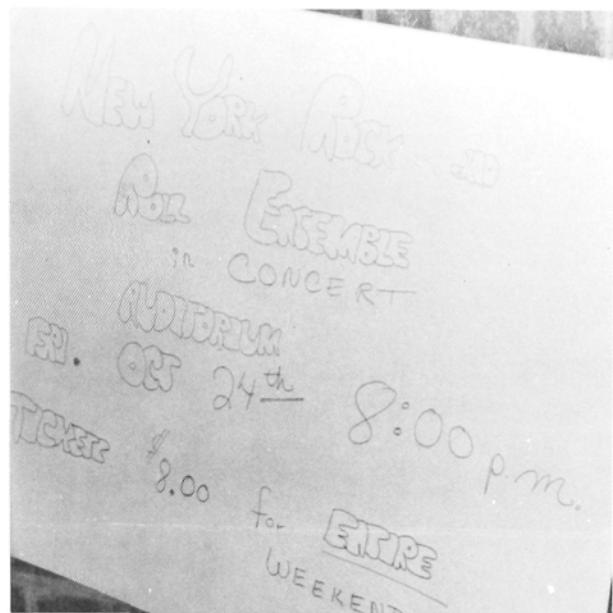


A variety of musical instruments were used by the group to provide the listeners with a wide variety of sounds.



Several original songs were presented in the concert.

HEADLINE FALL WEEKEND SHOW



The concert started the weekend off on Friday.



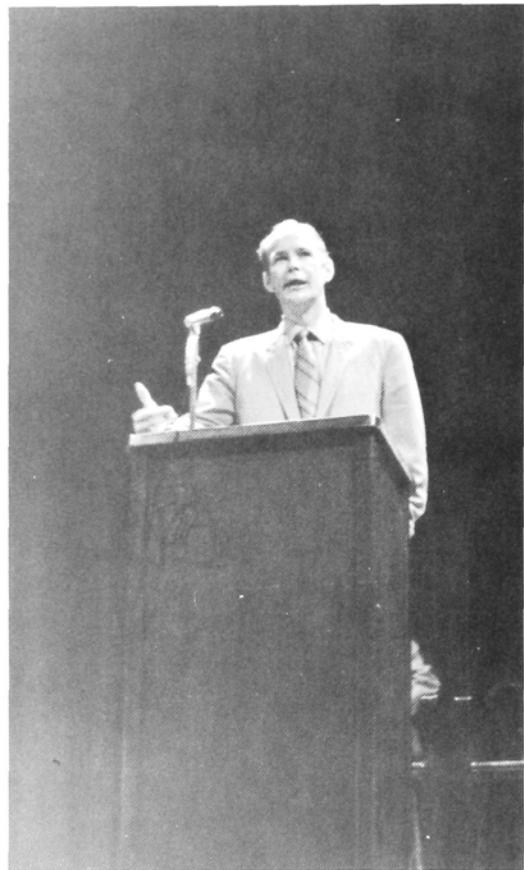
Long hair, swift fingers and lots of noise were characteristic of the ensemble.

MONTHLY ASSEMBLY POPULAR

Trying a new policy HPC began having only one required assembly per month on the first Wednesday at the ten o'clock period. Evening programs were continued and students were urged to attend them. The required assembly was used to continue the traditional programs such as Convocation, the Finch Lecture Series, presentation of the contestants for Homecoming Queen, the tapping ceremony for the Order of the Lighted Lamp, presentation of the yearbook, presentation of the intramural championship trophy to the Theta Chi's, presentation of athletic teams, and the Senior program. Students appreciated the monthly assemblies much more than they had the required weekly assemblies.



The best part of assembly is usually when 10:50 arrives.



Mr. Tom Watson delivers a message on the urban renewal program.



Secrecy, suspense and candles characterize the Lighted Lamp Ceremony.



Dr. Carlyle Marney, the Finch Lecturer, makes his point clear.



The pros and cons of the Vietnam conflict were discussed by this panel.



Dr. Patton delivers the Convocation address.



This assembly drew a rare packed house.

“FALL COFFEE HOUSES ENTERTAIN”

On tour from Canada, *Rings and Things* brought an experience in psychedelic folk-rock to the High Point College Coffeehouse Circuit. The group combined their original work with conventional songs, and along with an unusual and inventive light show by HPC students, they created a refreshingly sophisticated atmosphere. Acclaimed on campus, and giving rise to a feeling of student unity, the group related to their audience through a vibrant personality, and the often requested Judy Collin's song, *Suzanne*. The feelings of friendship and communication that evolved during those last days of October still bring a warm feeling to those of us who remember the *Rings and Things* coffeehouse.



Long hair, loud music and happy people were in abundance at the remodeled Student Center.



A special light show was included in the program.

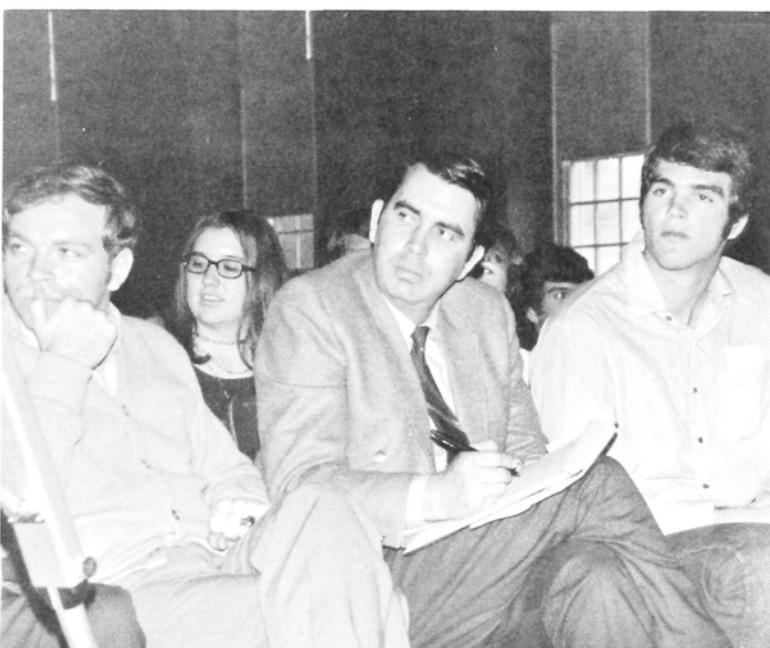


Excellent publicity helped make the entertainment a huge success.

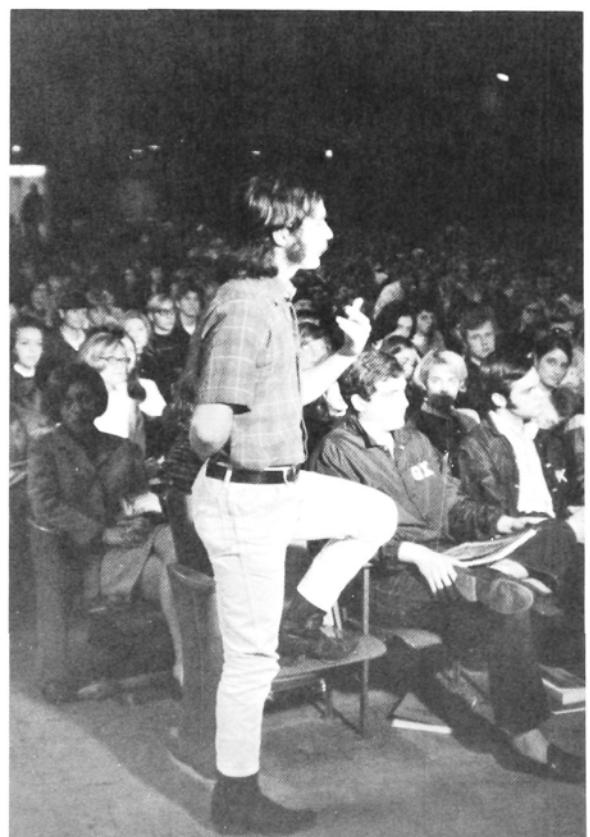
STUDENTS EXPRESS DISSENTING VIEWS



Concerned students met with the Student Personnel Committee to iron out some differences in campus rules.



Newsmen cover the so-called student riots.



Buddy Gabriel tells it like it REALLY is!

FAMILIAR SCENES



Fuzzy and friend warm the bench in front of Women's Hall.



Gene Munger gives all fair warning.



A Honda lies in waiting for his proud owner to arrive from class.



Fitz auctions off D. J. at the annual Kappa Delta slave auction.

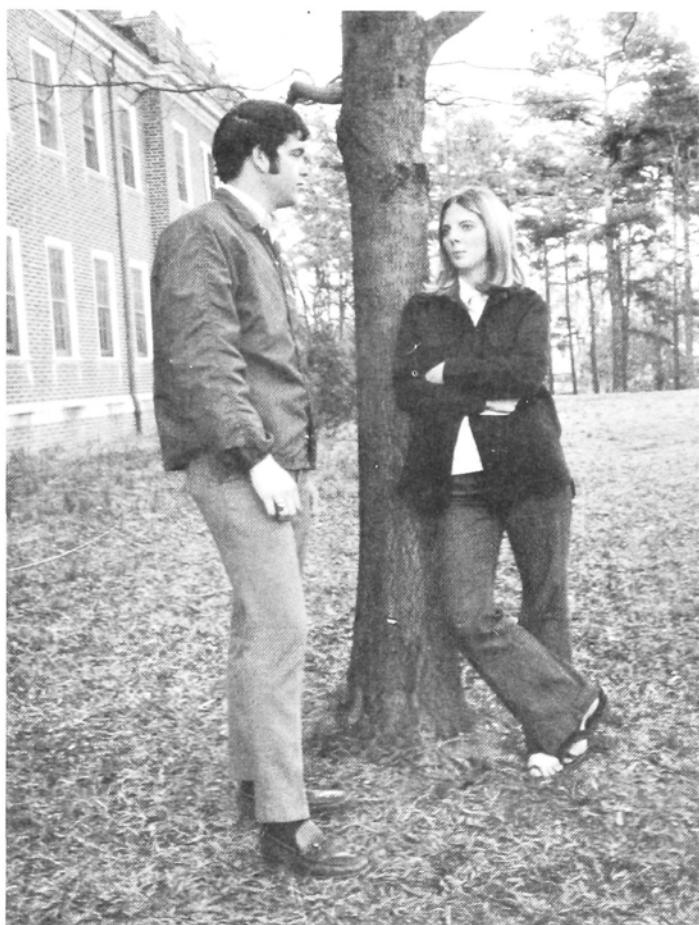
OF A ROUTINE DAY



Scotland Yard strikes the HPC campus.



Every dorm reflects the personalities of its occupants.



Sue Jensen and Charlie Dietrich spend a lazy spring afternoon on the lawn of Woman's.

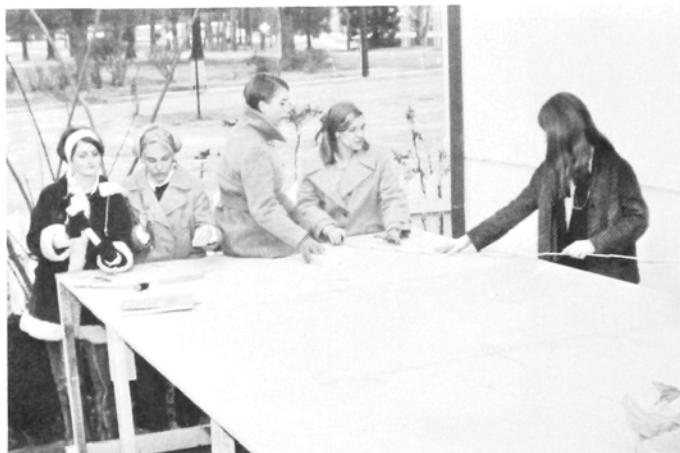
MANY ALUMNI RETURN TO

During a mystical period in every HPC year the lawn in front of McCulloch Hall sprouts many fraternal floats as Homecoming flourishes. This is the beginning of the daylong festivities which some people still feel the next day! The float of Delta Sigma Phi won that fraternity first place in the annual competition, with Alpha Gamma Delta taking second place.

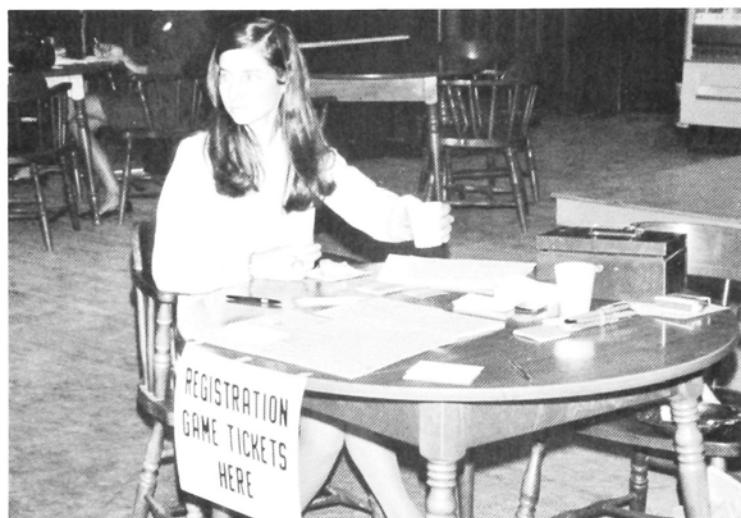
A slight disappointment met the students head on that afternoon as the First Edition was forced to cancel out their appearance because of unfortunate circumstances.

The sadness did not last long, though, as the basketball celebrations followed that evening with the High Point Panthers upsetting the Appalachian Mountaineers 84-81 to cap the festivities.

Preceeding the game was the presentation of the Homecoming Court which was made up of the senior class representatives, Joyce Kait of Alexandria, Va., Donna Hastings of Bethel, Del., and Linda Sanders of Asheboro, N.C.; the representatives of the junior class, Nancy Easterling, of Charlotte, N.C., Wendy Duda of Alexandria, Va., and Carol Myrick of Greensboro, N.C.; the sophomore representatives, Carolyn Dean of Cambridge, Md., Martha Donnington, of Chatham, N.C., and Susan Hastings of Bethel, Del.; and the freshman class representatives, Debbie Landrum of Wilmington, Del., Dana Johnson of Rockville, Md., and Mary Anne Rafferty of Potomac, Md.



Phi Mu's begin the construction task.



Bev Bliven registers the past graduates.



Cheri Palermo dishes out the coffee and doughnuts.



1969 alumni were honored by a tea.

FIND CAMPUS UNCHANGED!



The Panthers sparked in upsetting the Mountaineers of Appalachian State U.



Enthusiasm is abundant as exemplified by the Queen and court.



A warm welcome was extended to all.

SUSAN HASTINGS REIGNS



Susan and Lee Brown "get the news."

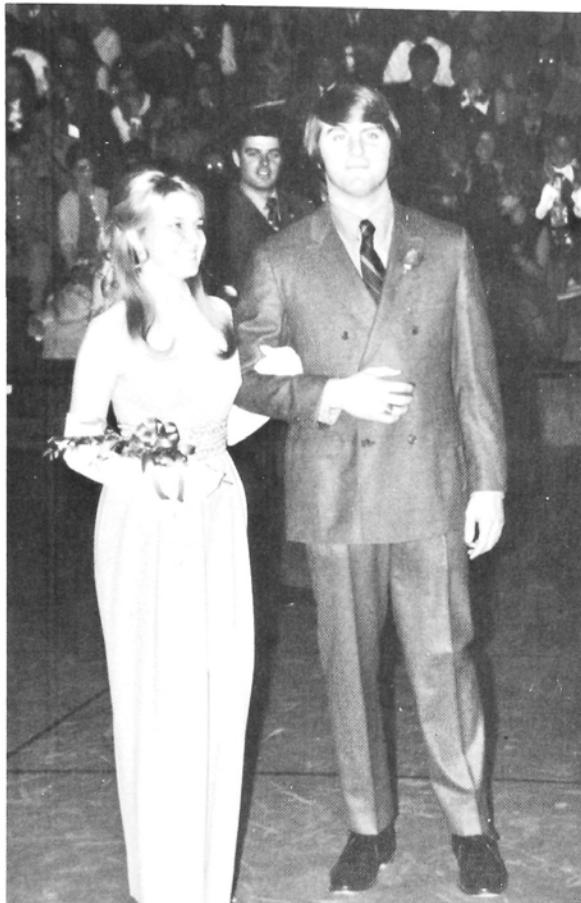


Sophomore Susan Hastings flashes that winning smile.



Sue and Lee receive congratulations from last year's queen.

OVER HOMECOMING COURT



Freshman Debbie Landrum, escorted by Ron Slinger-
man, was second runner-up in the contest.



Dr. Patton awards Susan a congratulatory kiss.



Interest in the game captures the Homecoming
Court's attention.



First runner-up Joyce Kait, escorted by Rick Jensen, was the only
senior to place in the contest.

DELTA SIGS AND ALPHA GAMMS

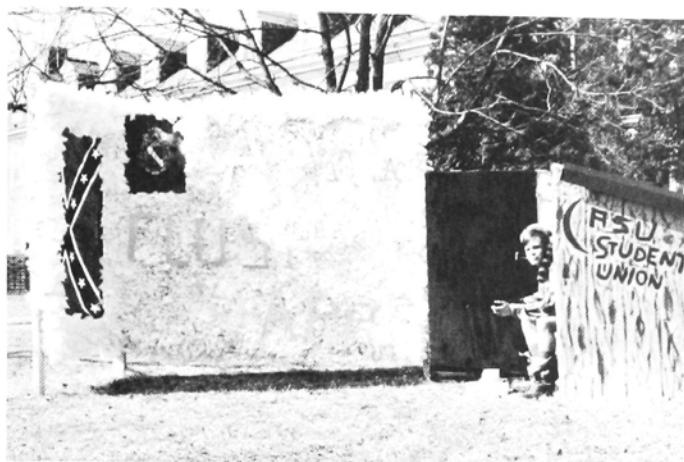


Second Place award went to the Alpha Gamma Delta still.



A clever coal mine idea, lots of work, some paint and first place for the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

AWARDED FLOAT RECOGNITION



Bobby Bagwell guards the "House" for the APO's.



Much time and effort went into the Phi Mu float.



Homecoming 1970 – a wipeout.

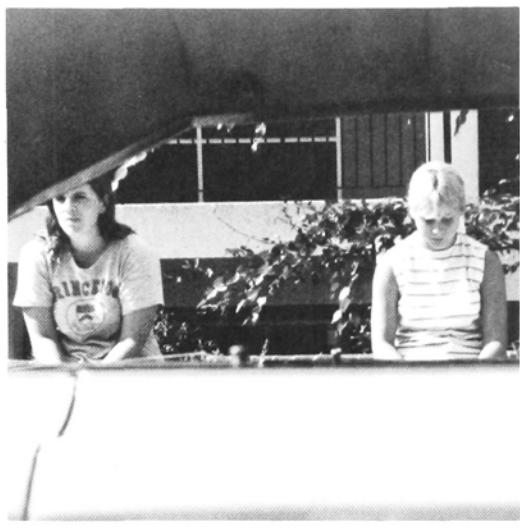


The Sigs dumped everyone for first place.



A prophecy come true.

VARIOUS CONCOCTIONS OF DORM



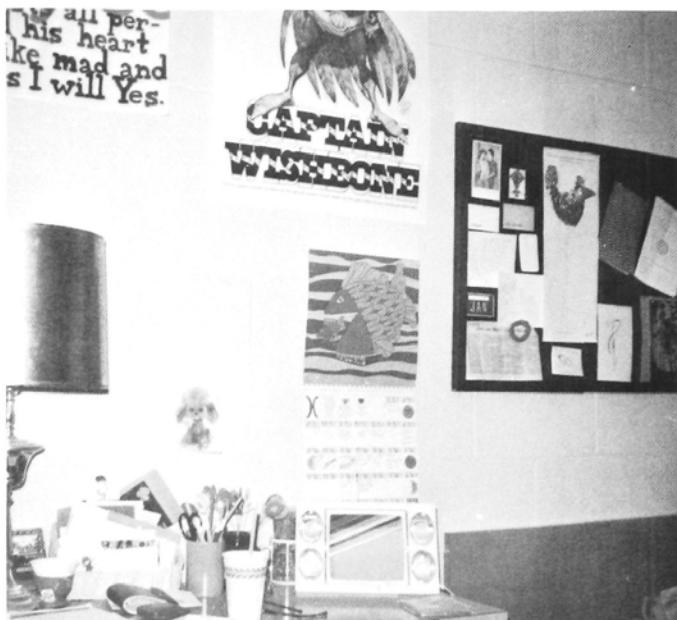
Sue Wilson and Kathy Grob enjoy the delight of spring weather.



So my hair's long — my shoes are clean.

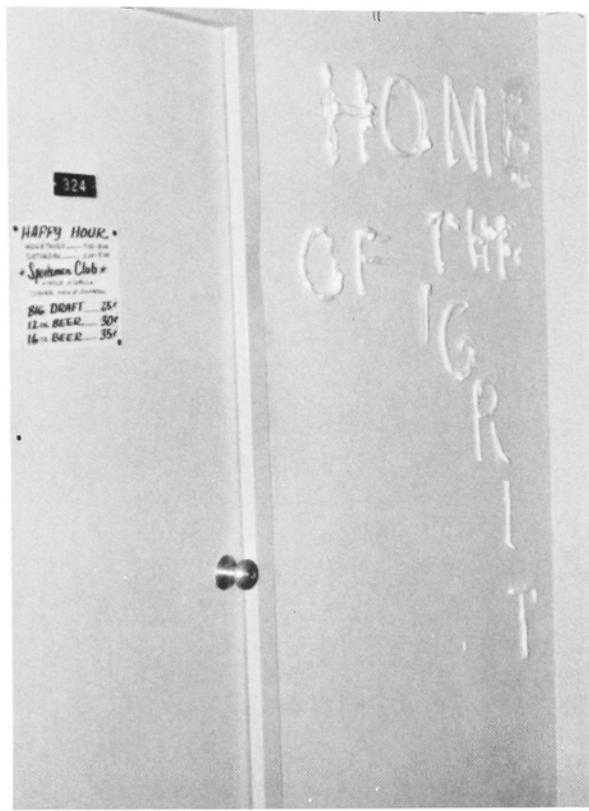


Richard Hawkins and Steve Gregory enjoy some of the better things in life just before an exasperating room check.

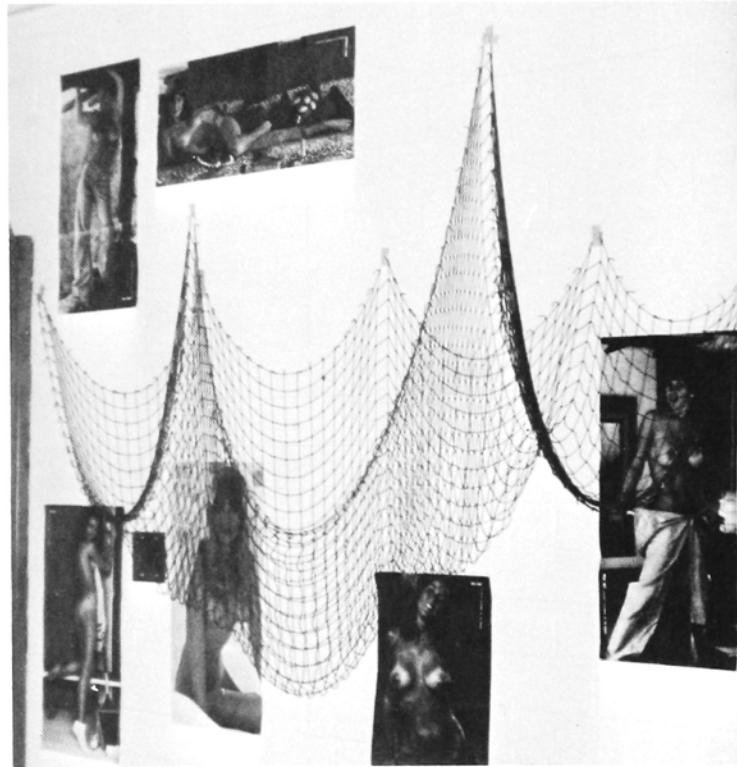


The neat home of Miss Janita Hayworth.

ROOMS ARE CALLED HOME



Grits abound in McCulloch Hall.



Shapely fishnet, huh?



Who said walls are for pictures?



Pat Keaveny slaves over a term paper.

GIRLS COMBINE FUN WITH STUDY



Pam Catron and Ruth Sherrill relax while cramming for exams.



Everyday there is a rush from the girls' dorms to make the five o'clock mail.

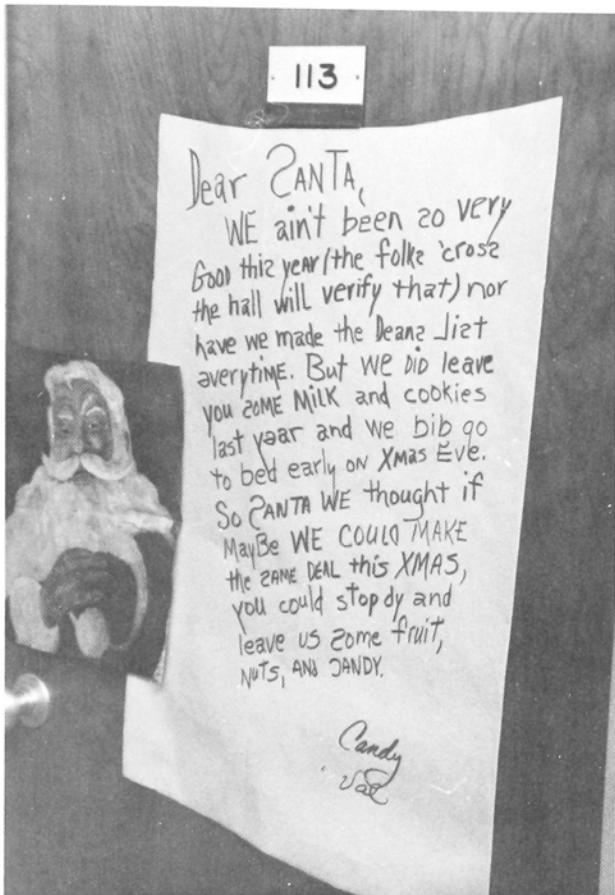


Private phones in the Coed Dorm are just one more diversion from study.



Suite 403 practices yoga for the body and the mind?

OH! THAT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



Girls will be girls!



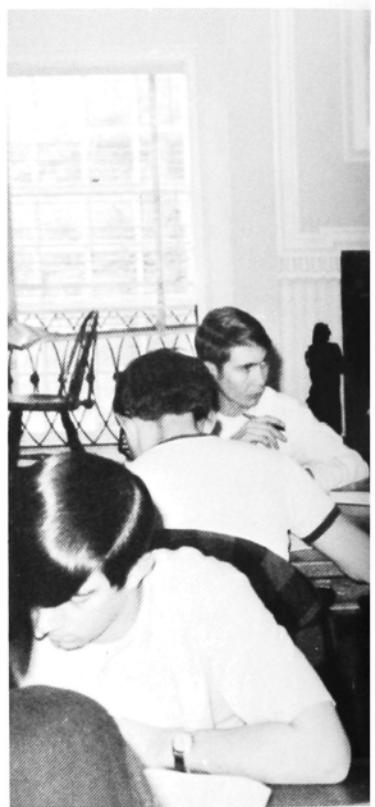
This jovial Santa greeted all visitors to the Co-Ed dorm.



With exams over and students gone, Christmas on campus is reduced to left-behind Christmas trees.



The traditional Chrismon tree gave the holiday spirit to students studying in the library.





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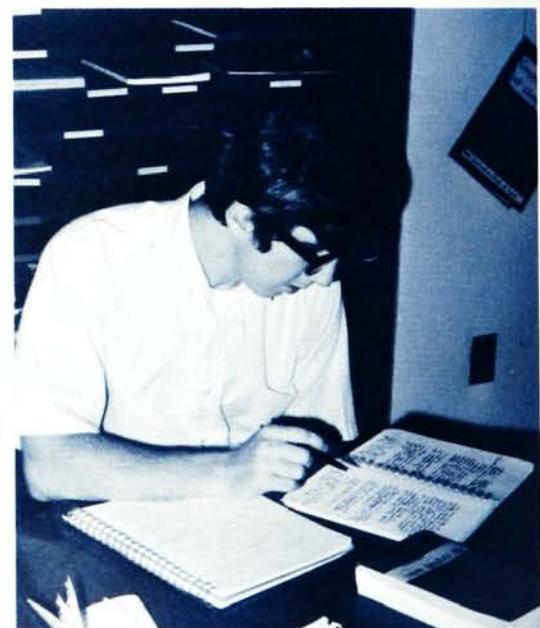
SENIORS



Bobby Key, Linda Hensley, Barry Allen, and Eddie Howard tabulate some accounting in the student center.

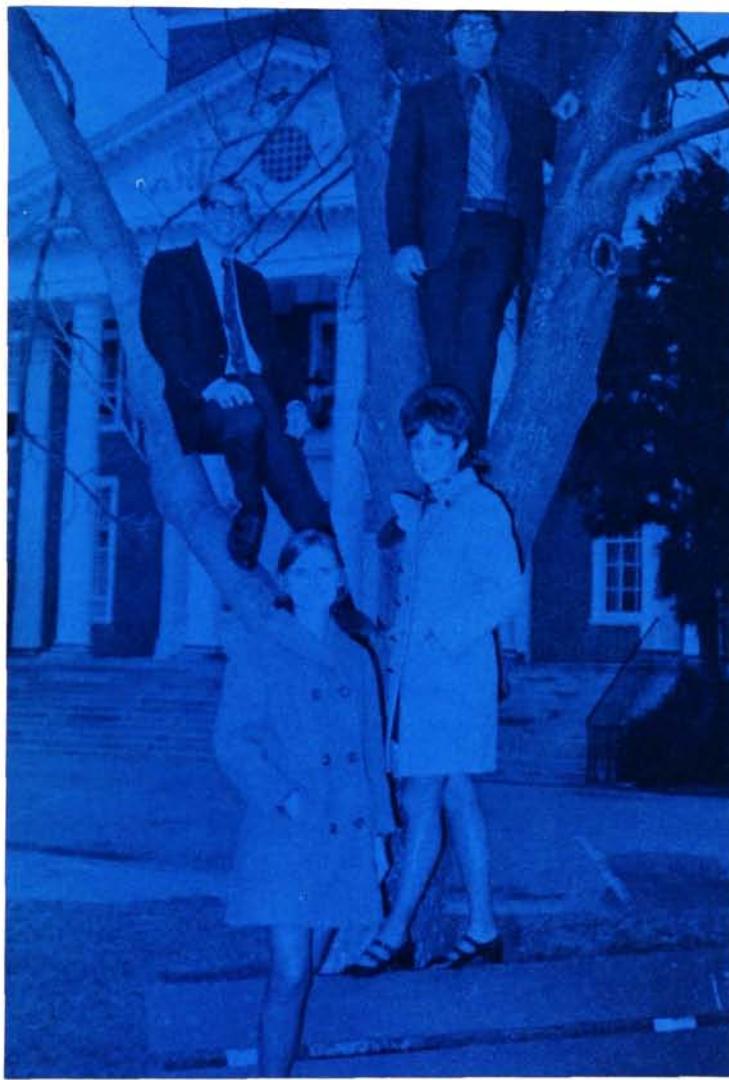


Faculty, Administration, and Seniors all beam at diploma day.



Jake Smith preps for exams and also thinks about his #6 draft number.

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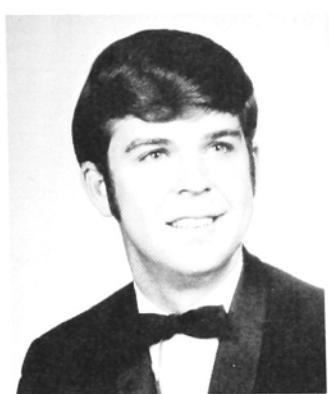
TOP: Brian Ditzler, President; John Keets, Vice President. BOTTOM: Nadine Sadler, Secretary; Ann Davis, Treasurer.

After eight semesters, a couple of summer sessions, and maybe a night school term or two, Seniors settled down to thoughts of graduation. Traditional black cap and gowns were again worn at graduation in 1970.

The year was full of surprises and changes: a new student union, the Hi-Po affair, inter-dorm visitation, the draft lottery, and assemblies only once a month. These all led to making 1970 a most successful year for all.



Jim Oman gobble his last delicacy from Harrison Hall.



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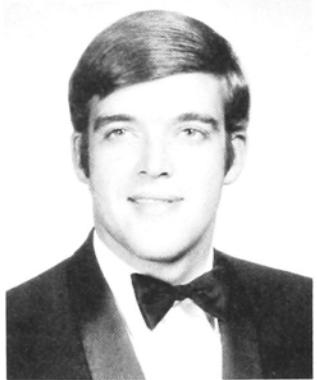
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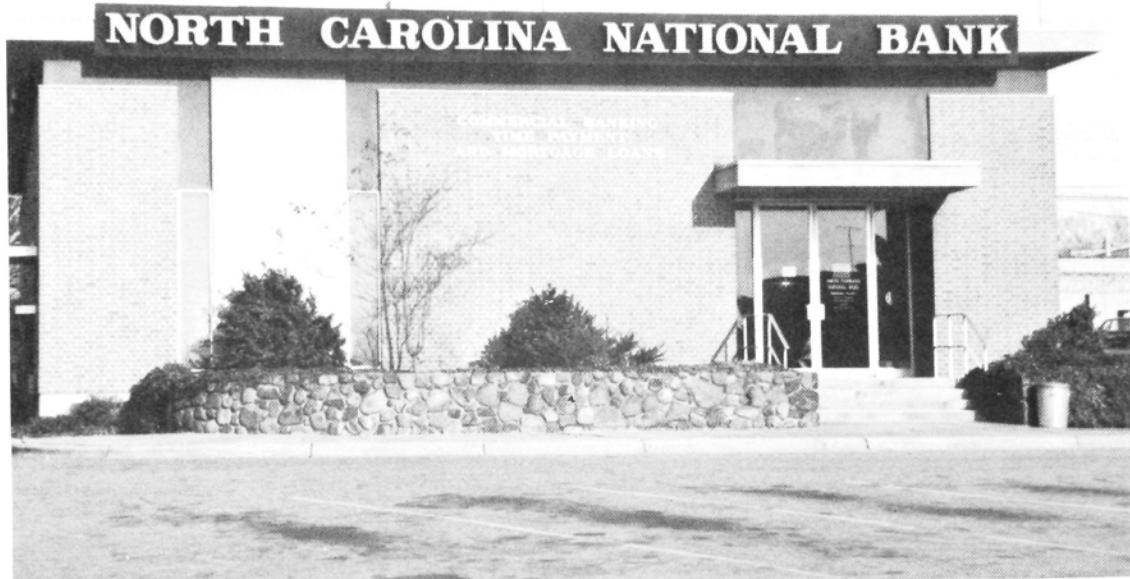
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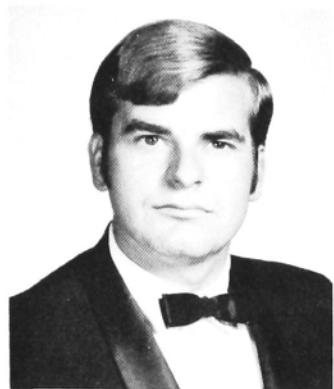


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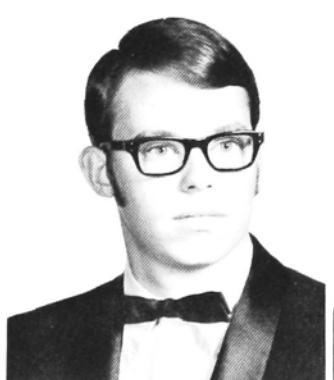
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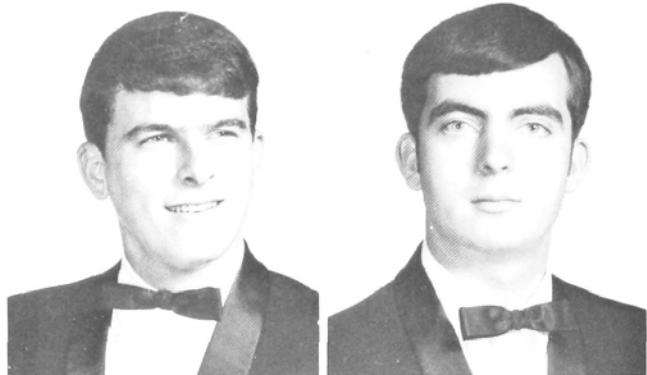
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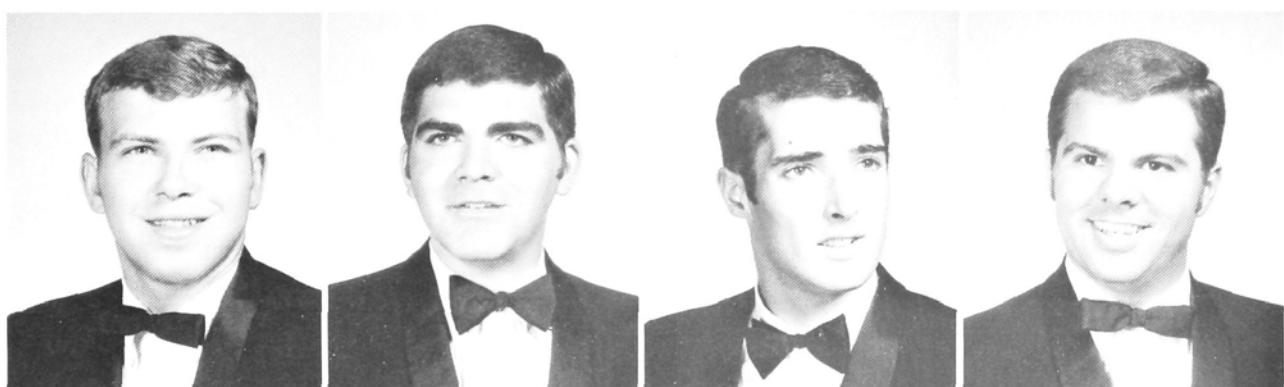


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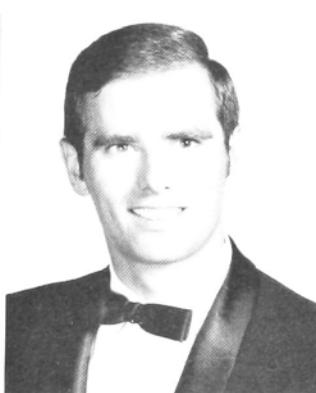
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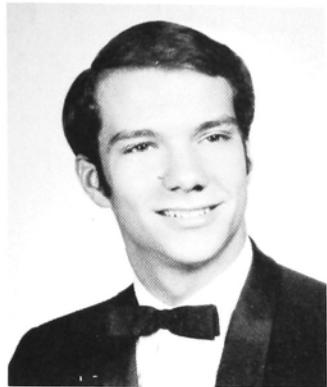
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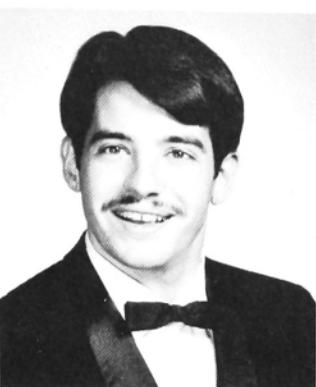
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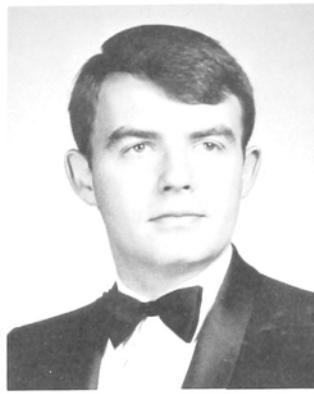
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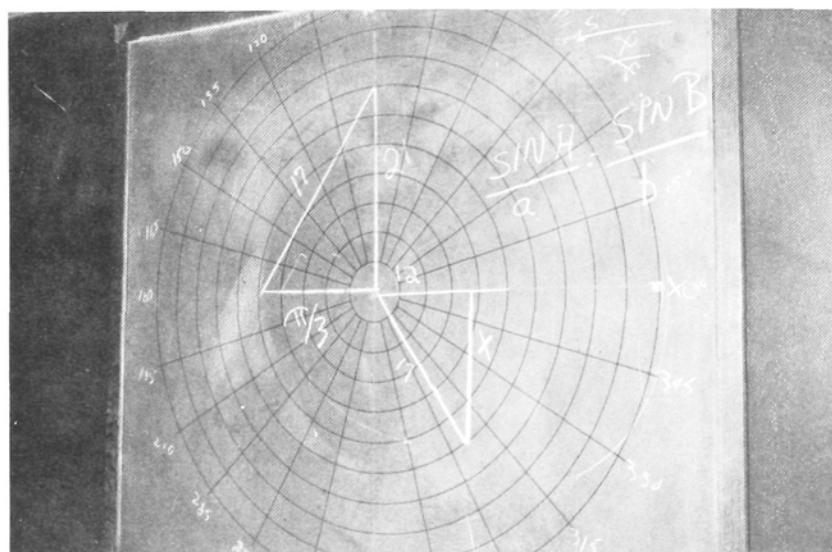


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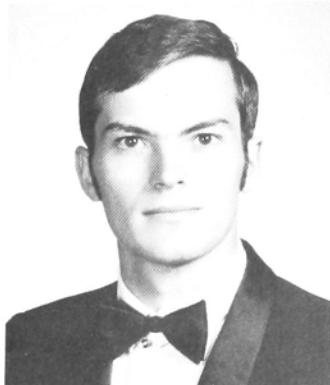
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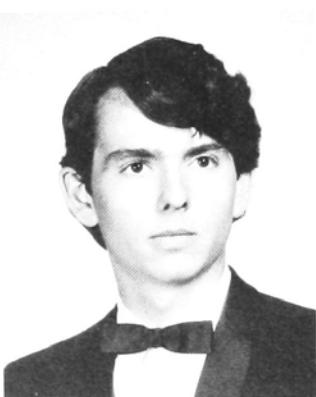
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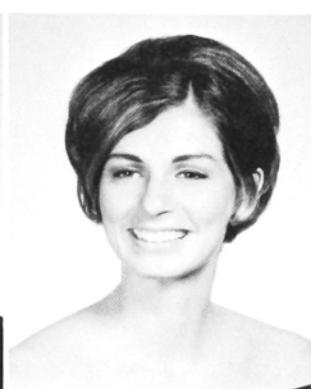
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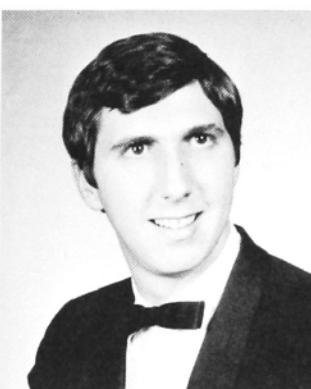
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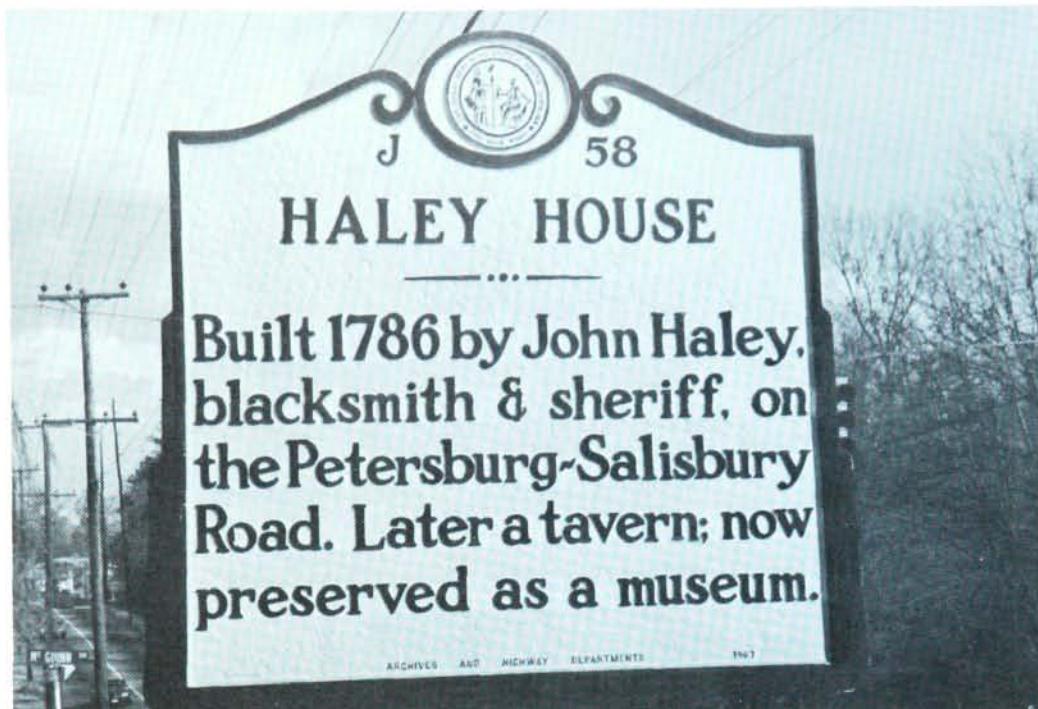


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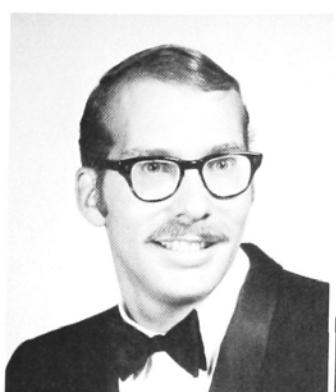
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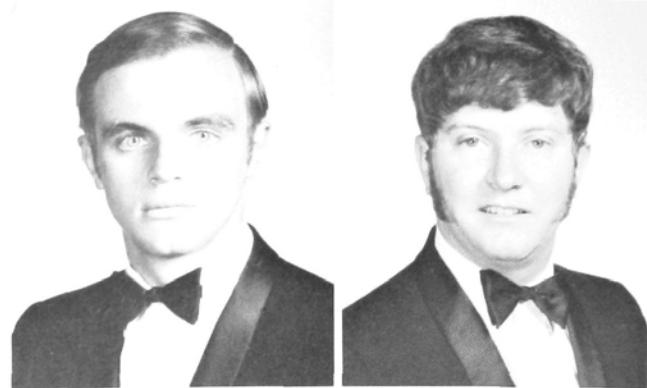
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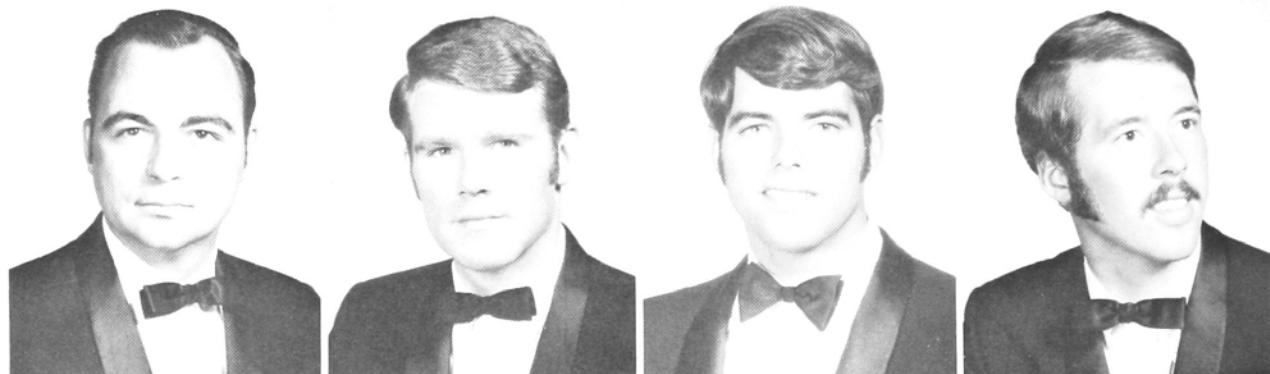


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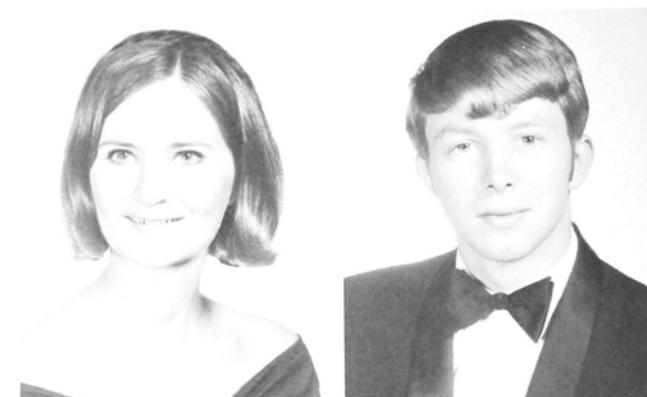


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Tony S. Townsend, Jr., A.B.
Lexington, N.C.



Wayne A. Whitehead, A.B.
Wilmington, Del.



David H. Williams, A.B.
Lexington, N.C.



Robert P. Williams, A.B.
Asheboro, N.C.

SOCIAL STUDIES



Jesse W. Garmon, A.B.
Colfax, N.C.



Robert B. Lathan, A.B.
Butner, N.C.



Edna Palmer, A.B.
Winston-Salem, N.C.



*Jenny Bond, A.B.T.
Arnold, Md.
Music*



*Dana Scotten, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.
Music*



*Linda K. Truex, A.B.T.
Little Silver, N. J.
Music*

FINE ARTS



*Linda G. Cooper, A.B.T.
Colfax, N. C.
Art*



*Karen R. Czarny, A.B.T.
Westfield, N. J.
Art*



*Lyn Nevitt, A.B.
Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.
Art*



*Edna Oliver, A.B.
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Art*



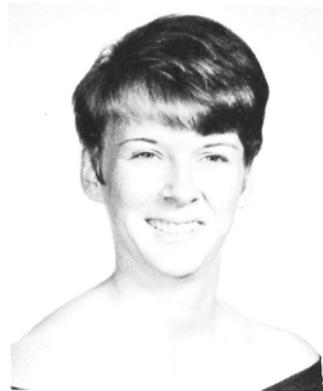
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High Point, N. C.
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*Dale Sakers, A.B.
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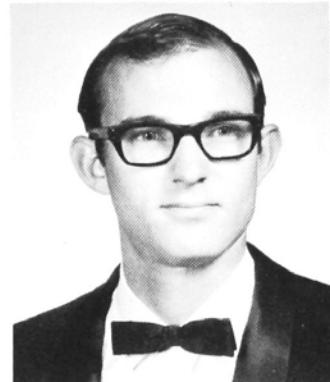
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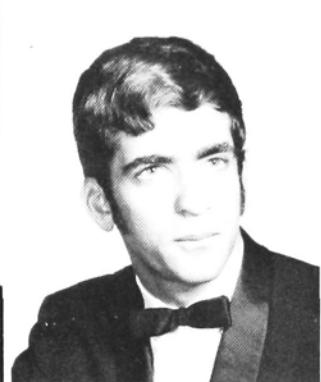
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Carthage, N. C.



Timothy W. Bryan, A.B.T.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



William H. Carter, A.B.T.
Rockville, Md.



Dave Miller, A.B.T.
Silver Spring, Md.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Robert F. Mohlmann, Jr., A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Nick Perlozzo, A.B.T.
Cumberland, Md.



N. Sue Shinn, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Burton F. Steffen, Jr., A.B.T.
Bethesda, Md.



R. Dale Stevenson, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Henry T. Stutts, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Daniel M. Witt, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.

PSYCHOLOGY



Terry Botts, A.B.
Deland, Fla.



Arnold W. Brown, A.B.
High Point, N.C.



Beverly Bullin, A.B.
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Patricia C. Crossley, A.B.
High Point, N.C.



Jo Deininger, A.B.
Miami, Fla.



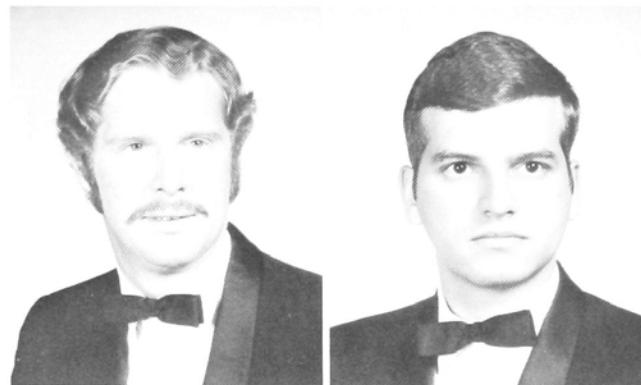
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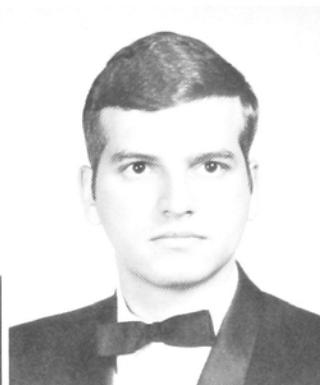
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Michael W. Myers, A.B.
Winston-Salem, N.C.



James N. Pusey, A.B.
Avondale, Pa.



Ray Scott, A.B.
Asheboro, N.C.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY



Derry R. Barnhardt, A.B.
Walkertown, N.C.



Linda Boswell, A.B.
Greensboro, N.C.



Jan Brooks, A.B.
Midland, N.C.



Robyn R. Decker, A.B.
Summerfield, N.C.



Angela D. Miller, A.B.
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G. William Ramsey, A.B.
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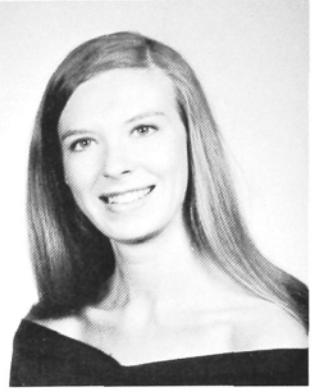
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Hickory, N.C.



Beverley Bliven, A.B.
Charlotte, N. C.



Marie T. Carawan, A.B.
Randleman, N. C.



Patricia Elliott, A.B.
Denton, N. C.



Deanna Fishack, A.B.
Lantz, Md.



Darlene Floyd, A.B.
Trinity, N. C.

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Sherry Franz, A.B.
Frostproof, Fla.



Millie Gibson, A.B.
Rockingham, Md.



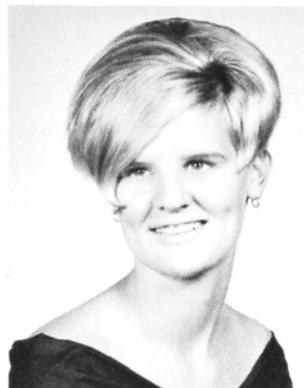
Judy Harvey, A.B.
West Long Branch, N. J.



Martha K. Matthews, A.B.
Severna Park, Md.



Nancy R. Nash, A.B.
Scott AFB, Ill.



Rebecca Proehl, A.B.
Lynchburg, Va.



John G. Seward, A.B.
Silver Spring, Md.



Genie Thomas, A.B.
Forest City, N. C.



Carolyn Ward, A.B.
McLeansville, N. C.



Robin Woodhams, A.B.
Bethesda, Md.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



Marilynn F. Apple, A.B.T.
Greensboro, N. C.



Freda Barnhardt, A.B.T.
Advance, N. C.



Nancy B. Beamer, A.B.T.
Bassett, Va.



Toni P. Bigham, A.B.T.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Martha Cecil, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Linda T. Cooper, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Virginia E. Cranford, A.B.T.
Thomasville, N. C.



L. Carol Crutchfield, A.B.T.
Greensboro, N. C.



Ann T. Davis, A.B.T.
Berlin, Md.



Elizabeth A. Davis, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Martha S. Fogleman, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Brenda Greenwood, A.B.T.
Kernersville, N. C.



Marcia Griffin, A.B.T.
Alexandria, Va.



Kathy Guy, A.B.T.
Statesville, N. C.



Trudy H. Hammond, A.B.T.
Greensboro, N. C.



Donna L. Hastings, A.B.T.
Bethel, Del.



Cynthia Johnson, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Dorsay Jones, A.B.T.
Durham, N. C.



Mary E. Kain, A.B.T.
Lake Worth, Fla.



Patricia A. Keaveny, A.B.T.
Atlanta, Ga.



Carol Kelly, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Mary S. Kennedy, A.B.T.
Thomasville, N. C.



Carol Lancashire, A.B.T.
Somerset, Mass.



Virginia Lanier, A.B.T.
Lexington, N. C.



Nancy Lefler, A.B.T.
Aiken, S. C.



Bonnie J. Lott, A.B.T.
Hammonton, N. J.



Rachel Miller, A.B.T.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Kay A. Mooney, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



M. Carolyn Moses, A.B.T.
Franklin, N. C.



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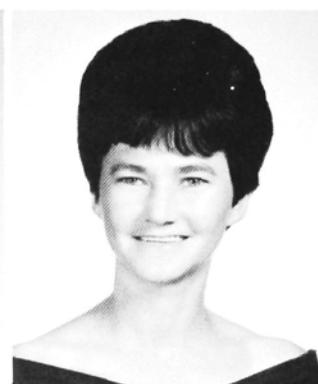
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Ellen Reed, A.B.T.
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Mennie B. Ritter, A.B.T.
Robbins, N. C.



Jane Way Saunders, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Joyce L. Shipley, A.B.T.
Beltsville, Md.



Anita F. Smith, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Martha Smithey, A.B.T.
North Wilkesboro, N. C.



Patricia Southard, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Linda Lee Tysor, A.B.T.
Asheboro, N. C.



Jane Van Anda, A.B.T.
Fairfax, Va.



Faye Warman, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Nancy Williams, A.B.T.
Thomasville, N. C.



Elizabeth B. Woods, A.B.T.
Durham, N. C.



Martha Jayne York, A.B.T.
Ramseur, N. C.



Sarah A. Yow, A.B.T.
Greensboro, N. C.



Barbara Zakos, A.B.T.
High Point, N. C.



Kathleen Zellmer, A.B.T.
Washington, D. C.

JUNIORS JUBILANT

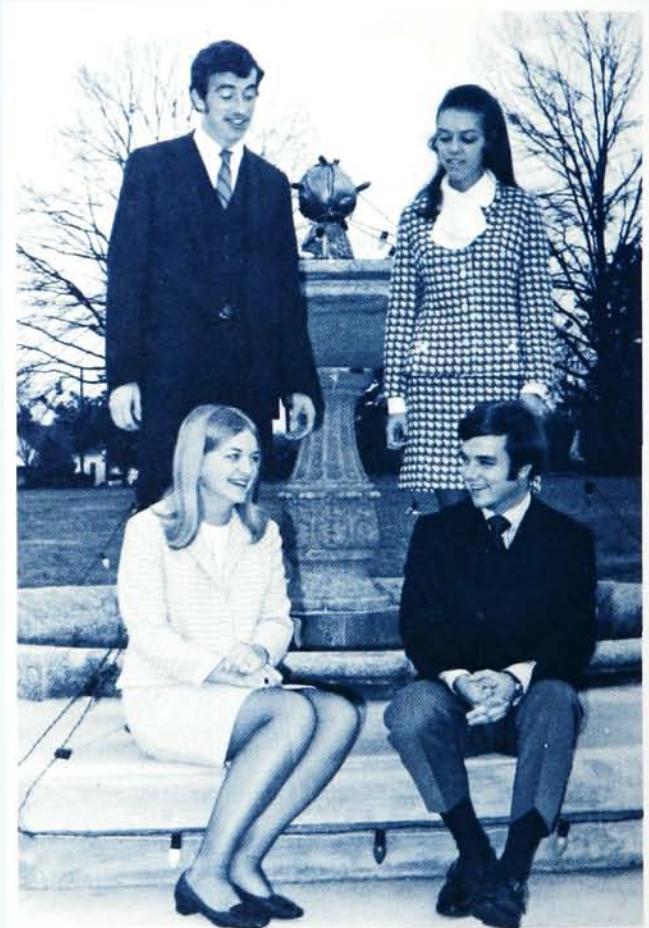


Outfielder Mark Gebicke rounds first base after a rare unsuccessful trip to the plate.

Stepping closer to the ultimate goal of graduation, Juniors became more absorbed in their course of major study, than in previous years.

High point of the year occurred in early December when the class rings arrived from Josten's, Inc. Comparison of rings was a common custom among students in the Class of 1971.

With much of the base laid for his future, the Juniors look forward to next year as the end of a long road to graduation.



*TOP: Jim Monaghan, Vice President;
Sally Auman, Secretary.
BOTTOM: Linda Hinkleman, Treasurer;
Bill Kornegay, President.*

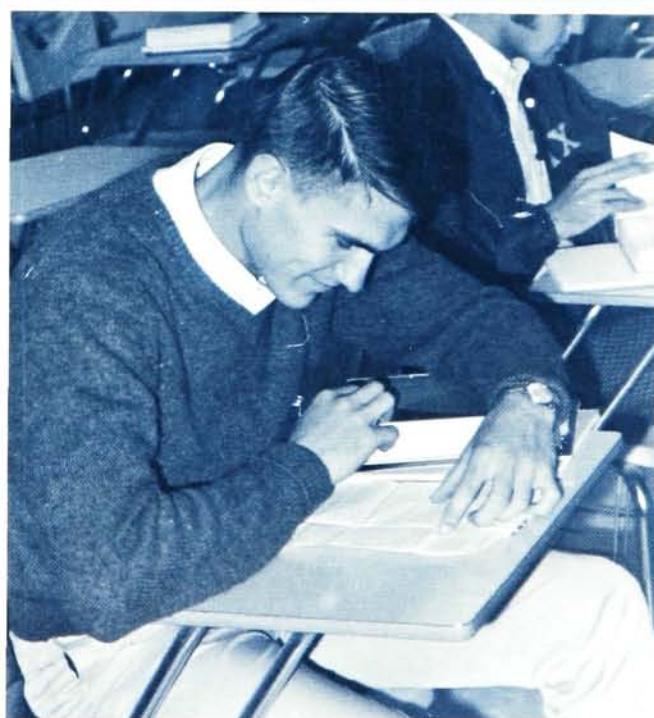
OVER CLASS RINGS



Marilyn Hughes, Bobbie Yates, Barb Allred, and Barb Overman survey the scene from up-top.



Umpires Wendy Duda and Charlie Wharton officiate the powder-puff game with assistance from "Nazi" Bill Webb.



Steve Hornberger rests from Econ to catch up on the latest home happenings.



Orientation Committee scans a new crop of freshmen.



Barbara Allred
Durham, N. C.



Susan Allred
Concord, N. C.



Margaret Amberg
Bethlehem, Pa.



Suzanne Arnold
Pompano Beach, Fla.



Sally Auman
Reidsville, N. C.



Gary Austin
Randleman, N. C.



Hugh Barnes
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Lynn Beach
Salisbury, Md.



Jane Bell
Fulton, Mo.



Marsha Black
Thomasville, N. C.



James Blake
Candor, N. C.



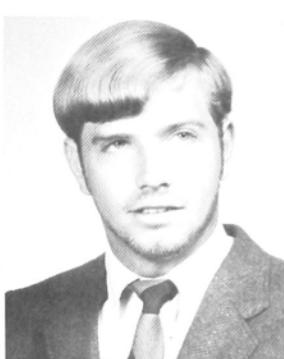
John Boles
High Point, N. C.



Gregory Bolton
Greensboro, N. C.



Kathy Boucher
Lanham, Md.



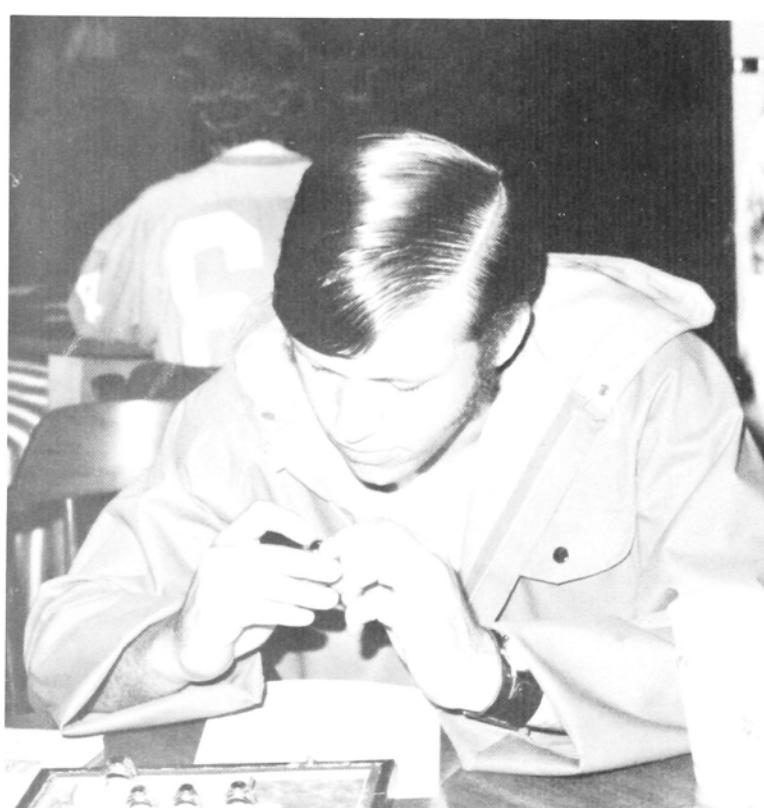
Dennis Bowley
Seabrook, Md.



Dori Brewer
Silver Spring, Md.



Mike Brown
Asheboro, N. C.



Marty Froystad attentively studies a prospective class ring.



Susan Brown
Charlotte, N. C.



Edwin Bryant
Thomasville, N. C.



Greg Burrow
High Point, N. C.

David Byrd
High Point, N. C.

John Caplanides
High Point, N. C.



Michael Carle
Wilmington, Del.



Don Hickey paces 440 win.



Pam Catron
Springfield, Va.



Carol Charles
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Suzanne Chisholm
Rockingham, N. C.



Carol Clause
Greensboro, N. C.



Dennis Conner
High Point, N. C.



Nancy Craig
Siler City, N. C.



James Crawford
Pikeville, N. C.



Rosanne Cunningham
Wilmington, Del.



Angela Dalton
High Point, N. C.



Stephen Deal
High Point, N. C.



Kathy Denver
Wilmington, Del.



Marta Dockery
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Linda Doss
Stuart, Va.



Benton Dry
Albemarle, N. C.



Wendy Duda
Alexandria, Va.



Nancy Easterling
Charlotte, N. C.



Joe Ellington, Jr.
High Point, N. C.



Becky Elliott
High Point, N. C.



Susan Euler
Silver Spring, Md.



Jane Fitzgerald
Charlotte, N. C.



Nancy Forshier
Springfield, Va.



William Frazier
Greensboro, N. C.



George Freeze
Wenonah, N. J.



Alice Furr
Midland, N. C.



Nancy Gaither
Statesville, N. C.



Mark Gebicke
Adelphi, Md.



Becki Gibbs
Marion, N. C.



Patrick Gibson
High Point, N. C.



Charles Golff
McLean, Va.



Ellen Grassi
Little Neck, N. Y.



Kathy Green
Danville, Va.



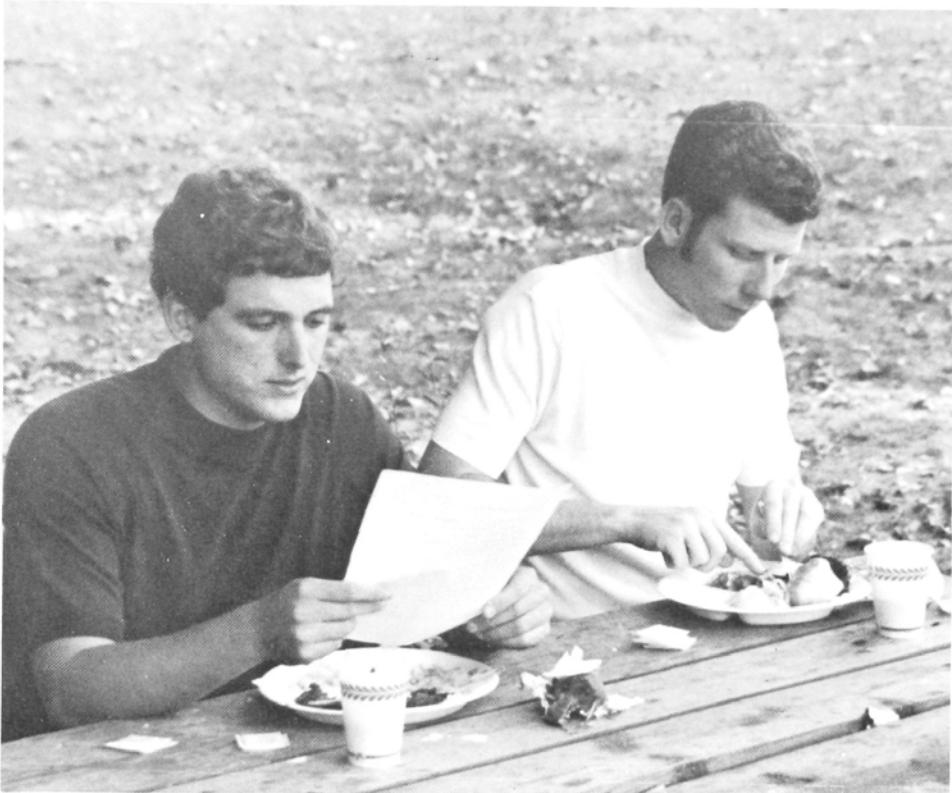
Woody Griffin
Greensboro, N. C.



Cathleen Grob
Penns Grove, N. J.



Ramah Hall
Jamestown, N. C.



City Lake picnics are an escape from Caulfield's Delicatessen.



Carol Hamlin
Washington, D. C.



Helen Hancock
Lexington, N. C.



Tim Harbin
Salisbury, N. C.



Frank Hardenstein
Somerville, N. J.



Susan Haynes
Reidsville, N. C.



Jan Hayworth
High Point, N. C.



Betty Hazelett
High Point, N. C.



Charlene Hedrick
Winston-Salem, N. C.



George Hendren
Rockville, Md.



Barbara Herman
Portland, Pa.



Doris Price
Thomasville, N. C.



Sally Hill
Charlotte, N. C.



G.D.I.'s enjoy another scrumptious lunch.



Linda Hinkleman
Cary, N. C.



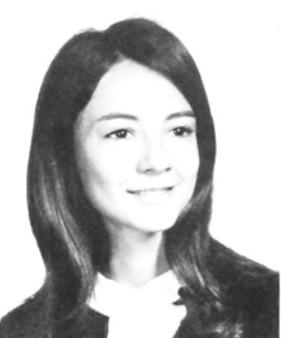
Beth Holcomb
Virginia Beach, Va.



Stephen Hornberger
Rockville, Md.



Marilyn Hughes
Whispering Pines, N. C.



Carolyn Humphries
Alexandria, Va.



Steven Hunter
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Daren Hutchinson
Asheville, N. C.



Gilbert Hyatt
La Plata, Md.



Denise Irwin
High Point, N. C.



John Irwin
Sparta, N. C.



Anna Jessup
Mt. Airy, N. C.



Janice Johnson
Greensboro, N. C.



Larry Johnson
Mt. Airy, N. C.



Catherine Jones
High Point, N. C.



Russell Jones
Livingston, N. J.



Joseph Kearns
Asheboro, N. C.



Thomas King
Wilmington, Del.



Nancy Kirkman
Greensboro, N. C.



Bill Kornegay
Greensboro, N. C.



Phyllis Laney
Monroe, N. C.



H. G. Leng, III
Yardley, Pa.



Michael Lewis
Baltimore, Md.



Thomas Linton
Norristown, Pa.



Neal Loman
Greensboro, N. C.



Billy Long
Denton, N. C.



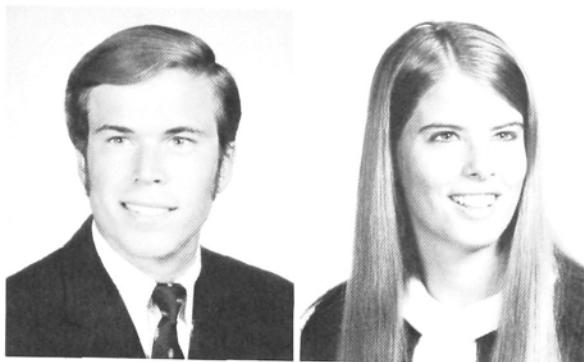
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Ronald Lort
Elkton, Md.

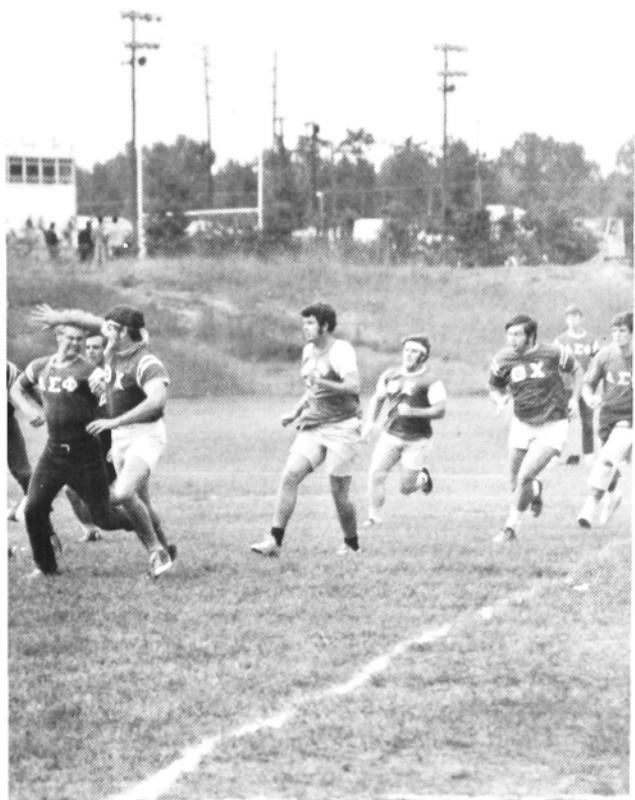


Bob Lowery
Springfield, Va.



James Luedeke
Wilmington, Del.

Lynne Lupton
Arlington, Va.



Charles Golff throws the long bomb.



Gail Mabe
Ridgeway, Va.

R. L. McClellan
East Hartford, Conn.

Corkie McCorkle
Newark, Ohio



Linda McCrary
Thomasville, N. C.



Bill McFarland
Hartly, Del.

Mike Manley
High Point, N. C.

Patsy Martin
High Point, N. C.

Trudy Matheny
Forest City, N. C.

Roy Mattocks
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Lois Mayer
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Angela Miller
Hopewell, Va.

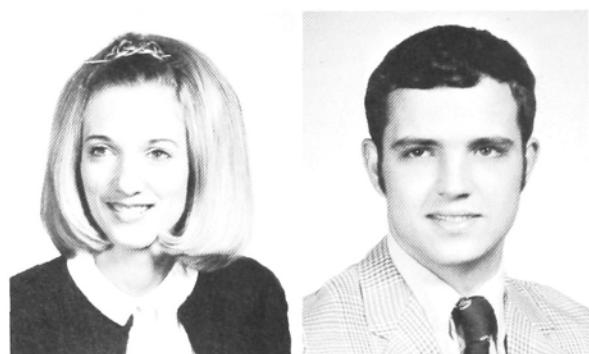
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High Point, N. C.

Jim Monaghan
Manchester, Conn.

Hazel Mooney
Trinity, N. C.



Christy Moore
Richmond, Va.

Gary Moore
Greensboro, N. C.



Carol Myrick
Greensboro, N. C.

Ken Nail
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Gary Norman
Greensboro, N. C.

Phil Norwood
High Point, N. C.

Wanda Ogden
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.



Barbara Overman
Whitakers, N. C.

Cheri Palermo
Linden, N. J.



Nancy Patterson
Alexandria, Va.

Melinda Peabody
Princeton, N. J.



Outfielder Mark Gebicke, alias Frank Howard, takes a mighty swing at the ball.



Mary Petree
Greensboro, N. C.

Joseph Petrone
New Brunswick, N. J.

Paula Pipes
Alexandria, Va.

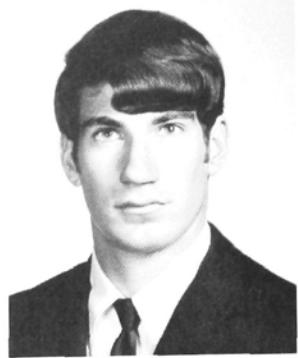
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Alan Prather
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Rodney Prevatt
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Curtis Quakenbush
Graham, N. C.



Linda Reed
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Edward Reid
Thomasville, N. C.



Jean Rich
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Patrick Richardson
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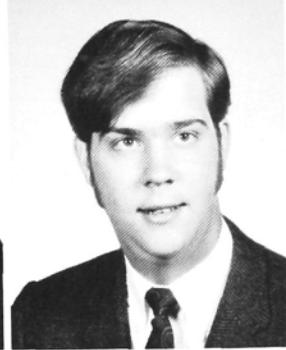
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Martinsville, Va.



Lois Rogers
Clifton, N. J.



Catherine Rushing
Newport News, Va.



Bob Samuel
Alexandria, Va.



Ronald Schoeffler
Amsterdam, N. Y.



Wayne Schoenhet
Seaside Park, N. J.



Ann Scott
High Point, N. C.



Judy Scott
Jekyll Island, Ga.



Vicki Seay
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Earl Senger
Greensboro, N. C.



Tom Sharp
High Point, N. C.



Nancy Sheehan
Allentown, Pa.



Rick Shumate
Greensboro, N. C.



Carole Simmons
Pilot Mountain, N. C.



Donald Smith
Morganton, N. C.



Jeannie Smith
Deep Run, N. C.



John Smith
Greensboro, N. C.



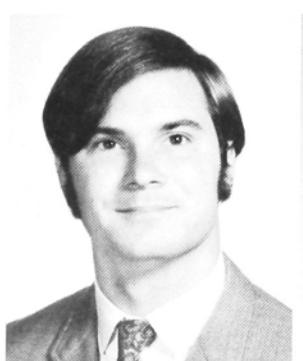
Paul Smith
High Point, N. C.



Betsy Snead
Decatur, Ga.



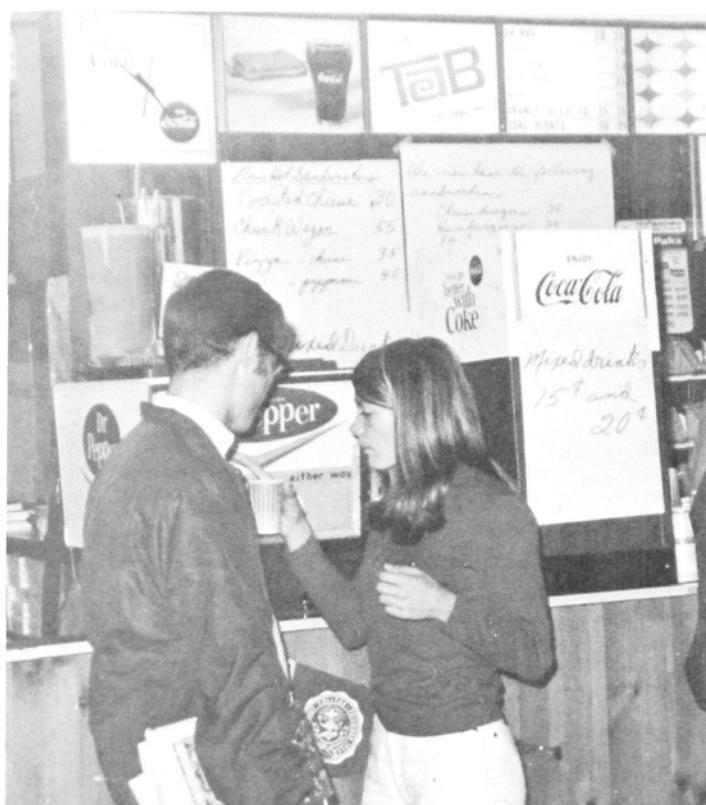
J. C. Sossoman
Morganton, N. C.



David Springer
New Canaan, Conn.



Nim Stear
Philadelphia, Pa.



Bruce Scheaffer and Junior, Wendy Duda stop and relax for a few minutes at the campus snack bar.



David Steves
High Point, N. C.



Joan Still
Mount Airy, N. C.



Sandra Stokes
Linwood, N. C.



Peggy Sutherland
Rehoboth Beach, Del.



Dale Switzer
Haddon Heights, N. J.



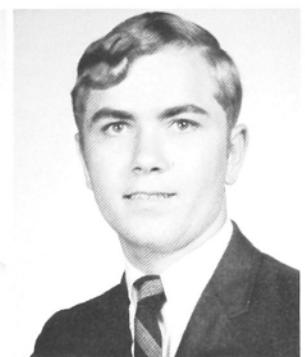
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Vienna, Va.



Elsie Tate
Pfafftown, N. C.



Douglas Taylor
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Samuel Turner
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Pat Twitty
Pompano Beach, Fla.



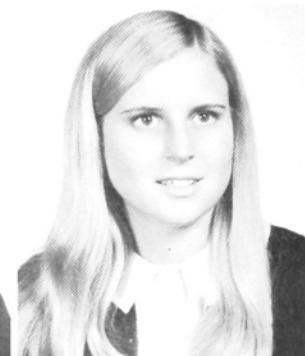
Linda Von Cannon
High Point, N. C.



Harry Wagner
High Point, N. C.



Becky Waller
High Point, N. C.



Ann Washburn
Arlington, Va.



Bill Webb
Greenbelt, Md.



Gary Wegner
Greensboro, N. C.



Rosalind Welborn
High Point, N. C.



Austin West
Greensboro, N. C.



Charles Wharton
Ruffin, N. C.



David Mitcham puts the shot.



Nancy White
High Point, N. C.



Sue Willis
Raleigh, N. C.



Suzanne Wilson
Pottstown, Pa.



Paula Wirth
Arlington, Va.



Gayle Woodward
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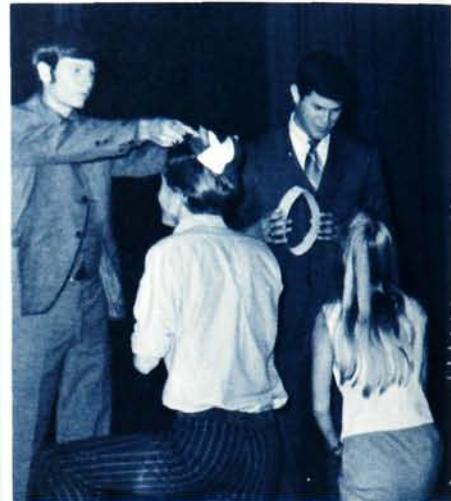


Bobbie Yates
Linthicum, Md.

SOPHOMORES



*STANDING: Larry Breeden, President; Ken Shook, Vice President.
SITTING: Jan Henry, Secretary; Ken Beck, Treasurer.*



Sophomores adorn some freshmen with those beautiful striped beanies.

Opening the year on the right foot, the Sophomores provided adequate leadership for the Frosh Orientation program. The class officers earned the right to antagonize the freshmen with those beautiful striped beanies.

Registration, language labs, accounting tests, English Lit, and choosing a major occupy the days and nights of a hectic Soph.

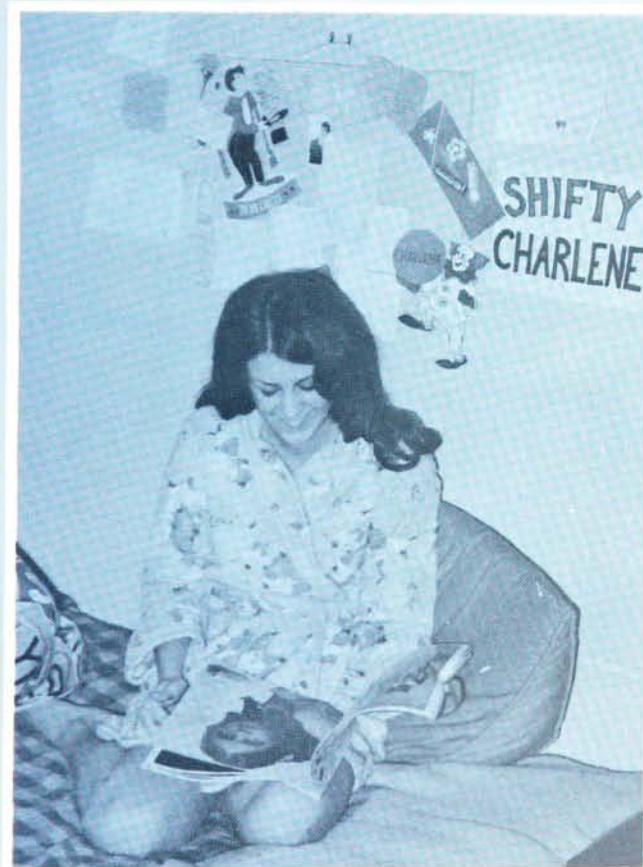
Many of the class members find it fun to advise and misadvise the freshmen, because after all they are seasoned veterans of the college academic battles.

Characteristic of the second college year is the sophomore slump and this class had it the same as all others but lasted through to think of better things in the future.

SURVIVE SLUMP



Many Sophomore girls manage to escape from Women's Hall and rise to the "high rent" districts, however a few must remain to console the lowly Freshmen.



Cindy Foster's neatly decorated room exemplifies Sophomores' ingenuity.



Frats show despair over track meet defeat.



Jeri Adair
Alexandria, Va.
Mary Anderson
High Point, N. C.

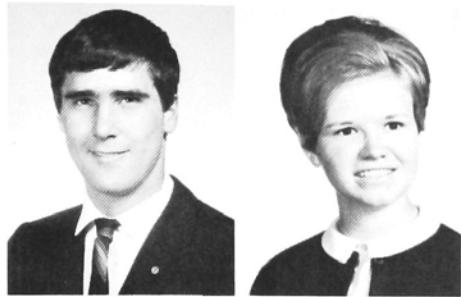
Charles Allan
Greensboro, N. C.
Cleve Anthony
Greensboro, N. C.

David Allgood
Mebane, N. C.
Linda Armstrong
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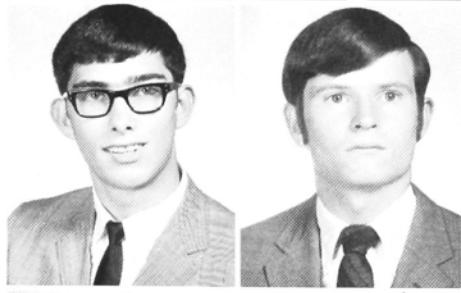
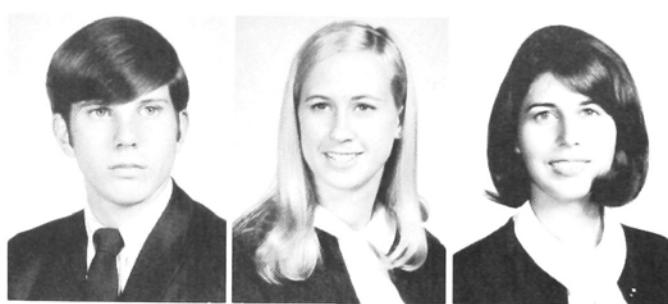
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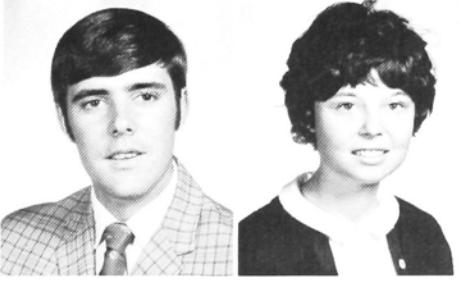
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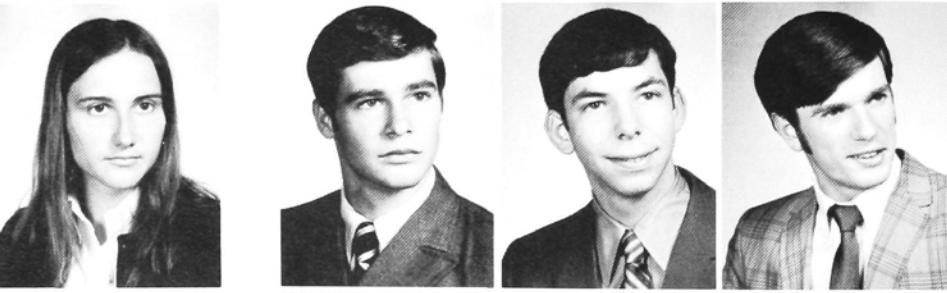
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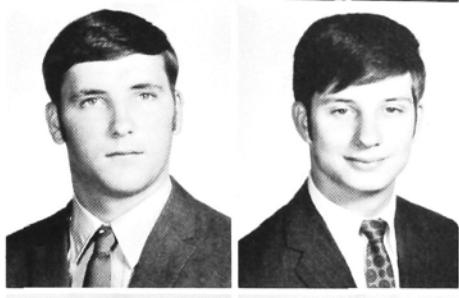
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Wiley Garrett
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And the fountain flowed forever?



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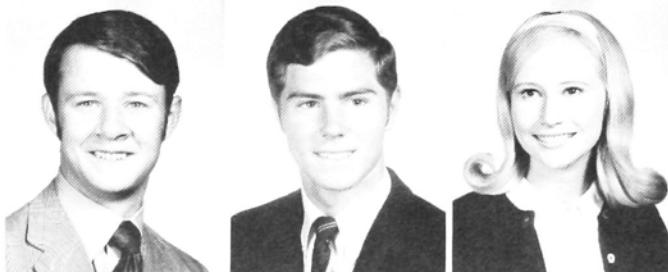
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Biological sketches demand artistic ability as well as scientific memory.



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Javier Sanjines
Bethesda, Md.



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GINN Scoggins
Charlotte, N. C.
Neal Sebastian
Winston-Salem, N. C.



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Linda Shipe
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Kenneth Shook
Baltimore, Md.
Valeria Shumake
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Edward Sink
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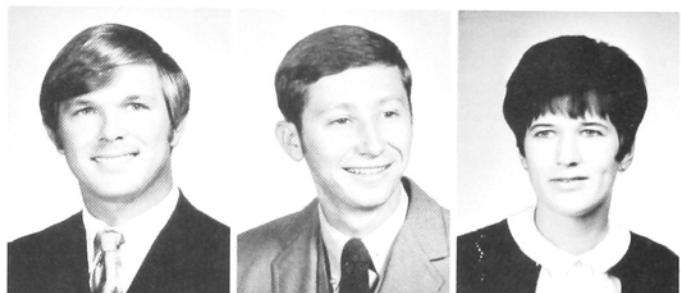
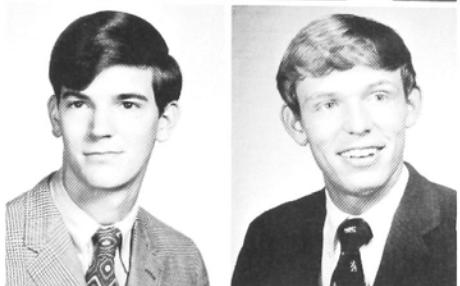
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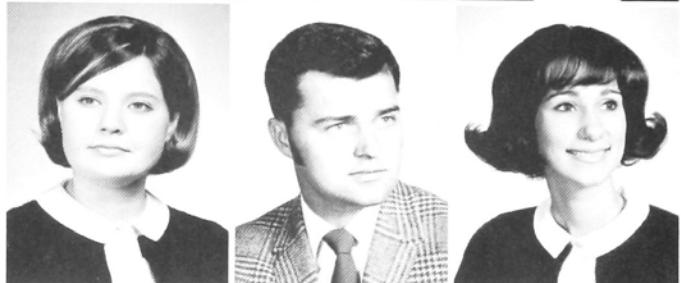
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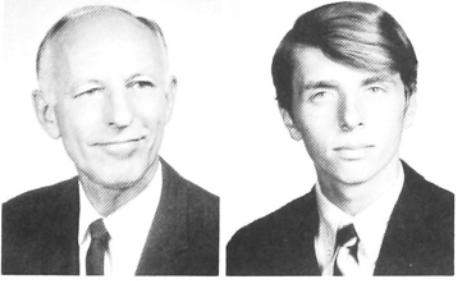
Several H.P.C. faculty members participate in the Vietnam Moratorium.



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Iva Walker
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*Jean Wenk
Alexandria, Va.
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Thomasville, N. C.
Phyllis Weyraugh
Alexandria, Va.*



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Wendy Williams
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Joan Vanderwerker
Tenafly, N. J.
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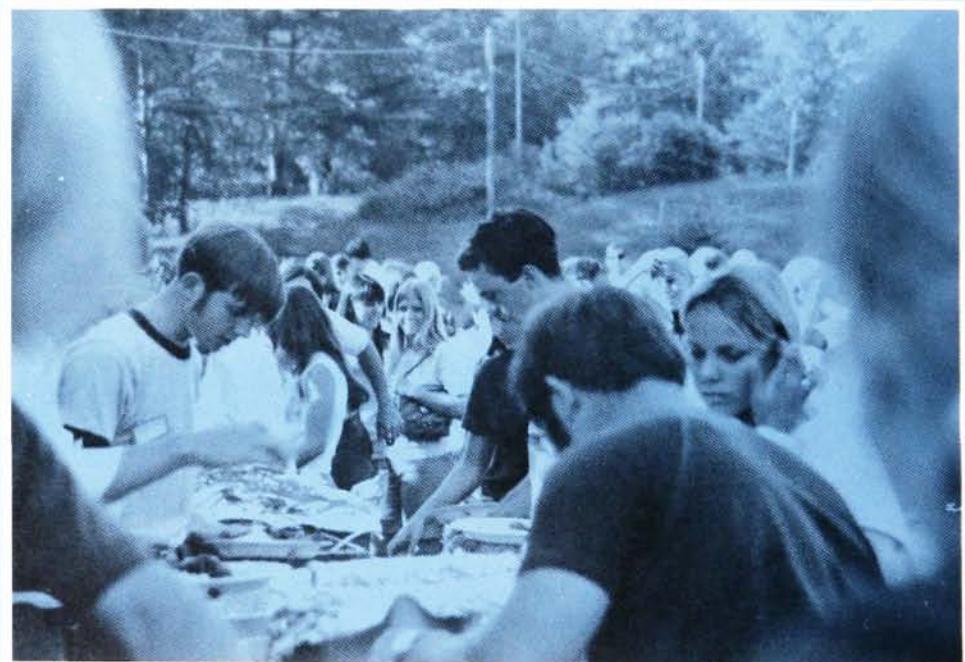
FRESHMEN FIND FRIENDS,

Orientation this year was complete in all details from placement tests to a party at the End Zone in Greensboro. The frosh were treated to the best social atmosphere of the entire year during their first week on the campus.

Beanies, Greek rush, intramurals, Biology labs, library orientation and Dr. Myrick's Math 141 math tests will always be remembered by the Class of 1973.

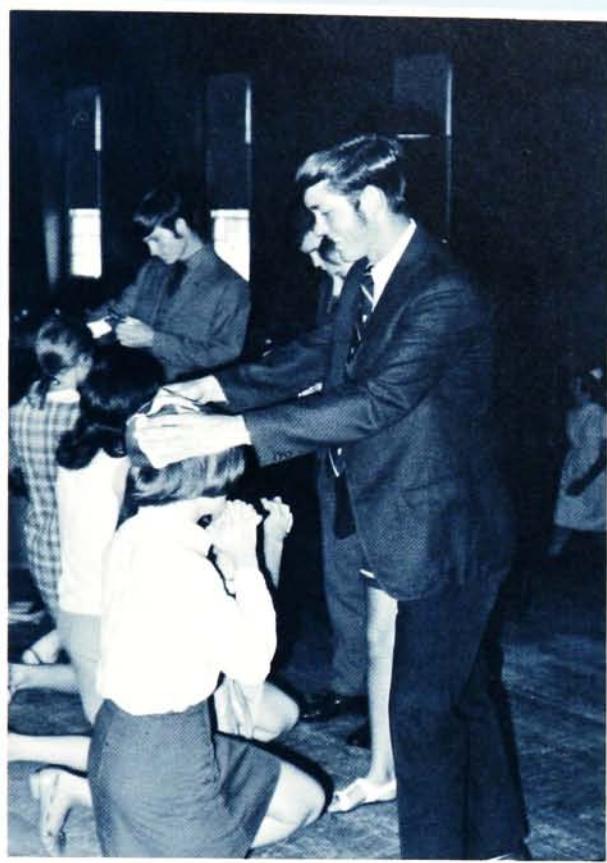


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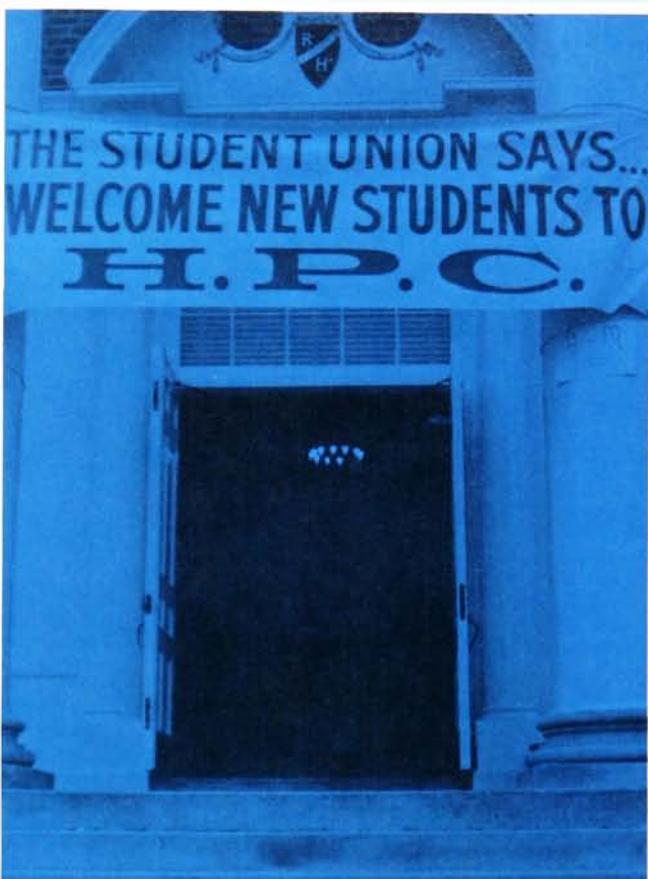
Freshmen find first food fine, but as the semester progresses their enthusiasm fizzles.

FUN, AND FRUSTRATION



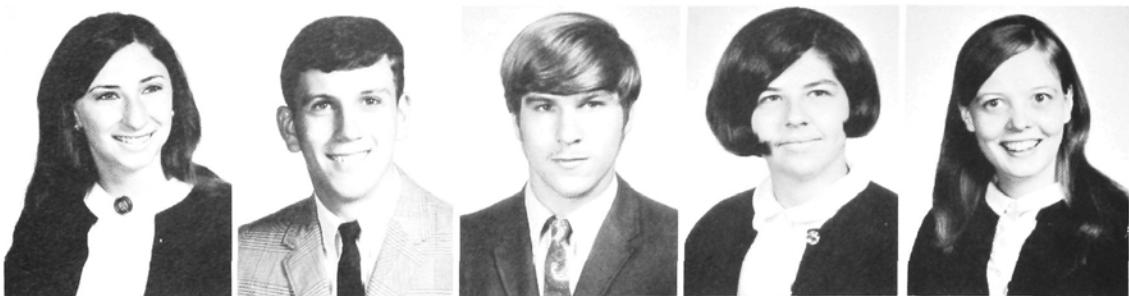
Ken Beck leads the mighty Sophomores in the beanie capping ceremony.

Student Union's orientation was highly successful.



Freshman coeds enjoy listening to Dr. Marney, their first Finch Lecturer.

Kristina Alikanian
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Timothy Hathan Allen
Mocksville, N. C.
Edward Amyot
Fairport, N. Y.
Carol Lynn Aron
Newtown, Pa.
Euvona Bach
Sophia, N. C.



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Winston-Salem, N. C.
Thomas Bates
Rome, N. Y.
Thomas Beasley
High Point, N. C.
Catherine Becker
Silver Spring, Md.



Rebecca Benedict
Penn Yan, N. Y.
Linda Blue
La Plata, Md.
Mary Bone
Seagrove, N. C.
Doug Bourquin
Severna Park, Md.
Lynn Bowman
Fairfax, Va.



Lynn Brandon
Lexington, N. C.
Ann Brewer
Siler City, N. C.
Joseph Bridges
Charlotte, N. C.
Jo Jane Broadway
Marshville, N. C.
Lorne Brooks
Herndon, Va.



Susan Brown
Asheboro, N. C.
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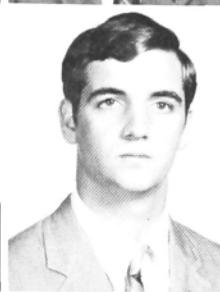
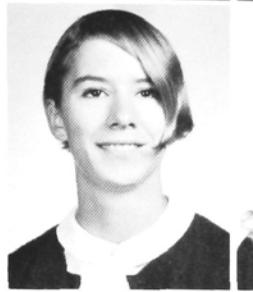


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Susan Cline
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Suzanne Cochran
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Mary Comer
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Whippany, N. J.
Pat Dutton
Newark, Del.
Ann Dykes
Crisfield, Md.



Kitty Ellis
Nashville, Tenn.
Carolyn Embrey
Arlington, Va.

Linda Elmore
Lawndale, N. C.
Edwin Evans
Bethesda, Md.



Two students are caught in a brief academic moment.

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Janet Fishel
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Janice Fletcher
Arlington, Va.
Rick Foelber
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Lida Guion
Raleigh, N. C.



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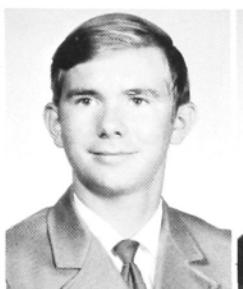


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Bill Hendrix
Charlotte, N. C.





Dave Mitcham sets his sights on the fence.



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Lucy Hill
Snow Camp, N. C.
Walter Hill
Salisbury, N. C.
Judith Hooker
Asheboro, N. C.
Jeanne Hotes
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.



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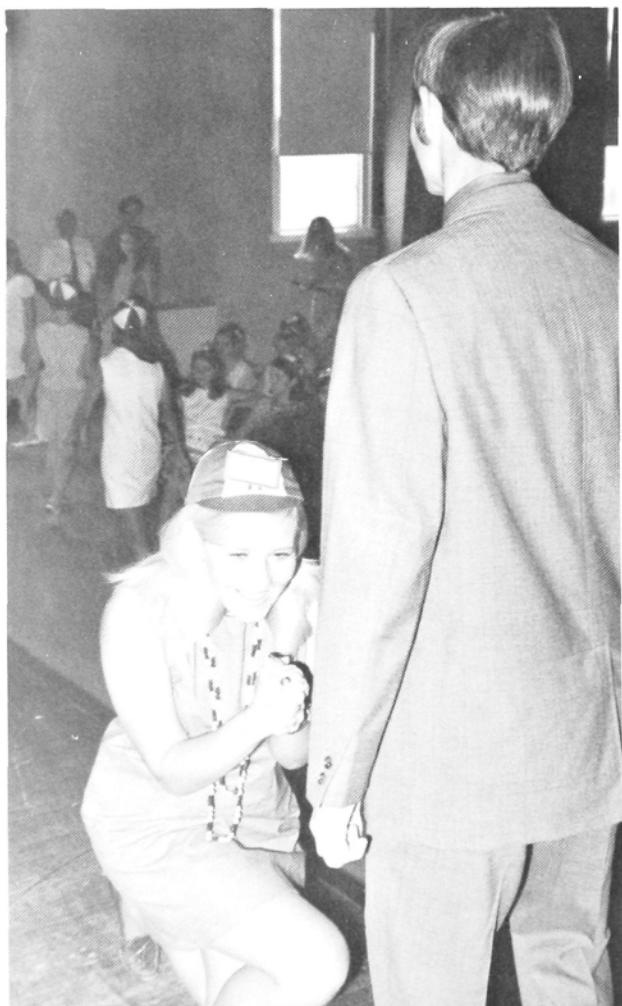
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Glen Alpine, N. C.



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Mary Ann Rafferty
Rockville, Md.





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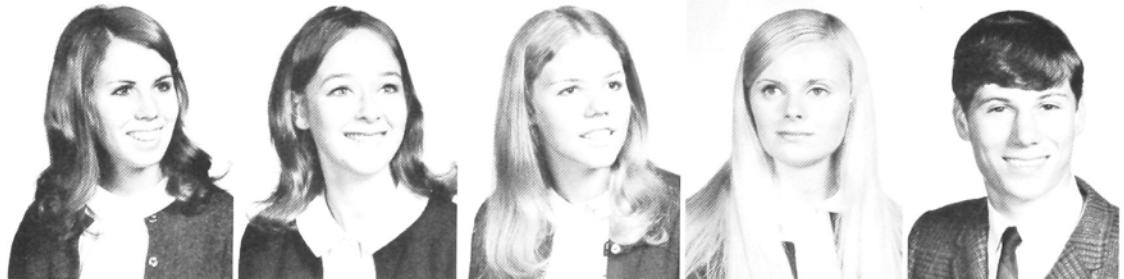
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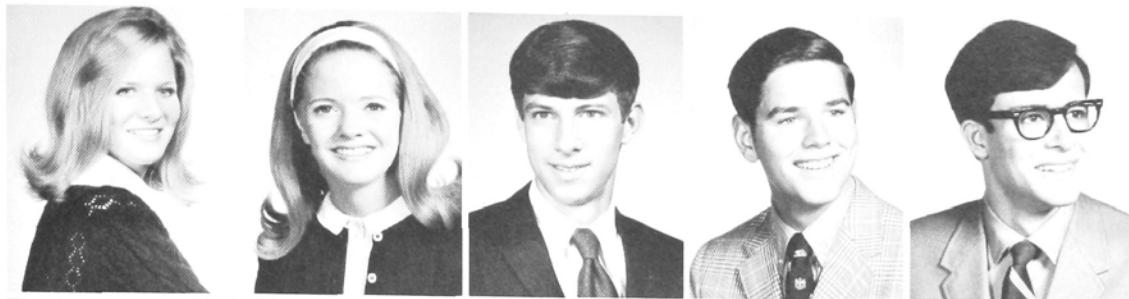


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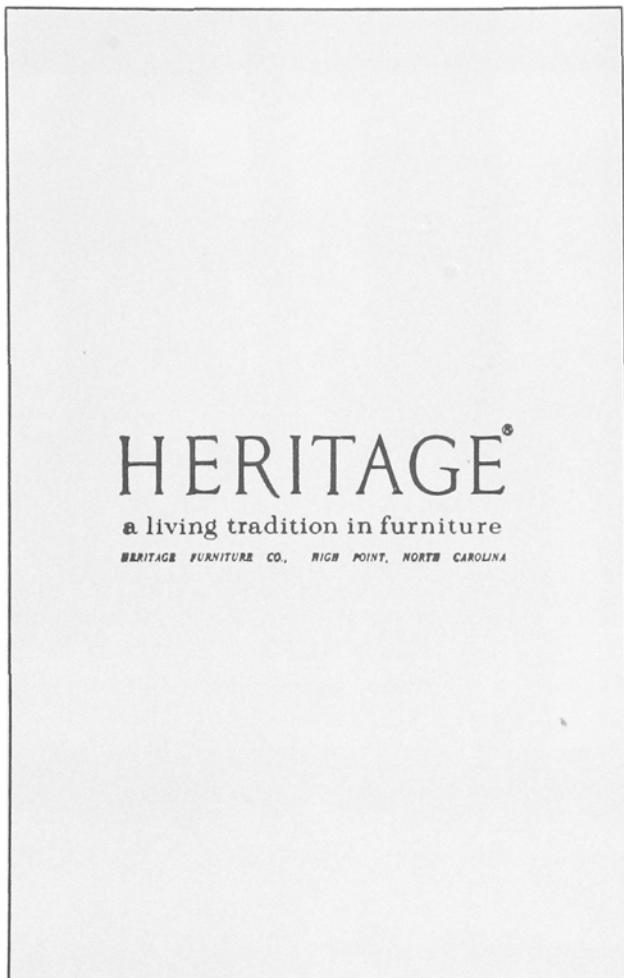


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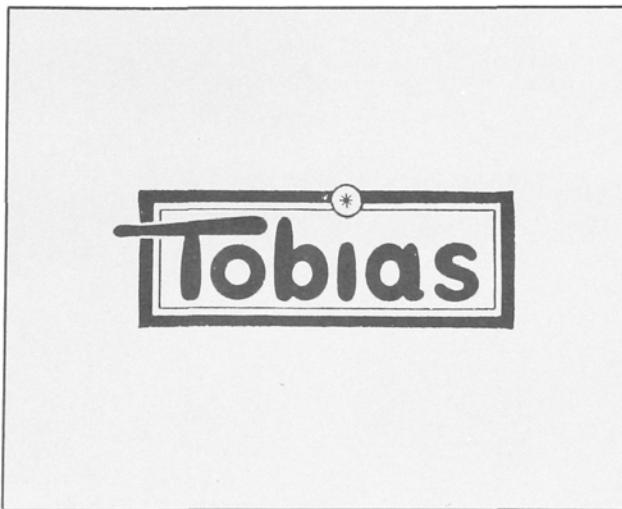
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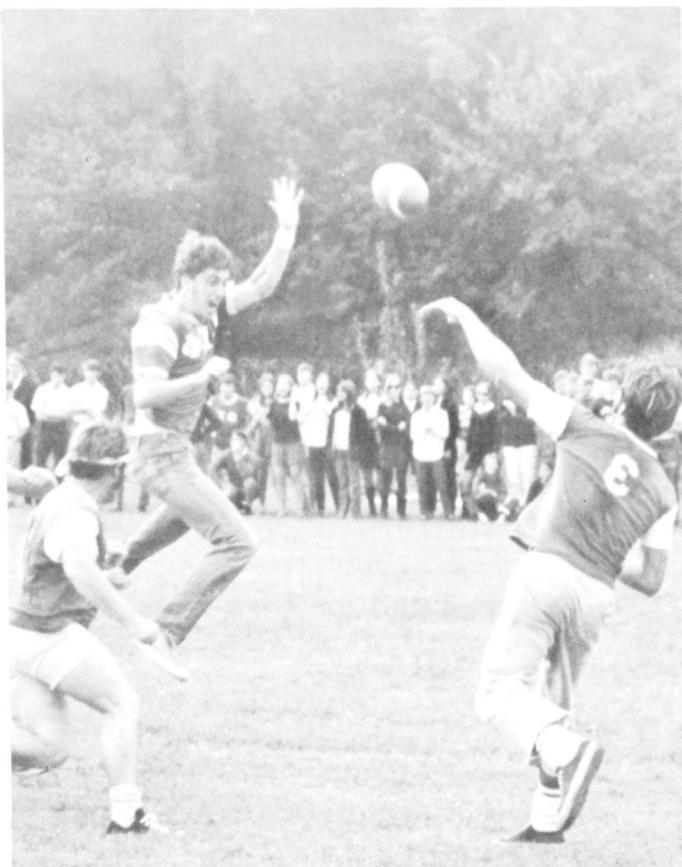
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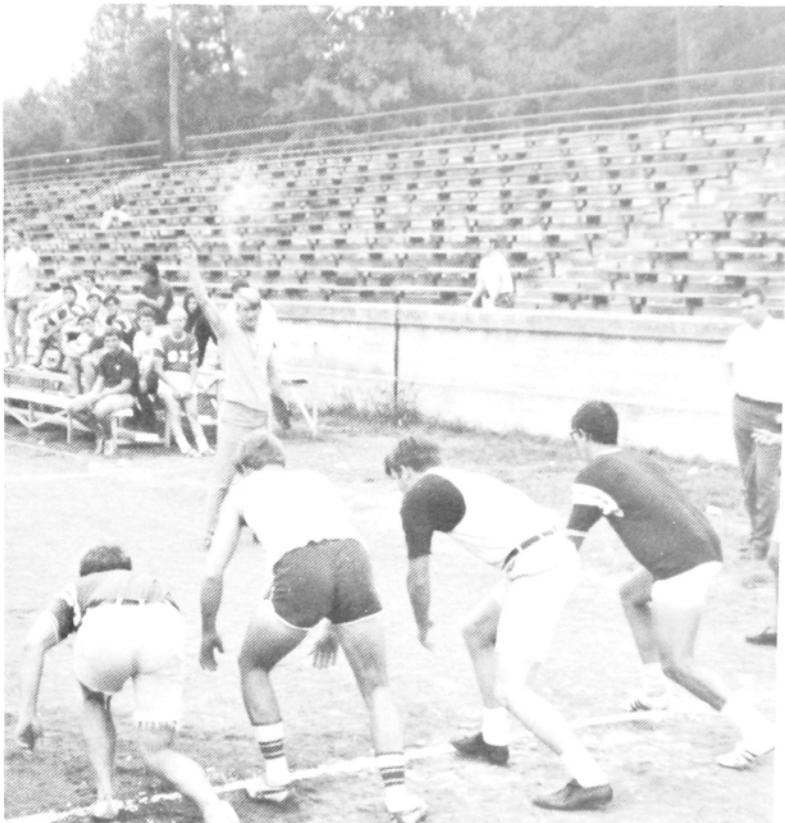
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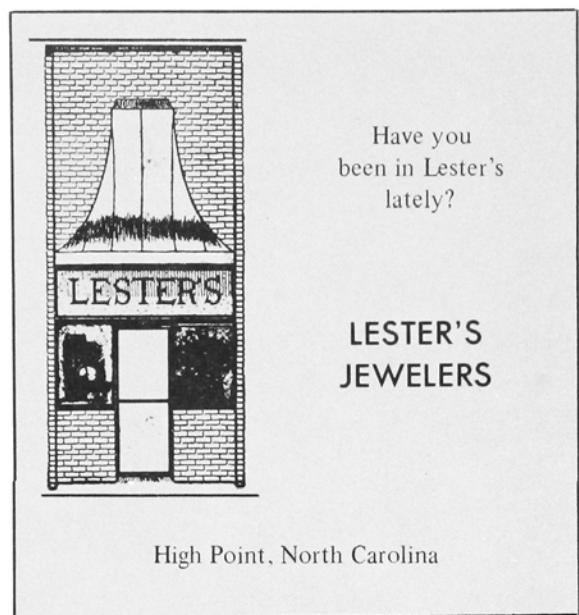
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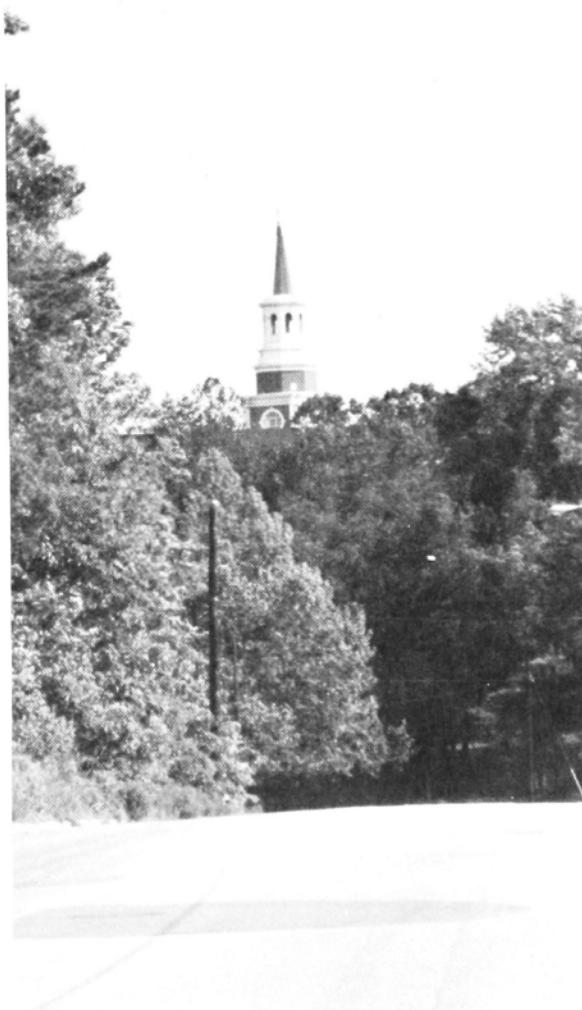
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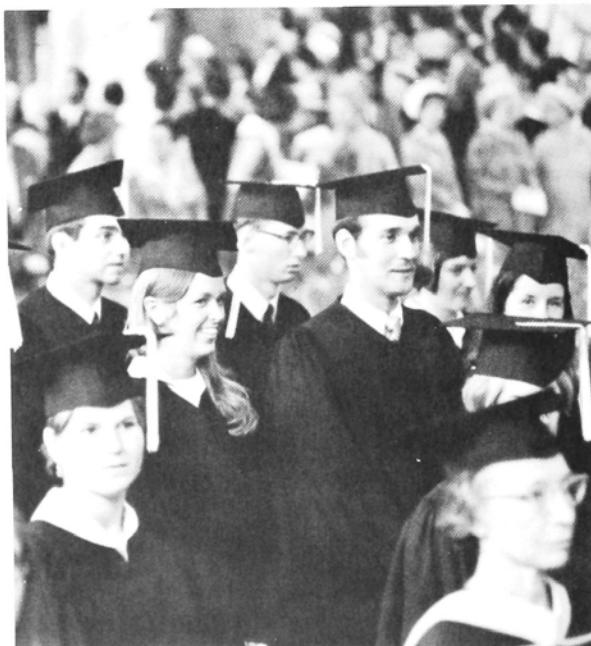
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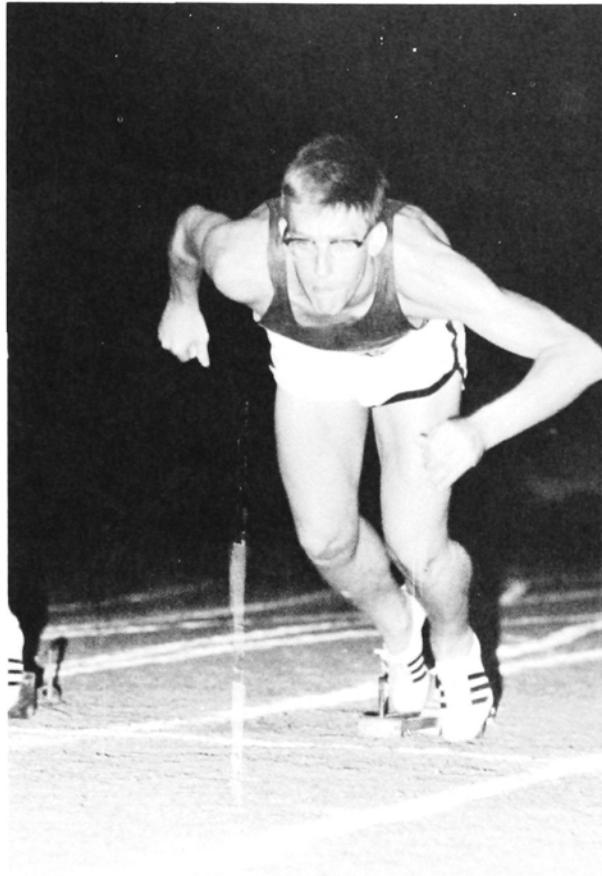
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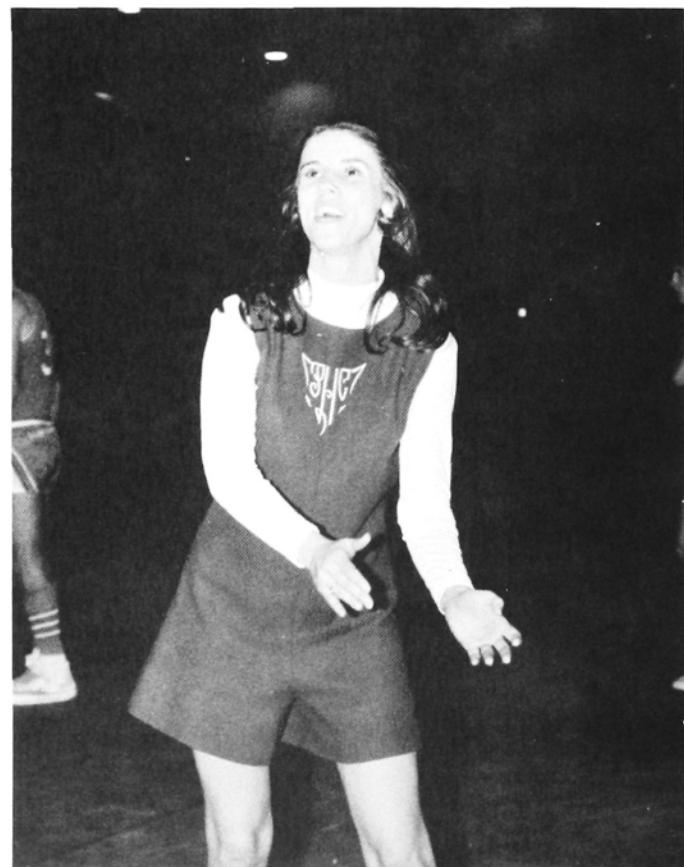
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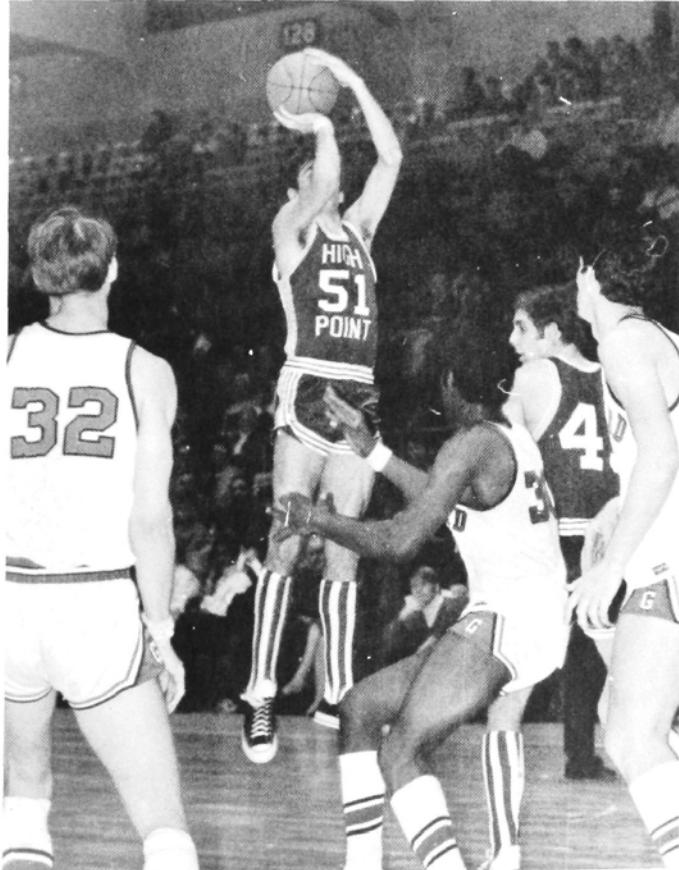
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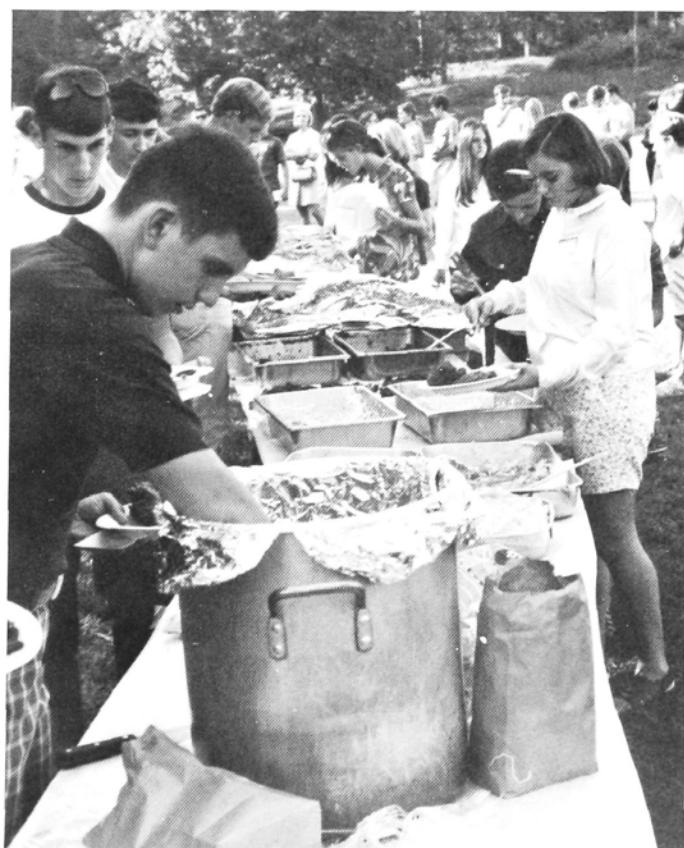
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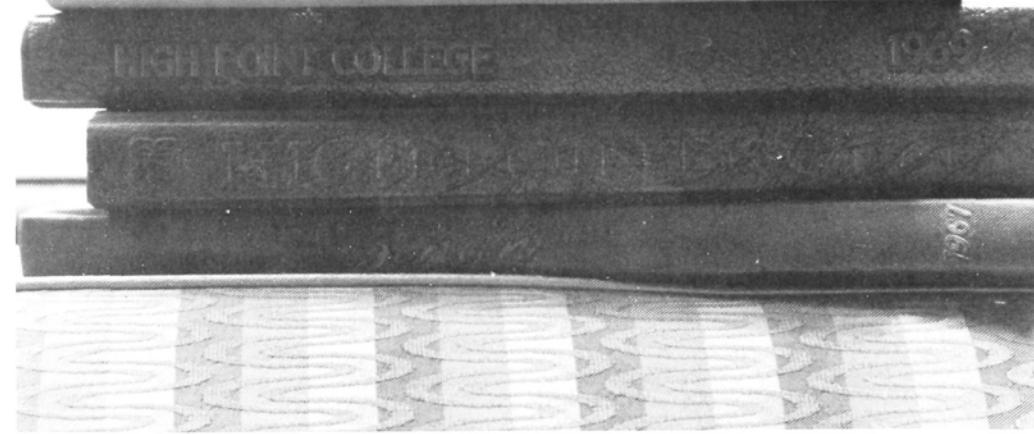
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